The Weather
Today—Warmer becoming cooler by night. Brief shower in afternoon. Yesterday high, 76; low, 54. Details on Page 15-B.

The Washington Post

Lose Something?
Advertise your loss in The Post's Classified Section. Lost and Found notices taken until 11 p. m. for tomorrow's Post. Call National 4200.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT 1 1942

House Passes Inflationary Price Measure

Volga Fleet Shells Foe; Nazis Lose 4000 Men As Stalingrad Holds

Germans Pour in 1000 Bombers Daily In Frenzied Effort To Take Steel City

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Thursday), Sept. 24. The Russians announced officially early today that Stalingrad's valiant garrison had wiped out 4000 more German shock troops and knocked out 109 tanks in fierce street fighting into which the Volga River naval flotilla was pouring shell fire on the invaders.

The midnight communique said the Red army had gained slightly northwest of the city, and nowhere did it acknowledge any retreat inside the battered city itself.

Front dispatches said the Nazis were hurling 1000 dive bombers a day against the city, where the Red army has converted every ruined building into a bristling fortress of antitank and machinegun nests.

Nazis Pour In Tanks

The Germans also were sending hundreds of massed tanks into Stalingrad's streets in an effort to achieve a September victory on the Volga, and the latest Russian communique claimed its most impressive score yet against these steel hulks.

Forty-four Nazi tanks were destroyed or crippled in one sector, 42 in another, and 23 in two other areas.

Two thousand Germans were killed in one unidentified sector, the same number in another, and the Volga River flotilla's guns were credited with annihilating at least two battalions of Germans and Rumanians in the last few days.

Strategic Road Retaken

Red guardsmen fighting inside the city were said to have beaten off steady attacks by huge German infantry, tank and air forces.

In the Mozdok area of the mid-Caucasus the Russians said they killed 200 attacking Germans and destroyed five tanks and 24 trucks.

More than 1500 Germans were said to have fallen in the Voronezh area of the upper Don where the Russians beat off repeated Nazi attacks.

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Col. 3.

Madagascar Capital Falls

British Capture Tananarive, Vichy Governor General Flees

By Blake Sullivan
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 23.—The British reached their goal on Madagascar today by occupying the capital city of Tananarive after two weeks of operations from seized coastal points, but Governor General Armand Annet apparently had fled.

Word of the occupation came first from the Vichy French radio in Tananarive which was taken over dramatically in the middle of a French announcement by a voice which said:

"British officer speaking. British troops entered Tananarive at 5 p. m. today. All is quiet. That is all."

Governor Annet, Parisian politician and stanch supporter of the Vichy regime, had asked, then rejected, British armistice terms midway in the British drive and said he would not stay to surrender at the inevitable fall of the capital.

His last words quoted on the Tananarive radio were of thanks to his troops for their "courageous defense" of the capital. These were heard after he was reported a fugitive somewhere in the south of the 1000-mile long island, fourth largest in the world.

There was no indication as to how Annet hoped to make good his escape from the British.

However, it was recalled that at the outset of the campaign to dislodge Axis-inclined elements finally

Ssee ISLAND, Page 6, Col. 2.

Bulk of Convoy To Russia Arrives Safely

Nazi Claims of Big Losses Exaggerated, Admiralty Says

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 23.—The admiralty announced today that the great majority of a convoy of United States, Russian and British merchantmen carrying large quantities of war materials had arrived in north Russian ports despite German bombs and torpedoes unleashed in a running battle of many days along the northern convoy route.

Jab at Nazi Claims

The admiralty acknowledged that some ships were lost. But it said the claim of the German high command that 38 vessels were sunk and 3 others damaged out of a 45-ship convoy was "more exaggerated than usual."

The Germans further announced with great fanfare last Sunday that six warships escorting the convoy were damaged or sunk. To this the admiralty replied that not a single convoying vessel was lost.

Then, in a final jab at the German claims of almost total destruction of the convoy, the admiralty declared:

"It is not intended to assist the enemy by informing him of the extent of his lack of success against this convoy."

Axis Loses Chance

The communique's mention of only aircraft and U-boat attacks led to the assumption here that the strong surface raiding fleet led by the 35,000-ton German battleship Tirpitz had been kept from intervening by the watchful British Navy.

The German radio has acknowledged "painful losses in the air,"

See CONVOY, Page 2, Col. 1.

British Push Across Desert, Raid Bengasi

Armored Force Drives 500 Miles Behind Line To Smash Axis Bases

By Stephen Barber
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Sept. 23.—British armored raiders sped undetected across trackless desert 10 days ago and struck telling blows at Axis bases and communications all the way to Bengasi, 500 miles west of the Egyptian front, the Middle East command announced tonight.

On the same night that a seaborne commando expedition and parachutists landed at Tobruk and British warships bombarded the Axis Libyan coast farther east, the British raiders swooped on Bengasi and Barce, on the west side of the Cyrenaican hump.

They destroyed and damaged more than 30 Axis warplanes on the ground and inflicted heavy casualties on enemy troops and transport, while supporting planes of the British and American commands shot down several German aircraft which tried to attack the raiders.

Gialo Desert Raided

That was the night of September 13 to 14. Two nights later the highly mobile raiders descended on Gialo Oasis, deep in the desert, 235 miles south of Bengasi, occupied it and fought a battle of several days duration during which "considerable casualties were caused to the enemy garrison."

Ammunition dumps at Gialo were destroyed by British cannon which, amazingly, the raiders dragged across the hundreds of miles of desert.

Italian accounts said the British withdrew from Gialo after six days of fighting, and then only when an

See EGYPT, Page 4, Column 2.

Allied Attack Coming?

British Radio Warns French To Quit Coastal Invasion Area

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 23.—The British Radio urged Frenchmen again tonight to evacuate French coastal areas because a United Nations' offensive aimed at the "annihilation of Hitlerite Germany" is being prepared and will be launched without warning, the announcer said.

The B. B. C. announcer emphasized that a series of such warnings had been given to the French in the last six months in order "to prevent as far as humanly possible the useless shedding of French blood."

"No one will be warned in advance of the date of attack or point at which it will take place," the French-language broadcast said, "but when the moment comes to call for the cooperation of the French people as a whole we will keep our promise to let you know in time."

"In the course of our military operations," the message said, "it is necessary—and today it is more necessary than ever—to envisage the possibility of landings by British and Allied troops on French soil, of operations by our navy in French territorial waters, and attacks by the R. A. F. on military objectives in Occupied France.

"An offensive of the United Nations is being prepared. On the day when we can be assured of attaining our goal, which is nothing less than the total annihilation of Hitlerite Germany, this offensive will be launched.

"No one will be warned in advance of the date of the attack or the point at which it will take place, but when the moment comes to call for the cooperation of the French people as a whole we will keep our

See WARNING, Page 3, Column 6.

Willkie Confers With Stalin And Molotov

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Sept. 23.—Premier Josef Stalin conferred with Wendell L. Willkie, President Roosevelt's personal emissary, for two hours at the Kremlin tonight.

Present at the meeting of the Soviet war leader and the special envoy was Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet foreign commissar, who himself visited London and Washington last spring.

The meeting climaxed Willkie's trip to the Russian capital. He arrived here Sunday from Kuibyshev and expressed the hope that he would see Stalin for a long, straightforward talk.

"I understand he is a man who likes frankness and I like frankness, too," Willkie said then.

He has spent his time in Moscow mainly talking to workers and seeing points of interest in the city.

On all sides during his trip about Moscow he has been asked virtually the same question — "What about a second front?"

Once before, when he was asked that question, Willkie said, "I want to check a lot of things here."

(Picture on Page 3.)

Capacity Crowd At Bond Premiere

A capacity audience, including high Government officials, bought almost two million dollars worth of war bonds last night to be present at the premier of "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" at Loew's Capitol Theater. Brief speeches were made by the costars of the film, Edward Arnold and Fay Bainter.

(Details on Page B-1.)

WMC Acts To Prohibit Labor Piracy

May Ask President For Additional Power To Force Compliance With Its Edicts

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The War Manpower Commission yesterday considered the advisability of asking President Roosevelt for additional power to compel Government contractors to obey its edicts on employment practice as signs of organized labor opposition to proposed "job-freezing" legislation appeared.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Agriculture Claude A. Wickard told the House Agriculture Committee that the country will face a food shortage unless it acts quickly to solve the critical farm labor shortage. An estimated two million men will leave the farms for war industries and the armed services before the end of next year, Wickard said.

These developments occurred amid increasing indications that the manpower problem was shortly to share places with materials distribution as this country's top production problem.

Raise Sought for Copper Miners

At the same time, the Manpower Commission planned to make representations before the War Labor Board today in behalf of a wage increase for the country's copper miners to implement a voluntary job "freeze" now in effect, and prepared to prevent recruiting drives by individual employers from dangerously disturbing the manpower supply of any employment area.

The proposal to ask the President for more power to enforce WMC edicts was referred to Attorney General Biddle for an opinion on its legality. As phrased yesterday, it would involve a request for an executive order automatically renegotiating all contracts between the Government and private contractors forcing contractors to do their hiring and firing in accordance with WMC orders.

Quicker Than Legislation

In effect, this would place the hiring of all war workers under the jurisdiction of the United States Employment Service, an agency which was recently transferred to WMC by executive order. In this way, WMC would be able to forbid labor "piracy" and other employment practices which are now upsetting the labor market and aggravating our manpower shortage.

Its sponsors regard it as a move which can be taken quicker and

See LABOR, Page 7, Column 6.

Presidential Veto Predicted As Farm Bloc Wins, 284-96

Parity Raised to Cover All Costs Despite Efforts of Administration; Senators Strive for Compromise But Outlook for Success Is Dim

(See Editorial, "The Spectacle of Congress," on Page 8.)

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The House last night in an unchecked farm bloc stampede forced higher prices for farmers into Administration price control legislation and then passed the emasculated bill, 284 to 96.

Heedless of the President's bid for parity ceilings on farm prices, members voted to revise farm parity upward to 112½ per cent by inclusion of "all" farm labor costs.

The vote jacking up parity was 205 to 172. A Republican move to send the riddled bill back to committee to provide a temporary price-wage "freeze" and give Congress 90 days to frame another program, was rejected, 222 to 65.

As passed under whip and spur of organized farm lobbies, the bill was an invitation to a veto by the President. Leaders predicted on the floor he would do no less. Private forecasts were that the President would carry out his promise to "act adequately" to stabilize both farm prices and wages if Congress failed to do so by October 1.

Chance for Compromise Fades Swiftly

One fast-fading chance remained that the Senate might sidetrack the farm bloc amendment and substitute an "acceptable" compromise in a delayed vote today.

This prospect apparently went a-glimmering when the one-sided House vote served only to stiffen the backs of farm State Senators.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley nonetheless called a "harmony" conference this morning between managers of the bill and selected farm bloc leaders.

Compromise subject matter of the conference will be a substitute amendment jointly framed by Senator Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland and Senator Reed (Republican) of Kansas.

The compromise, opposed by Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma, leader of the farm opposition, would strengthen the already-accepted O'Mahoney amendment to require the President to allow for farm labor costs in fixing ceilings on farm prices.

The Senate had recessed early, as leaders deliberately staved off a vote until after House action. They were hopeful until the last that Administration lines would hold on a House roll call and weaken the Senate's farm bloc majority.

Farm Bloc Firm Despite Veto Warning

But with four powerful farm organizations riding hard, the farmers' bloc remained in the saddle in both chambers despite shouted warrnings of a veto. Only two or three urbanites took the House floor "for the consumer" and these were barely heard in the din.

One such, promptly heckled by farm members, was Representative Mary Norton (Democrat) of New Jersey. She warned that women hold the balance of power in this election, and when they go to the polls they will consider one thing—skyrocketing costs of food they must buy.

"These women won't care whether the farmers are pleased or not," reminded Mrs. Norton. "They are not interested in either your farm bloc or labor bloc. But every time you raise the cost of food, you are losing a woman's vote."

Another, Representative Walter A. Lynch (Democrat) of New York City, warned that the great army of white collar workers must meet rising living costs, forced higher by the bill, with prewar wages.

And a third, Representative Thomas Ford (Democrat) of Los Angeles, Calif., called the bill with the farm amendment "an abomination before the Lord." Ford said he had traveled completely across the country, and never met a farmer who wanted more than parity.

"All this talk about increasing parity is just political bunk by the farm bloc," shouted Ford. "You boys don't know what the hell you want."

Victorious Group Holds Field Day

But it was farm day in the House, and an overwhelming majority of the speakers rallied behind the Brown-Fulmer amendment to raise parity by using all farm labor costs (operating, family and hired labor on the farm), to lift prices 12½ per cent.

This was offered by Representative Paul Brown (Democrat) of Georgia, sponsor of one of the price-lifting devices in the original Price Control Act.

Brown's amendment was brief, but it's last seven words spelled the difference between long-established methods of computing parity and the "new and higher parity" which the President said would "offer stabilization, yet destroy the possibility of achieving it."

The Brown amendment read: "For the purposes of this section, parity prices and comparable prices for any agricultural commodity shall be determined as authorized by existing law and shall also include all farm labor."

It was approved by a 163-to-108 division vote, later clinched on the roll call. Speaker Rayburn, who had sensed the rebellion months

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column

Turns Out in WAFS Uniform

Helmet and goggles in one hand and her parachute in the other, Mrs. Nancy H. Love, commander of the Women's Auxiliary Ferry Squadron, walks out on the flying field in the attire newly adopted for the WAFS while on the ground. This is the first picture of the garb. (Other pictures on Page B-10.)

Associated Press

Probe Shows U. S. Employes Meeting Draft

More Than ½ of Men Studied Under Arms Or Facing Induction

The Selective Service System's investigation of draft deferments granted to youthful Federal employes has disclosed that more than half of the men studied are either in uniform or slated for induction soon, Senator Millard Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland told the Senate yesterday.

Tydings is chairman of a special Senate subcommittee named to study the conversion of Government to a wartime footing, and it was at his group's request that the probe

See DEFER, Page 8, Column 4.

Profit Limit May Supplant Renegotiation

1% Would Be Allowed If U. S. Furnishes Capital and Facilities

By Samuel W. Bell
(Washington Bureau of the New York Herald Tribune)

A profit limitation of 5 per cent after taxes on ordinary war contracts, and of 1 per cent on profits drawn from contracts where the Government furnishes the capital and the facilities, was offered to the Senate Finance Committee yesterday as a substitute for the present law requiring renegotiation of war contracts where there is reason to believe profits have been excessive.

It was presented by Chairman Walter F. George (Democrat) of Georgia, as the basis for study of the whole knotty question by a Finance subcommittee appointed to make its conclusions before the pending tax bill is reported to the Senate. Although the subject may be "extraneous" to the revenue bill, Senator George and several other members have taken the view that "excess profits" can be recaptured by taxes better than through the present elaborate procedure of contract renegotiation, which may tend to impede the war effort.

Under the George proposal a company earning $500,000 on a war contract after payment of ordinary taxes would be subjected to a 100 per cent levy on all over $25,000.

See TAX, Page 2, Column 1.

Public Looks and Wonders

Ornamental Fences, Grill-Work May Join Scrap Heap Soon

Many a patriotic householder who has dug out every possible bit of scrap metal from garret and garage for Sunday's collection, has looked at massive and apparently useless displays of iron—such as ornamental fences and balconies and grill-work—and wondered why these, too, are not given to the Nation's scrap pile.

Such is the nature of many inquiries received both by the Salvage Committee and The Post. To reassure these callers that it is not the little man alone who is asked to do his part, the work of War Metals, Inc., is again explained.

War Metals, Inc., is a division of the RFC set up to subsidize purchase of scrap metal in large commercial lots, where large expenditures and engineering processes are involved.

For example, there may be a large water tank which would take $5000 to raze but would bring only $2000 from the scrap dealer. Here the War Metals, Inc., would step in and absorb the loss by paying the owner the extra $3000.

Actually this is working in the District in the case of uprooting old car tracks, which, embedded beneath the concrete surface of the street, would entail considerable loss to the owners to have dug out and sold at the current prices.

This clock on F Street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, serving no useful purpose, will be razed today for the scrap pile. Any other suggestion Call The Washington Post.

The RFC explained that this source of metal, though counted on ultimately to feed the mills, is not to be emphasized until the present intensive collection of small and domestic scrap is completed. Later in the fall and early winter, the denuding of buildings will begin.

One inquiry received by The Post was about the iron fence surrounding the Soldiers' Home. It was estimated that there must be 50 tons of iron surrounding the grounds, which, since they have roadways running through them, must be considered as a sort of public park.

This, being Government prop-

See SCRAP, Page 7, Column 1.

And They're After Another

Kaiser Liberty Ship Launched In 10 Days—14 Under Record

By the Associated Press

Portland, Ore., Sept. 23.—Ten days from keel-laying to launching, the 10,500-ton Liberty freighter Joseph N. Teal hit the water today to rip an amazing 14 days from the previous speed record for shipbuilding.

Yet even greater speed was promised by Builder Henry J. Kaiser, who watched the vessel slide gracefully into the outfitting basin of his Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. yards.

"Do you think you ever will build a ship in less than 10 days?" an interviewer asked Kaiser.

"Absolutely," he replied, adding, "nothing is impossible."

Once in the outfitting basin, workers poured aboard the Teal to begin another race for a record.

The yard intends to ready her for the sea by Sunday. If it succeeds it will have delivered a major cargo ship in two weeks.

The Teal, named for an Oregon industrial pioneer, was 87 per cent complete at launching, compared to a wartime average of 79 per cent. Her launching clipped two weeks from the previous record, set by Kaiser's Richmond (Calif.) yards, with the freighter John Fitch. The Fitch was launched in 24 days, delivered in 31. The old Oregon record was 28 days for launching with the Pierre S. duPont and 31 days for delivery, also with the duPont.

Addressing yard workers and a few Government, Maritime Commission and other shipyard officials, Kaiser recalled:

"Our original contract called for

See LAUNCH, Page 4, Column 3.

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Rankin Sees Peril in Poll-Tax Repealer

By the Associated Press

In the opening phase of a new congressional fight on poll taxes, Representative Rankin (Democrat), Mississippi, declared on the floor of the House yesterday that members supporting repeal of the levy were "planting dynamite under the Constitution of the United States."

The Mississippian's assertion came as repeal proponents moved for a House vote on October 12, after having obtained the signatures of a majority of the House members to a petition forcing a repeal bill out of the judiciary committee.

Meanwhile, supporters of the bill quoted Senator Glass (Democrat), Virginia, in support of their contention that the tax was "intended to disfranchise a great majority of the Negroes" in eight Southern States levying it.

John F. Finerty of New York, counsel for the Workers Defense League, testified before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee that Glass told the Virginia Constitutional Convention at the time the tax was agreed upon for that State that "we are here to make distinctions."

He quoted Glass as saying the mass of Negroes should not be permitted to vote. Morris Milgram, national secretary for the League, said adoption of the bill would be instrumental in "wiping out the white primary system of the South."

Chairman O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, closed the hearings following Milgram's testimony with the announcement that opponents of the bill would be given until Monday to file briefs.

The speaker's office announced the 218th signature, constituting a majority, was obtained late Tuesday. The petition had been before the House since early last year after the Judiciary Committee failed to act on a repeal bill introduced on January 3, 1941, by the late Representative Geyer (Democrat) of California.

Under House rules, any member who signed the petition may call up the bill for House action on the second or fourth Monday of any month, provided seven legislative days have passed since the required number of signatures were obtained. The rules limit debate to 20 minutes.

Representative Weiss Democrat) of Pennsylvania, one of the leaders in the poll tax repeal movement, said there was no doubt someone would be on hand to call up the bill.

Substitute Offered For Renegotiation

TAX, from Page 1.

A company operating on capital and facilities supplied by the Government, on the same earnings, would have all except $5000 recaptured in taxes.

The committee heard representatives of the War and Navy Departments and the Maritime Commission oppose outright repeal of the contract renegotiation provision of the sixth supplemental Defense Act of 1942, but insist that certain changes were needed to prevent delay in war production. All the Government witnesses said that the subject should be dealt with only after study, if some new formula is to be included in the tax bill.

Announcing that the subcommittee of the Finance Committee had been appointed to make the study, Senator George indicated clearly that another week of delay was in prospect for the revenue bill which has been held before Congress since March 5.

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

COMPTOMETRY
and all other calculators — Marchant, Monroe, Friden, Burroughs, Shaw-Walker, Short—EASY courses. TOUCH TYPING Free with course. Train now for Government and private positions. NEED hundreds of operators. New Classes—Start Monday.
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BLENDED WHISKEY
"THE BEST WHISKEY FOR YOUR MONEY"
12½% grain neutral spirits — 86.8 Proof
Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Phila., Pa.

Farm Bloc Leaders Are Obviously Happy

Associated Press Photo

PARITY PRICE SMILES—Passage by the House of an anti-inflation bill which included a provision for higher farm parity prices brought these happy expressions last night to the faces of (from left) Representatives Hampton Fulmer of South Carolina, Paul Brown of Georgia, who introduced the parity amendment, and Henry Steagall of Alabama. All are Democrats

Roll Call on Amendment to the Price Bill

By the Associated Press

The House roll call on the anti-inflation bill amendment providing that labor costs be considered in computing parity follows:

FOR THE AMENDMENT, 205

Democrats for, 105

ALLEN (La.), ANDERSON (N. Mex.), ARNOLD, BARDEN, BARNES, BECKWORTH, BELL, BLAND, BONNER, BOREN, BOYKIN, BROOKS, BROWN, BRYSON, BURCH, BURGIN, CAMP, CANNON (Fla.), CANNON (Mo.), CHAPMAN, CLARK, COFFEE (Nebr.), COLMER, COOLEY, CRAVENS, CREAL, DIES, DISNEY, DOMENGEAUX, DOUGHTON, DUNCAN, DURHAM, ELLIOTT (Calif.), FLANNAGAN, FORD (Miss.), FULMER, GATHINGS, GIBSON, GOSSETT, GRANGER, GRANT (Ala.), GREEN, HAINES, HARE, HARRIS (Ark.), HARRIS (Va.), HEBERT, HILL (Wash.), HOBBS, HOUSTON, JACOBSEN, JARMAN, JOHNSON (Okla.), JOHNSON, LUTHER A. JOHNSON, LYNDON B. KERR, KLEBERG, LANHAM, LARRABEE, LEA, McGEHEE, McINTYRE, McLAUGHLIN, McMILLAN, MAHON, MANASCO, MANSFIELD, MILLS (Ark.), NELSON, NICHOLS, O'CONNOR, PACE, PATMAN, PATTON, PEARSON, PETERSON (Fla.), PETERSON (Ga.), PIERCE, PLAUCHE, POAGE, RANKIN, RICHARDS, RIVERS, RUSSELL, SCHULTE, SCRUGHAM, SIKES, SMITH (Wash.), SPARKMAN, STARNES, STEAGALL, SUMNERS, SUTPHIN, SWEENEY, TARVER, TERRY, VINCENT, VINSON, WENE, WHELCHEL, WHITTEN, WHITTINGTON, WICKERSHAM, WORLEY, ZIMMERMAN

Republicans for, 99

ALLEN (Ill.), ANDERSEN (Minn.), ANDERSON (Calif.), ANDRESEN (Minn.), ARENDS, BENNETT, BISHOP, BROWN, CARLSON, CASE, CHENOWETH, CHIPPERFIELD, CLEVENGER, CLUETT, COLE, COPELAND, CRAWFORD, CROWTHER, CULKIN, CUNNINGHAM, CURTIS, DAY, DONDERO, DWORSHAK, ENGEL, ENGLEBRIGHT, FISH, FORD, GEARHART, GILCHRIST, GILLETTE, GILLIE, GRAHAM, GRANT, GUYER, GWYNNE, HALL, EDWIN A. HALLECK, HANCOCK, HARNESS, HEIDINGER, HILL, HOFFMAN, HOPE, HOWELL, JENKINS, JENNINGS, JENSEN, JOHNS, JOHNSON (Ill.), JOHNSON (Ind.), JONES, JONKMAN, KEEFE, KILBURN, KINZER, KNUTSON, LAMBERTSON, LANDIS, LE COMPTE, McGREGOR, MARTIN (Iowa), MASON, MICHENER, MILLER, MOTT, MUNDT, MURRAY, O'BRIEN, O'HARA, PITTENGER, PLUMLEY, REECE, REED (Ill.), REED (N. Y.), REES, RIZLEY, ROBERTSON, ROBSION (Ky.), ROCKEFELLER, ROCKWELL, RODGERS, SHAFER, SHORT, SMITH (Ohio), SMITH (Wis.), SPRINGER, STEFAN, STEVENSON, STRATTON, SUMNER, TABER, TALLE, WADSWORTH, WHEAT, WILSON, WINTER, WOLVERTON, WOODRUFF

Progressives for, 1

HULL

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Democrats Against, 117

BARRY, BATES, BEAM, BEITER, BLOOM, BOEHNE, BOGGS, BRADLEY, BUCKLEY, BULWINKLE, BYRNE, CAPOZZOLI, CASEY, CELLER, CLAYPOOL, COFFEE (Wash.), COLE, COOPER, COURTNEY, D'ALESANDRO, DAVIS (Ohio), DAVIS (Tenn.), DELANEY, DICKSTEIN, DINGELL, DOWNS, DREWERY, EBERHARTER, EDMISTON, FITZGEALD, FITZPATRICK, FLAHERTY, FOGARTY, FOLGER, FORAND, THOMAS F. FORD, GAVAGAN, GORE, GREGORY, HART, HARTER, HEFFERNAN, HOLBROOK, HOLLAND, HOOK, HUNTER, IMHOFF, IZAC, JACKSON, JOHNSON (W. Va.), KEE, KEFAUVER, KELLEY (Pa.), KELLY (Ill.), MARTIN J. KENNEDY, MICHAEL J. KENNEDY, KEOGH, KILDAY, KIRWAN, KLEIN, KOPPLEMANN, LESINSKI, LEWIS, LYNCH, McCORMACK, McGRANERY, McKEOUGH, MACIEJEWSKI, MACIORA, MAGNUSON, MAY, MERRITT, MEYER, MITCHELL, MORONEY, MURDOCK, MYERS, NORTON, O'BRIEN, O'LEARY, O'NEAL, O'TOOLE, JOSEPH L. PFEIFER, PRIEST, RABAUT, RAMSAY, RAMSPECK, RANDOLPH, ROBERTSON, ROBINSON, SABATH, SACKS, SASSCE, SATTERFIELD, SCANLON, SCHUETZ, SHANLEY, SHERIDAN, SMITH (Pa.), SMITH (Va.), SMITH (W. Va.), SNYDER, SOMERS, SPENCE, SULLIVAN, TENEROWICZ, THOM, TOLAN, THOMASON, VOORHIS, WALTER, WASIELEWSKI, WEAVER, WEISS, WILLIAMS, WOODRUM, WRIGHT, YOUNG

Republicans Against, 53

ANDREWS, ANGELL, BALDWIN, BATES, BENDER, BOLTON, BURDICK, BUTLER, CANFIELD, CLASON, DEWEY, DIRKSEN, DITTER, EATON, ELSTON, FELLOWS, FENTON, GALE, GAMBLE, GERLACH, GIFFORD, LEONARD W. HALL, HESS, HINSHAW, HOLMES, JENKS, KEAN, KUNKEL, McLEAN, MARTIN (Mass.), OSMERS, PADDOCK, WILLIAM C. PHEIFFER, PLOESER, RICH, ROGERS, ROLPH, SIMPSON, SMITH (Me.), STEARNS, TALBOT, THILL, THOMAS, TIBBOTT, TINKHAM, TREADWAY, VAN ZANDT, VORYS, VREELAND, WELCH, WIGGLESWORTH, WOLCOTT, YOUNGDAHL

American Labor Against, 1

MARCANTONIO

House Passes Inflationary Price Bill

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

ago and had advised the President to act under his war powers, voted against it on the division vote. House Majority Leader McCormack, after warning it would result in a veto, and Representative Ramspeck (Democrat) of Georgia, House whip and a colleague of Brown, voted against it on the roll call. Chairman Henry B. Steagall of the House Banking Committee, who had included it in his original bill only to be upset by his committee, voted for it.

The roll call vote to revise parity upward was not along party lines. Democratic and Republican ranks split. Supporting the farm amendment were 105 Democrats, 99 Republicans and 1 Progressive. Voting "no" were 117 Democrats, 54 Republicans and 1 American-Laborite.

Brown's argument for the amendment was echoed by all of its supporters. Without inclusion of farm labor in parity, he contended the Nation faced a food shortage. He said it was "just as important to entice labor back to the farm to produce food as it was to entice them to factories to produce war materials."

Modifier Is Defeated

It remained for a Republican, Representative Jesse P. Wolcott of Michigan, ranking minority member of the Banking Committee, to offer the only modifying amendment acceptable to the Administration, and this was defeated on a teller vote, 128 to 174. Wolcott offered the House counterpart of the Senate's O'Mahoney amendment, directing the President to make price adjustments for farm costs.

Still another attempt at compromise, by Representative Everett Dirksen, (Republican) of Illinois, was rejected. Dirksen proposed that only "hired" farm labor be included in parity. This would have boosted parity only 4.6 per cent against the Brown amendment's 12½ per cent rise. It was defeated by a standing vote, 107 to 158.

Many other farm price levers were in the bill as it passed. One, championed in committee by Chairman Steagall, will raise the Government loan base on farm crops from 85 per cent to 90 per cent, to provide a "floor" under prices. The Administration initially had accepted this in hopes of forestalling the parity revolt.

Another successful farm amendment, offered from the floor by Representative Winder Harris (Democrat) of Virginia, required a "fair and reasonable margin" before establishment of a ceiling on processed farm products. Harris said he offered the amendment to prevent small packers from being forced out of business because there was too little margin between the products they bought and the price of the processed commodity.

Retained in the bill was the committee's proviso that no ceiling could be set lower than the highest price paid the farmer in the last nine months.

With these manifold farm qualifications, the President was directed to stabilize prices, wages, salaries, and other factors in living costs around August 15 levels.

The committee's restrictions on the President's authority to stabilize wages were retained. These wrote into law the WLB's "Little Steel" formula, by prohibiting any curb on wages that have not increased 15 per cent with rising living costs since January 1, 1941. Nor could wage ceilings be set lower than the highest levels paid for particular work in the last nine months. With these qualifications, employers were prohibited from granting any further wage increases, unless approved by the President or his agents.

McCormack's warning that the President would veto the bill if it revised farm parity was echoed in the Senate where the battle still raged against the identical Thomas proposal. Senator Brown (Democrat), Michigan, Senate manager of the bill, said the President "would be better off to deal with inflation under the second war powers act with no price stabilization at all."

Chandler Assails Farm Bloc

Senator A. B. Chandler (Democrat), Kentucky, told farm Senators they would be "responsible for the failure of any stabilization at all" if their amendment carried, since wages could not be stabilized without action on farm prices.

"The President will be forced to act and when he does they will call him a dictator," said Chandler. "They will call him a dictator even though he has given both the House and the Senate the first chance to act."

Senator Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois, who stood almost alone among Western farm bloc senators against parity revision, said it would literally scrap the price control program.

Senator Ball Republican) of Minnesota said the country is "on the verge of a really vicious inflationary spiral" and pleaded with the Senate "not to change the rules in the middle of the game." He said little was heard of changing the formula during the years farmers were striving toward parity as a goal.

"Now, when the old parity has been achieved, the demand is made to change the formula and boost the goal," said Ball. "The public will interpret it as a selfish grab in time of national crisis."

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U. S. Paratroops Are Eager to Fight

War Sidelights

34 Chinese Upset Court In Britain

Liverpool, England, Sept. 23 (AP).—Thirty-four Chinese defendants caused consternation in a magistrate's court today when they proposed taking an oath in traditional Chinese fashion by breaking a saucer each and saying, "as this saucer is broken so may my soul be shattered."

Only two saucers could be found. The magistrate observed, "There is a war on, and the breaking of saucers seems to be a needless extravagance." Manufacture of china is restricted.

One Chinese then suggested the oath be taken to the accompaniment of the cutting of throats of cockerels.

With food rationing in effect that idea was worse.

The Chinese consul finally suggested most witnesses could be persuaded to raise their hands and speak an oath. The defendants, all seamen, are charged with assaulting five policemen and damaging property on a ship.

Ask Death for Spies

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 23 (AP).—The newspaper O Globo today recommended the firing squad for the captured Italian spy ring headed by Count Edmondo di Robilant, which reported movements of the liner Queen Mary and which was blamed by the newspaper for many Brazilian ship losses.

"It is imperative that the Government take exemplary steps for the repression of espionage in keeping with the laws of war, establishing, however repugnant to Brazilian feelings, the death penalty against confessed spies and traitors," the paper said.

3000 Slovenes Shot

London, Sept. 23 (AP).—More than 3000 Slovenes have been shot and 58 villages razed in recent weeks as reprisals for increasing sabotage of Slovene railways, Yugoslav sources reported today.

These sources, whose names were withheld, said dynamitings had disrupted lines vital for transportation of war materials and foodstuffs from central and southwestern Europe.

In addition to the Slovenes shot, they said, 168,000 had been deported to Germany and at least 70,000 to Italy.

Jap 'Money' Seized

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 23 (AP).—The seizure of a large number of bank notes printed in Japan for use in an invasion of Australia was disclosed by military authorities today.

The notes, captured during recent operations, were described as similar to others issued in countries which the enemy has overrun. (The notes may have been seized during the Milne Bay fighting, in southeastern New Guinea, where a Japanese force was wiped out.)

Bulk of Convoy Reaches Russia

CONVOY, from Page 1.

giving rise to the presumption in British circles that the Nazi air force paid dearly for the damage it did inflict.

Naval circles here expressed belief that in failing to destroy the Russia-bound convoy the Axis probably lost the last chance this year for extensive use of its air force against convoys in northern waters. Autumnal fogs, mists, and squalls of rain and hail make air observation in this area almost impossible.

It was the second time in three months that the Germans had claimed a triumph over a convoy heavily laden with aid for Russia.

The German communique broadcast from Berlin Sunday recalled previous Nazi claims, not confirmed, that 35 ships in a convoy of 38 had been sunk in the same Arctic waters between July 2 and 7.

In connection with shipping, Prime Minister Churchill today told a conference of the shipbuilding industry that the shipping position "has improved recently," but it "still is grave and we are in urgent need of every ship that can be built."

In a message read at the conference Churchill urged the builders "to strive your utmost, for only thus can you compel victory. Without ships we cannot live and without them we cannot conquer."

18 Men Quit Low Flying Planes in 11 to 15 Seconds

By Charles A. Smith
International News Service Staff Writer

With a United States Paratroop Unit Somewhere in England, Sept. 23 (INS).—Hitler has an unpleasant surprise coming when American paratroops drop onto the continent.

Eage. youngsters in this unit are in shape for things to come. Already they are a great and powerful striking force. Well-trained and brilliantly led, they are itching to get going after the most intensive kind of a workout in which they hung up what is probably a world's record for low-altitude mass jumps.

I have never been more impressed in scores of visits to various American and British fighting units in past months than I was by these United States 'chute men.

This unit is led by weather-beaten, chunky Lieut. Col. Edson D. Raff of New York City, who is father and mother to his boys. And because he believes officers should show the way, he already has made 18 jumps himself.

Average Age 23

This magnificent bunch has an average age of 23. I've been in ground training with them, and I want to report that for enthusiasm, ability and equipment for the job of work they are some day going to perform on the continent they are tops from their colonel to the newest trainee.

From levels which to me seemed suicidal, 18 men with the most modern weapons and equipment of a highly secret nature piled out of their plane in from 11 to 15 seconds far more nonchalantly than you or I jump off a streetcar. Within a matter of seconds after landing they formed themselves into a unit whose devastating firepower and plentitude of magnificent equipment caused whistles of astonishment among observers.

The average to date for the unit is 10 to 12 jumps per man, but they would be up a dozen times a day if the colonel would let 'em.

"They're keen, always wanting to take jumps," said Colonel Raff, "but jumping is the least part of this business. The real work starts when they land."

Extent of Training

I watched these Yank 'chutists going through rigorous muscle strengthening in ground training, in which they crossed ravines, precariously balanced themselves on wire ropes and belly-crawled through thick, barbed wire smoke ditches.

I saw them repel imaginary assaults and storm enemy positions with devastating firepower, shattering the quiet of the English countryside.

I stopped and grinned with them as they practiced ground jumping at the height of a few feet from a corrugated iron replica of a fuselage nicknamed "Suzy." I swapped cigarets with officers and men of the unit whose easy informality quickly changed to alertness as they manned the planes.

Together we went on a breath-taking, hedge-hopping jaunt, our Douglas DC-3 scattering cows and chickens and it barely topped the trees, swooped down over fields and zoomed over hills.

Landing Technique

Came that moment when the pilot reached the objective, and throttled down the motor almost to stalling speed. We seemed to hang stationary within almost daisy-picking height for mass jump practice.

There were a series of staccato commands and answers—and the men were overboard and the plane was roaring away and regaining height.

It was a sweet performance.

In private life all these boys are far removed from parachuting, but today they wouldn't change jobs for anything.

They've one thing in common—medium height, plenty of courage and anxiety to start real fighting instead of practicing.

Jellicoe's Son Honored

London, Sept. 23 (AP).—The Distinguished Service Order has been awarded to Earl Jellicoe, 24-year-old son of the World War admiral, who has been serving as a commando captain in Egypt, it was disclosed today.

The earl's mother Countess Jellicoe, said she had received a telegram from him saying, "Am the surprised recipient of an undeserved DSO."

The younger Earl Jellicoe, a godson of the late King George V, was born April 4, 1918, and formerly was a lieutenant in the Coldstream Guards.

Willkie Arrives in Russian Capital

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO.

WILLKIE ARRIVES IN MOSCOW—At the airport to welcome Wendell L. Willkie (left) upon his arrival in Moscow Sunday were Protocol Director F. F. Molochkov (light colored coat) and Constantine Oumansky, former Soviet Ambassador to the United States. Note that overcoats were necessary. Willkie talked with Premier Stalin for two hours yesterday at the Kremlin

Volga Fleet Shells Foe as Stalingrad Defenders Hold

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

on that left flank of the advance on Stalingrad.

The Germans were believed to have lost more than 10,000 men in the past four days in the Stalingrad sector without making any vital gains in their month-old siege.

Reports late yesterday had told of the Red army's loss of a few more shell-pocked streets, but said these were balanced by newly-won Russian gains northwest and southwest of the city.

The Russian loss was reported in a communique which said, "In one sector enemy infantry, operating with the support of over 100 tanks, succeeded in pressing back our troops and captured several streets." This apparently was a record for the use of tanks in a street battle.

The gains were announced by the army sewspaper, Red Star, which said Russian forces lashing out southwest of the siege city recaptured a village, while to the northwest other forces crossed the Volga by night, struck at the German flank upriver from the city, and drove the Germans back.

An important road in the Stalingrad battle zone also was reported wrested from the invaders.

Pravda, which reported the Nazi air assault intensified to more than 1000 bombing flights a day, said reinforced Russian fighter planes had proved equal to the new challenge.

Tass dispatches gave vivid accounts of the devastation and the slaughter in the fight which the Russians said had cost the Germans almost 6000 men in the past three days.

The news agency said Rumanian and Italian divisions had been hurled into the battle to support the Germans, but were halted after paying heavily at the outskirts of the city.

The approaches to the city and its outskirts are littered with thousands of enemy bodies, and hundreds of disabled German tanks, planes, guns and other equipment," Tass reported.

"Although bleeding white," the news agency said, "the enemy keeps bringing up fresh reserves."

The battle swelled to new fury, too, in the Caucasus.

Red Star said a fierce fight had developed for control of an important pass southeast of the Black Sea port of Novorossisk in the mountains barring the road to the south. The Army newspaper said Soviet forces there repulsed the Germans in the first tests of power, but indicated that the Nazis still were attacking, supported by artillery.

At the northwest approaches to the Grozny oil fields on the road to the Caspian Sea, German and Russian forces were locked in see-saw battle.

The army newspaper said a tankled German attack drove the Russians from one key hill position, but it was rewon in a counterattack and subsequent German onslaughts were beaten off.

Red Star described the battlefield as a range of hills along a valley where grass is turning yellow with the first chill of autumn and where the Terek River tumbles from the Caucasus Mountains where the first snows have fallen.

Tass reported particularly stubborn fighting in a valley which it said "opens access to highways leading to Grozny." It said that the Germans were suffering tremendous losses and that a German tank division and the 370th and 111th Infantry divisions had been beaten from the field with their ranks shattered.

At Voronezh and elsewhere on the front northwest of Stalingrad "the initiative remains in the hands of the Red Army," Tass declared.

Croat, Rumanian Chiefs, Hitler Confer

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 23 (AP).—Dr. Ante Pavelic, Croatian chief of state, and Mihai Antonescu, acting premier of Rumania, were received by Adolf Hitler at his East Front headquarters today, it was announced tonight.

The purpose of the conferences was not disclosed. The German news agency Transocean said, however, that they were concerned "with the totalitarian war against Bolshevism."

Antonescu previously had spent two days in Berlin, where he conferred with Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

(Germany recently has been reported calling for more Rumanian troops to go to Russia. It was possible the conversations were about this. It may also be that Hitler is seeking troops from Croatia, although that country is not formally at war against Russia.)

Pepper to Speak

Senator Claude Pepper of Florida will be the speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of th Federal Bar Association at 12:30 today at the Harrington Hotel. Senator Pepper's topic will be "Democracy Goes to War."

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British Warn French to Quit Coastal Area

WARNING, from Page 1.

promise to let you know in time."

The message concluded by telling the French: "By following our advice, you will contribute to the success of present and future operations that form the prelude of full-scale action which has been so long awaited."

By Frederick Kuh
London Bureau of Chicago Sun

London, Sept. 23 (By Telephone).—The Germans have taken fresh precautions against an Allied invasion.

News which has just reached London reveals for the first time today that the German military command has started removing the Dutch civil population from several islands off southern Holland.

Thousands of Dutchmen have already been evacuated. The delayed report, so far unpublished, declares that this movement began several weeks ago.

In clearing these North Sea islands of their Dutch inhabitants, the German army is preparing to build new defenses there. But the German action is also evidently intended to remove civilians who might see too much of German preparations.

Several months ago the German military authorities similarly evacuated Dutch civilians from the Frisian Islands, to the north. The Nazis established strong air bases there to protect their coastwise seaborne traffic, of which British U-boats and the Royal Air Force had been taking a heavy toll.

Meanwhile Germany is unfolding more of her plans to ship part of the main Dutch population to eastern Europe.

In a broadcast from Hilversen, the No. 2 Dutch Nazi, Rost Van Tonningen, acting president of the Netherlands bank, made clear that members of whole Dutch communities and townships are to be transferred to the Baltic region or the Ukraine or both.

"If Dutch economic life does not answer the call," Van Tonningen added, threateningly, "and if enterprises which have no future in Holland under the changed structure of the larger European state are not prepared voluntarily to move to the east, then the German military authorities will step in on behalf of the European community."

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Wakefield Escapes Bombing by Japs

In West Atlantic

Two More Cargo Ships Are Sunk

By the Associated Press

Sea warfare in the western Atlantic has claimed two more Allied merchantmen, the Navy revealed yesterday, boosting to 473 the Associated Press score of announced ship losses in the area since Pearl Harbor.

Gunners aboard an Italian submarine attacking one of the merchantmen, an American vessel, off the northern coast of South America last month proved such bad marksmen that a valuable torpedo finally had to be fired to supplement the enemy crewmen's haphazard shelling. The ship sank a short time afterward.

Half the shells went wild, one of 19 survivors who reached an east coast port related, and the rest apparently caused little damage.

Adrift 23 days in the shark-infested South Atlantic, survivors finally were sighted and picked up by an Allied freighter. Nineteen crewmen were reported missing.

Ten of the 47-man crew aboard the second cargo carrier, which was blasted to the bottom of the Caribbean late last month, perished in the attack. A single torpedo broke the vessel's back. She sank stern first a few minutes later.

Survivors were adrift only a few hours when their two lifeboats were sighted by a United States naval craft which brought them to a United Nations port.

Three seamen of the 10 reported killed in the encounter were trapped in the engine room. Seven others were lost while abandoning the stricken ship.

Submarine sinkings of the two vessels were the first announcements of Western Atlantic ship losses in six days.

Famed Transport Again Emerges From Brush With Death

By the United Press

It was revealed for the first time yesterday that the 24,289-ton Naval transport Wakefield, formerly the Luxury Liner Manhattan, was bombed by the Japanese last spring as she evacuated British troops from fallen Singapore.

But, like the proverbial cat with nine lives, the Wakefield survived that experience, just as she did a more recent one—a fire which swept her decks three weeks ago while returning from England, where she deposited a boatload of American troops.

The liner now has escaped death four times—twice as the Manhattan and twice as the Wakefield.

Her first brush with fate came in December, 1940, when she ran aground off Florida during a cruise but was refloated. The next came in the summer of 1941, when—still as the Manhattan—she was stopped by an Axis submarine off the coast of Spain while carrying 500 refugees from Lisbon. The submarine commander ordered her to lay to, but the Manhattan's skipper answered cryptically "We've got 25 knots" and sped away leaving the U-boat in his wake.

Shortly after the United States was plunged into the war the Manhattan was taken over by the Navy and rechristened the Wakefield in honor of George Washington's birthplace.

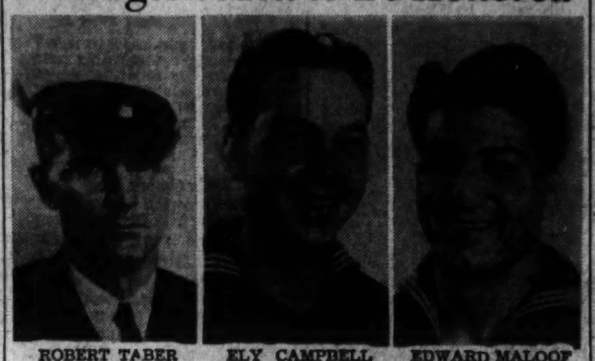
One of her first wartime assignments—as revealed today—was to remove British Tommies from doomed Singapore.

As she left for Singapore she was attacked by Jap bombers which scored a direct hit on the sick bay, killing everyone in that section. But she kept going, visited Ceylon and Bombay with 500 refugees aboard and then steamed around Capetown, Africa, and reaced the United States safely.

Then on September 3—as she neared home from another perilous journey—a trip to England with American doughboys—flames raced across her decks and she seemed doomed.

But luck was still with her. All her 1600 passengers and crew were saved by an escorting convoy. And the flame-seared Wakefield, the fire now extinguished, was towed safely to port.

Lexington Men to Be Honored



ROBERT TABER ELY CAMPBELL EDWARD MALOOF

WILLIAM KATH ROBERT WILSON OLLIE RICHMOND

SIX SURVIVING CREWMEN of the aircraft carrier Lexington, sunk May 8 in the Coral Sea, will represent the crew at the launching of the new carrier Lexington at Quincy, Mass., Saturday. The men to be honored and now en route from Puget Sound, Wash., are Chief Quartermaster Robert R. Taber, Long Beach, Calif.; Ely J. Campbell, pharmacist third class, Waco, Tex.; Edward E. Maloof, New York City; William H. Kath, seaman, first class, Milwaukee, Wis.; Robert W. Wilson, machinist's mate, second class, Carmel, Ind.; and Ollie W. Richmond, fireman, first class, Caledonia, Miss.

Col. Halverson, 41 Others Win Silver Star

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Sept. 23.—Col. Harry A. Halverson, commander of United States bombers in the Middle East, led in person the raid on the Rumanian oil fields last June 12, it was disclosed today when he and 41 other American fliers were awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

Halverson's citation said that after a long and arduous flight he attacked a large refinery in Rumania at the head of a formation of heavy bombers. In spite of enemy fighter opposition his force caused considerable destruction and the operation was "so successful planned as to render enemy opposition ineffective."

Halverson, 47, is a native of Boone, Iowa, and has been an Army pilot for 24 years.

The decorations were announced at a ceremony at an undisclosed Allied base in the Middle East, with Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commanding American Air Forces, reading the citations and Air Chief Marshal Arthur William Tedder, the R. A. F. commander in this theater, pinning the crosses on the 19 recipients present.

Maj. Alfred Kalberer of Hollywood, Calif., won the award while acting as commander of a flight of seven heavy bombers over the Mediterranean and damaging enemy units despite heavy antiaircraft fire.

The citation said Kalberer "so conducted the bombing operations as to severely damage the enemy fleet and force it to return to its base, thereby permitting the passage to Malta of a vital British convoy."

In this action Kalberer's flight destroyed two enemy fighting planes without loss to itself.

Free French Naval Pilots To Train in U.S.

Closer collaboration between the United States and the Fighting French was evidenced yesterday in the announcement of an agreement on "plans for aviation cooperation" between American and DeGaullist naval authorities.

Under the agreement—announced simultaneously by the Navy Department here and the Free French headquarters in London—a detachment of the Fighting French naval air service will "complete its training" at American training bases and be equipped with United States planes.

The unit, when ready for combat, "will operate in cooperation with United Nations Naval Air Forces," it was stated.

No indication was given by the Navy here as to the number of pilots and mechanics to be trained or to what schools and air bases they will be assigned.

Officials declined comment on suggestions the step indicated a further weakening of ties between the United States and Vichy France, although there was no doubt the agreement would affect relations with the Petain-Laval government.

"This agreement," declared the Navy announcement, "furnishes an additional example of the intimate collaboration between the American and Fighting French armed services, which further shows their resolve to unite closely their efforts in the conflict against common enemies."

Kaiser Liberty Ship Launched in 10 Days–14 Under Record

LAUNCH, from Page 1.

the delivery of ships in about 150 days. The average in the first world war had been more than 200. Many experts shook their heads and said we could not do it. Yet here beside us is this great craft—only 10 days from keel laying to launching; and in a few days she will be on the ocean, bearing cargo to our Allies and to our soldiers. It is a miracle, no less—a miracle of God and of the genius of free American workmen."

Kaiser's son, Edgar F., manager of the yard, said the great speed in building the Teal had not penalized other ships being built. "The yard in September, in every department, has increased its production per man, as well as building and delivering this fast ship."

Right now Kaiser is recruiting an additional 50,000 workers in the East and Midwest; he has just received a contract for the construction of three mammoth air cargo planes as the nucleus of a buge air fleet he hopes to build in conjunction with Howard Hughes, and he already has an outstanding record in road and dam building, cement and magnesium manufacturing. He also is building the first Pacific coast steel plant in southern California, which will go into production early next year.

The Teal was christened by Mrs. John Boettiger of Seattle, daughter of President Roosevelt and wife of the publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

British Raid Axis Supply Bases

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALLIES STRIKE BEHIND NAZI LINES—The British yesterday disclosed raids on the big Axis supply port of Bengasi (1), the harbor of Barce (2) and the desert outpost at Gialo (3). Bengasi and Barce were attacked the same night that commandos raided Tobruk (A)

EGYPT, from Page 1.

Axis motorized column came up.

It was the most spectacular combined assault yet undertaken in three years of rapidly changing fortunes on North African battlefields.

The British said the raiders now had returned to their bases, but they did not mention the starting point or the routes taken.

France, suggested that the raiders

The radio at Lyon, in unoccupied operated from Kufra Oasis, 250 miles south of Gialo, which the fighting French occupied in 1941.

Even from Kufra, however, the raiding patrols would have to have traveled some 500 miles to reach all their objectives, roving over the waterless wastes at night and making their own tracks, since all known desert trails converge upon Axis-occupied bases.

Allied heavy, medium and light bombers took up the work of destruction where the desert raiders left off. Today's communique listed a successful attack Tuesday on Bengasi, in which two vessels were set afire in the port, and Monday night raids on enemy landing grounds in the El Daba area which caused a large fire and explosion.

Last night American and British bombers teamed in the heavy attack on Bengasi Harbor.

United States heavy bombers, attacking at dusk, scored direct hits on two ships. One exploded, and the other was set on fire.

Italian Fliers Improve, Says Yank Airman

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Sept. 23.—The only American ace with the R. A. F. in the western desert, Flight Lieut. Lance Wade of Tuscon, Ariz., credited with 14 victories in air combats, believes Italian aviators are getting better.

In a chat with correspondents today Wade said that the Italians had a new fighter plane, the Macchi 202, and that its performance apparently had given the fliers more confidence.

"I believe most fighter pilots in the desert would rather meet a Messerschmitt 109 than a Macchi," he said. The Germans are inclined to break off combats after a few minutes, but Italians in the Macchis may carry on dogfights for as much as 20 minutes.

"Personally," he asserted, "I have more use for the Italian than the Jerry as an air fighter."

Wade, who won the Distinguished Flying Cross and Bar in a squadron which has won 202 victores,hopes to get a leave to visit the United States soon.

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Bundist Says Draft Is Aimed at Nazis

Leaders Outlaw Army Service Act, Secretary Testifies

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 23.—National bund leaders decided the draft law was designed to eliminate German-American culture from the United States and determined to "fight against" the Selective Service Act, William Luedtke, former bund secretary, declared in Federal Court today.

Testifying in the trial of 25 former bund leaders charged with conspiring to counsel bundists to evade the Selective Service law, Luedtke described a meeting in August, 1940, which he said was attended by the national leader, Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, and by Wilbur V. Keegan, bund counsel; August Klapprott, head of the Eastern department, and Gustav Elmer, former bund treasurer. All four are are defendants in the trial before Judge Alfred D. Barksdale.

Luedtke said that at the meeting Kunze described the Selective Service Act as discriminating against German-Americans in the United States.

"Kunze said that the bund would have to take it upon itself to fight this law," Luedtke testified.

Under questioning, the witness added: "We all agreed with Kunze; there was no disagreement by anyone present with the postion taken by Kunze."

Luedtke, who has plealed guilty and was testifying for the Government, asserted that the meeting was held in Chicago, a few days before the bund's national convention, and was also attended by a stenographed, Anita Hintzmann.

The witness testified that he had kept minutes of the meeting, but that they were now missing from a file cabinet at bund offices. He said as far as he knew, only he and Miss Hintzmann had keys to the cabinet.

Earlier, Luedtke gave an exhaustive background of bund operations.

Traitor's Wife Held in Detroit

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. AGNES STEPHAN, wife of the convicted traitor, Max Stephan, is held in Detroit by Federal agents for future action by the Government. Mrs. Stephan's citizenship was revoked when it was learned she had obtained it by fraud

55 Aliens, Arms Seized In Baltimore

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 23.—FBI agents and Baltimore officers investigating alien activity here announced today that 32 Germans and 23 Italians had been rounded up for illegal possession of large quantities of contraband and as violators of the Presidential alien proclamation.

FBI agents said that a thorough search of the aliens' personal property netted over 1300 rounds of ammunition, 21 rifles, shotguns, revolvers and a complete shell reloading kit, several sets of field glasses, one telescope, 30 cameras, 17 radios, numerous items of propaganda, pictures of Axis leaders, articles on the Nazi youth movement, emblems and insignia.

Besides violating the proclamation regulations, 15 aliens were found to have failed to comply with the Alien Registration Act, which requires aliens to apply for certificates of identification during the month of February, and to notify immediately the Alien Registration Division of the Immigration and Naturalization Service of their whereabouts and activity.

Hearings already have begun before United States Attorney Bernard J. Flynn in Baltimore.

The round-up is in addition to one made in July, when 33 aliens were taken into custody.

E. A. Soucy, FBI head for Baltimore, said that those found guilty of violations would be subject to time in internment camps. He added, however, that the outcome of the hearings would not be disclosed in keeping with the Government's practice in enemy alien cases.

Clothing Stains Make Man Suspect In Triple Slaying

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 23 (INS).—Dampness on his tie prompted authorities today to question a man identified as Benny Korpal, 45, a nephew of one of the victims, in connection with the triple slaying of a South Bend High School football star and his aged parents.

The victims, John Korpal, 66, and his wife, Stella, 65, and their son, Ernest, 18, were found bludgeoned to death in their beds. Ernest starred on the gridiron for Catholic High School.

Prosecutor Arthur Scheer said Korpal was being held while stains on his clothing were analyzed. His tie appeared to have been recently washed, the prosecutor said, adding that Korpal "behaved very nervously" under questioning.

Both parents apparently were beaten to ceath in their sleep after retiring late Monday night, according to Coroner T. C. Goraczewski. Their son appeared to have put up a terrific struggle for his life. Blood was spattered over the walls and ceiling of his room.

A length of pipe found in the basement of the home was identified as the murder weapon.

The Korpals are survived by four other children.

Immunization Program Returns Held Gratifying

First returns from the immunization education program begun last week by the Health Department were "highly gratifying" District Health Officer George C. Ruhland said last night.

Of the survey made in the Southwest section, 36 per cent of some 1200 white residents and a slightly lower percentage of 800 colored ones were found to have had typhoid immunization treatments. Ruhland thought his was largely accounted for by the fact that most of these workers, employed at the Navy Yard, were from the South, where "doubtful water supplies" make such immunization almost imperative.

Diphtheria inoculations had been given to 45 per cent of the very young children, the survey revealed. Ruhland thought this a very good showing, but pointed out that the national standard called for 60 per cent.

As another part of the immunization program, 500 OEM employes attended an instructional meeting in the Commerce Auditorium at 5:45 yesterday afternoon. A moving picture, "Mand and the Microbe," and several speakers were featured on the program.

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HOSIERY, AISLE 10, FIRST FLOOR

Japs Building Road Across Stanley Range

By Lewis B. Sebring, Jr.
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Somewhere in Australia, Sept. 23. Whatever steps the Japanese may be planning to break the lull on the fighting front in the Owen Stanley Mountain Range 32 miles above Port Moresby, important Allied post in New Guinea, their campaign to date has shown again their superlative ability to organize an offensive and to carry it out with fanatic disdain of the world "impossible."

One of their outstanding accomplishments to date in this campaign, aside from forcing passage of the 6500-foot high gap through the range, which had been regarded by the Allies as "almost impassible," appears to have been the widening and general improvement of the former difficult mountain trail leading from Kokoda, on the north side of the range, to the vicinity of Loribaiwa, on the south side of the divide approximately 32 air miles from Port Moresby, where their progress was halted a week ago.

This trail, formerly the most miserable kind of a mountain track, on parts of which human climbers had to use ropes because of its steepness, is being widened over the greater part of the stretch from Loribaiwa back to Kokoda, where it connects with a road open to motor vehicles and running to Buna, 45 miles to the northeast.

At various places the trail has been relocated to improve the grade, and present reports indicate that pack animals now are being used where a few months ago humans had to crawl on hands and knees to make progress. This road improvement probably accounts for the reports, confirmed by Australian army sources, that the Japanese are using mountain guns or howitzers to hold their positions, as well as four-inch mortars.

Maintaining their ammunition supply alone would be a serious problem to the enemy under the conditions that faced them; with the added complications of maintaining food supplies, even though lightened to Japanese field needs, the necessary signal communications and evacuation facilities for wounded soldiers, the difficulties would seem to be almost insuperable. Yet the Japanese, apparently, have overcome them and, in so doing, provide another instance of their ability to accomplish the incredible.

To maintain the pace with which the Japanese advanced across the mountains and established themselves in the vicinity of Loribaiwa obviously a consistent and uninterrupted flow of men and supplies was necessary. They could not accomplish the task with a few companies of troops hastily gathered together, nor could they do it with troops who were not trained to the finest point for combined jungle and mountain fighting. Their progress discloses amazingly complete preparation, as well as the use of troops experienced in other mountain combat areas.

Allies Bom bBurma, Jap Base, 10 Days in Row

General Mac Arthur's Hesarquarters, Australia, Thursday, Sept. 24 (AP).—Buna Japanese shore base in northern New Guinea, has been subjected to its tenth consecutive daily attack by Allied warplanes, General Mac Arthur's headquarters reported today.

Capital of Madagascar Occupied by British

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STREET SCENE IN TANANARIVE—Shoppers crowd the market place in this view of Tananarive, capital of the French island of Madagascar, whose radio station yesterday broadcast that British troops have occupied the city

ISLAND, from Page 1.

from the island unofficial reports told of Japanese submarines using remote harbors for refueling and supply and of Nazi agents operating in connivance with the Vichy colonial administration.

These reports were circulated in London after the sinkings of several Allied merchant ships in the Mozambique Channel, the United Nations' sea lane to the Middle East and India.

The announcement of Tananarive's occupation was heard in Port Louis, on the British island of Mauritus lying in the Indian Ocean east of Madagascar which will now be denied to the Axis for the duration.

Absent Miners Face Draft, Hershey Says

By the Associated Press

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, said yesterday coal miners and other workers deferred from military service because of their occupations but who take frequent days off for unexplained reasons will risk being drafted in the future.

Spokesmen for the coal industry in particular have made urgent appeals to workers to cut out voluntary absenteeism which has made serious inroads into production.

Hershey told reporters in response to questions that a new regulation would apply to the coal miners, although it was not prompted solely by the recent pleas of that industry.

The regulation provides that when a deferred registrant or group of registrants "is not supporting or is adversely affecting the war effort or the national health, safety, or interest," the offender, or offenders, may be called up for reclassification b local draft boards.

Hershey said the order reflected a fundamental principle of Selective Service that deferment is granted because the registrant is more vital in his occupation than in the armed forces. When he ceases to perform such vital work he no longer should be deferred, the Selective Service chief asserted.

"If the labor-management committee which is going to take responsibility for production finds a worker contributing to absenteeism, it is justified in saying, 'Let's wash him out.'"

Copper miners recently were informed they lost their deferred status when they left the copper mines, Hershey recalled.

"In their case they were given a coat of deferment, a copper coat if you will, which they laid aside when they went elsewhere. I think idleness and absenteeism could be regarded in the same light."

Alabama Plans To Draft Strikers

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 23 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Ben M. Smith, director of Selective Service in Alabama, said tonight that every defense worker in Alabama who stays off his job as long as 24 hours would be reclassified.

"We plan to reclassify all defense workers who strike," he said. "I am sick and tired of this strike business. No man is deferred in the draft because of personal favor. The deferment is granted because a worker is engaged in vital war industry.

"When that worker strikes, he has lost his preferred status, if he stays out as long as 24 hours."

General Smith's statement came shortly after it was revealed at Mobile that he had ordered county draft boards there to reclassify immediately all men engaged in a walkout on a project at Brookley Field, big Army air base.

Friendly Planes Make Boston Douse Lights

New York, Sept. 23 (INS).—An all-clear signal was sounded in Boston at 10:06 p. m., six minutes after a blackout was ordered due to the presence of two unidentified planes. Both proved to be friendly.

Argentina Seizes Nazis

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 23 (INS).—Seventy-four Nazi fugitives from Brazil have been arrested in the Argentine city of Posadas, it was announced today in Rio de Janeiro.

Cool and Brave

Lieut. Mead, Official's Son, Slain by Japs

LIEUT. GEORGE MEAD

Lieut. George H. Mead, jr., U. S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mead of the Hays-Adams House, was killed August 19 in the Battle of the Solomons, the Navy Department notified the family yesterday.

Lieutenant Mead, whose father is a member of the War Labor Board, was mortally wounded while participating in reconnaissance on Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, the Navy Department reported.

His group was advancing through the jungle to clean out Jap positions, the report stated, and "Lieutenant Mead displayed the greatest courage and coolness" while under fire.

He is a native of Dayton, Ohio, and was graduated from Yale University in 1941. During his stay there he was on the football team and captain of the intercollegiate champion polo team. He joined the Marine Corps shortly after his graduation, and trained at Quantico, Va., where he was commissioned.

Dunlop Honored For Fifty Years Transit Service

A dinner was given last night in honor of G. Thomas Dunlop, director and associate counsel of the Capital Transit Co., at the Chevy Chase Club by directors of the company.

The occasion was in recognition of Dunlop's long service with Washington transportation companies which began 50 years ago. A silver platter bearing engraved names of those who attended the dinner was presented to him.

Dunlop, after graduating from Princeton in 1892, joined the Washington & Georgetown Railroad, the first streetcar company here. He assisted in building the cable roads in Pennsylvania Avenue and in Fourteenth Street.

Three Officers Named WAVE Training Aides

The WAVE officers, including Lieut. Verna Carley of Riverdale, Md., yesterday were named assistants to the executive officers of three naval training schools for enlisted personnel to be opened for the Women's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve on October 9.

Lieutenant Carley, who holds a doctor's degree from Columbia University and was employed at the United States Office of Education before going to Smith College last month for Navy "indoctrination," will serve as woman assistant at the University of Indiana school.

The class there will consist of 600 women. Lieutenant Carley, in addition to being assistant to the executive officer, will assist in the training of the women for storekeeper ratings.

Lieut. Dorothy Stratton, formerly dean of women at Purdue University, will serve at the University of Wisconsin school where 470 women radio operators will be trained. She also holds a Ph. D. from Columbia University.

The other appointee is Lieut. Helen Sweat, who will be assigned to the training school for yeomen at the Oklahoma A. and M. College at Stillwater. She is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and was training director for a large Brooklyn store before joining the WAVES. All three of the lieutenants are junior grade.

U. S. Employes Meeting Draft

DEFER, from Page 1.

was undertaken. The committee had forwarded to Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, a list of some 900 men in the Federal service under 26 years of age—discovered during the committee's deliberations—who had been excused from military service as essential to the war effort.

In a letter to Tydings, which was read to the Senate, Hershey revealed that investigation had been completed in 681 cases. Of this number, 350 are in the armed services or likely to be inducted soon, he said.

Careful Check Necessary

"This large percentage of registrants either in the armed forces or available for service has in all probability been occasioned by two factors," Hershey wrote. "First, the original deferment granted having expired, the local boards are of the opinion that no further deferment is warranted. And second, the general tightening-up process, due to the fact that this country is now in a state of war, whereas at the time the deferments were originally granted, registrants were called for training and only in a limited number.

"From casual observation of the remaining cases in which deferment has been granted, it would appear that the vast majority of these are warranted. However, a careful check will necessarily have to be made before a definite conclusion can be reached."

The investigation of the remaining 200-odd cases is being carried forward now, Hershey added, and complete results will be forwarded as soon as these are finished.

The procedure of investigation which Hershey outlined consisted of requesting the Federal agencies involved to furnish a report setting forth statistical information together with the reason for requesting the employe's deferment. The various State directors of Selective Service were then asked to obtain reports from local boards having jurisdiction over the registrants checking on the statistics and setting forth the reason for granting the deferment.

"Upon receipt of this information," Hershey said, "this headquarters intends to make a complete check of the cases in order to determine what, if any, action should be taken."

He detailed the classifications of the 350 men in or available for service as follows:

One hundred and seventy men are now in Class 1-C, members of the armed forces. One hundred and one men have had their deferment expire, with reclassification now under consideration, and the majority of these cases will be placed in 1-A 'in all likelihood." Sixty registrants are definitely in 1-A.

War Housing Shifts Back To Home Units

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Although the National Housing Agency has dormitories for war workers under construction throughout the country, it finds it must shift its accent back to home units, because the draft has siphoned off single men and married men insist on taking their families with them into war plant areas.

This does not mean space in the dormitories will go begging, but that many plans visualized under the 600 million dollars additional war housing program expected to be approved by the House today will have to be changed.

Flexibility, however, is one thing the NHA has learned well. "You might as well ask us the dimensions of a cloud," one official said yesterday, "as to ask us how much of the 600 million dollars we are going to spend in any one place—when we get it. We are on our sixth version of the program in Buffalo, the New Orleans scene changed so rapidly we were over programmed there, and now the Detroit housing needs are changing because they're going to use about 30,000 women out there, rather than bring in that many addition men."

Priorities Easier Obtained

Priorities for war housing can be obtained now easier than at any time within more than a year and the WPB for the first time is "nearly current' in its consideration of NHA project priority applications.

Getting the material is another matter, but the procedure is to build with what can be obtained. Trailers are used for "stop gap purposes and then moved to another location when more satisfactory structures are provided. Stoves for heating are getting to be comparatively common and the lamp for lighting seems "just around the corner."

Henry J. Kaiser, "the miracle man," is building all sorts of war housing, the Federal Public Housing Administration said, in preparation for his cargo plane program and for his shipbuilding workers. "He's building for us for him," an FPHA official said yesterday. The FPHA lets contracts for the projects, and Kaiser has been on the alert and bidding for housing contracts at his plants for some time. His latest contract, awarded last week, is for 6000 home units in Portland, Oreg.

Similar in Washington

The turnover among shipbuilding and war plant emloyes who could not find satisfactory housing has been somewhat similar—although lower—than the turnover among Federal employes in Washington, the FPHA said. For this reason mainly, the housing authorities have scrapped ideas for building barracks for workers. Plant managers have insisted they would lose workers if the barracks were tried out and the experience in many areas have added proof of this.

With the 600 million dollars which the President asked be authorized, the total cost of the war-housing program to date jumps to $1,200,000,000. None of the 600 million dollars is expected to come to Washington, which is provided for under special Lanham Act provisions.

Housewives Are Forecast In Labor Draft

White collar workers and housewives will be required to compose a large part of the seven and a half million more workers war industry will need by the end of 1943, for a total of 20 million estimated as necessary at that time, Raymond Rubicam, special adviser to the War Manpower Commission, told members of the Advertising Club of Washington yesterday at a luncheon in the Raleigh Hotel.

Rubicam, who is also a member of the advertising firm of Young and Rubicam, told the audience that in the very near future great numbers of workers in nonessential industry must be transferred and trained for work in essential industry if "the labor shortage is not to become so acute as to seriously impair our chances of victory."

He stressed that employers must stop or be compelled to stop "stealing labor from labor destitute areas." It is the duty of every employer to make full use of the existing labor resources in his particular area and not to enter other labor areas and induce necessary workers to leave with promises of more pay, he declared.

Also emphasized by Rubicam was the obligation of all employers to continue training workers to increase their skill.

He praised the work of the Army and Navy in refusing to enlist skilled workers, and pointed out that it was the duty of the local boards to "give intelligent consideration to the classification of men needed in war industry."

Washington Man Killed in Crash

Perham, Me., Sept. 23 (AP).—Soldiers stood guard tonight, pending arrival of a special inquiry board, over the scattered wreckage of an Army plane which dug a hole in the side of a wooded hill here, killing seven fliers.

At Presque Isle ir base, 20 miles southeast, the Public Relations Office, released the home addresses of those killed yesterday on a routine flight.

Included was that of E. J. Crozier of Washington, D. C.

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SCOTCH
100% All Scotch, blended and bottled in Glasgow, Scotland, imported to sell for MUCH MORE than Burka's low price.

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86.8 PROOF

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STILL LOWER PRICES
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She Has

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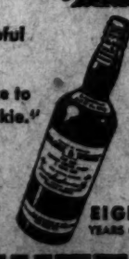
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Ornamental Ironwork Soon May Vanish

SCRAP, from Page 1.

erty itself, would not come under the War Metals, Inc., plan. As a project that would entail some engineering and replacement planning, it is, however, an item for the long-haul salvage program that will continue long after Sunday's collection winds up the blitz drive, the salvage committee secretary, Horace Walker, said.

The keepers of small downtown shops, which are expected to be among the most lucrative sources of metal in Sunday's drive in the Northwest and Southwest sections, have found themselves in something of a quandary, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association told the Salvage Committee last night.

Unlike homes, where Sunday is the most convenient day to assemble this material and set it out on the sidewalks, the F Street and Columbia Road and waterfront stores will be shuttered and barred at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. And because of the Saturday night crowds, it would not be practical for them to clutter up the sidewalks with the scrap before closing up for the weekend.

The Salvage Committee therefore has asked these merchants to display their patriotism by having someone come down and open the shop Sunday long enough to get the scrap out for the collectors at 8 o'clock.

Large stores, however, which would likely have several tons of scrap, are asked to call the committee, Republic 8488, to have special collections made.

Some have already made such arrangements. Garfinckel's Department Store has 5 tons of scrap, the Wardman Park Hotel, 10, and the Capital Awning Co. two truckloads of old awning rods. In addition the Franciscan Monastery, showing the churches' co-operation in the drive, has offered three and a half tons.

Although no tabulation of the amount collected in last Sunday's drive is yet available, Walker reported that more than 20 tons already have been shipped out to the mills.

"In contrast to other cities, where thousands of pounds are still on the streets from last Sunday, Washington has worked out an ideal system to keep the scrap flowing without interruption from the home to the mill," Walker said.

As appeals for more scrap were intensified over the Nation, it was reported that more than 80 per cent of the country's daily newspapers have pledged participation in the drive. Pledges of cooperation have been received from approximately 1400 dailies and more pledges are coming in daily, Richard W. Slocum, head of the newspaper committee, told Donald Nelson, WPB chief.

At the same time the Associated Press reported that the Government, fearing misunderstanding about the junkman might cripple war production by slowing up scrap collections, has found it necessary to explain the how and why of the job he is doing.

The junkman, it was explained, is "the link between your flatiron and the hand grenades the Marines are bouncing off the Japs in the Solomons."

"Directly through the junkman your old iron or steel will move to the mills to be turned into steel for planes, guns, tanks, ships."

To critics of the junkman, Nelson had this to say:

"Scrap must be properly sorted, graded, prepared, packed and accumulated in lots large enough to ship efficiently before it can be used by the mills. Only the junk dealer has the experience and equipment to do this.

"He cannot chisel higher prices for himself by holding his stock since the Office of Price Administration has placed ceilings on the prices for which he can sell scrap to the mills.

"If a dealer tries to hoard scrap it will be requisitioned by the Government."

Location of eight local salvage stations for the Sixteenth Street Highlands Civilian Defense area were announced last night as follows:

Sixth Precinct Police Station, Nicholson between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets; Colorado Service Station, 5506 Colorado Avenue Northwest; Hubbard Service Station, 6431 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Royal Motor Co., 15 Kennedy Street Northwest; Mayer's Sunco, 6480 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Dr. Rand, 5310 Fourteenth Street; C. Zanner, 1008 Longfellow Street Northwest, and Paul Cooper, 1423 Whittier Street Northwest.

If it is not possible to deliver the scrap to these locations, doners should call Mrs. I. Geiger, Randolph 1771, and it will be called for.

Old German Gun Turned Against the Axis

Post Staff Photo

CAPTAIN'S SON AIMS IT AT SCRAP PILE—This old German machine gun, captured during World War I, will, in effect, be turned against the modern German army when it is thrown on the scrap pile Sunday. Robert A. Ralph, of 7614 Morningside Drive Northwest, a captain in the first World War, will donate the gun as well as the signal pistol shown beside the larger weapon. His son, Joseph, is shown with them

WANTED:

- Lawn mowers
- Iron fencing
- Iron ornamental work
- Garden implements
- Washing machines
- Roller skates
- Bicycles
- Pipe
- Clean garbage and ash cans
- Kitchen utensils
- Refrigerator trays
- Stoves
- Flat irons
- Steam radiators
- Heaters
- Safe parts
- Automobile parts
- License plates
- Chains
- Batteries
- Furnace parts
- Pokers
- Coal tongs
- Fireplace grates
- Andirons
- Coal scuttles
- Door knobs
- Door hinges
- Keys
- Chandeliers
- File cabinets
- Metal bedsteads
- Electric fans
- Electric toasters
- Metal paperweights
- Metal letter openers
- Metal doorstops
- Piano strings
- Coathangers
- Fire extinguishers
- Locks
- Hardware trim
- Springs
- Old knives, pans, pots, scissors
- Lamps and lighting fixtures
- Metal ash trays, bowls, statues, vases, metal garden furniture
- Radios, screens made of brass or copper
- Sleds, ice skates
- Vacuum cleaners
- Bathtubs

UNWANTED:

- Tin cans
- Old razor blades
- Tin roofing
- Pianos
- Safes (unless dismantled)
- Refrigerators (unless dismantled)
- Old automobiles

Son Scraps Furnace Doors

What Leon Manwarren, 1138 North Harrison Street, Arlington, will do for iron doors needed to convert his furnace back to coal from oil is the problem he is trying to solve.

According to a story told yesterday by Mrs. Leon Manwarren at the courthouse the doors are now resting in the pile of more than 200 tons of scrap metal at Wilson Boulevard and Courthouse Road.

Bruce, her 12-year-old son, who attends the Claude Swanson Junior High School, went to a pep meeting Monday when all children were urged to do their bit in the county-wide scrap-metal collection.

Returning to his home, he went to the cellar and saw the furnace doors and took them to the scrap depot at Wilson Boulevard and Courthouse Road.

Georgia Townsfolk Turn Out To Help With Cotton Harvest

By the Associated Press

Barnesville, Ga., Sept. 23.—There were a lot of sunburned necks and faces, aching backs and sore fingers, in Barnesville tonight but a good-sized portion of Lamar County's bumper crop of cotton is in the bag.

The so-called "city slickers" closed down shop today to lend the labor-short farmers a hand. They slung cotton sacks over their backs and picked cotton until sundown for appreciative farmers.

With cotton bolls fluffy white in the fields and farm hands gone off to war or to higher-paying defense jobs, the citizenry—businessmen, office workers, housewives and school children—pitched in beside their farmer neighbors.

Mayor Harvey Kennedy had proclaimed it a "cotton picking holiday" and when the fields had cleared of the volunteer harvesters he estimated some 500 bales had been picked. Whether today's effort would be repeated, he said, would depend on a survey.

"We'll get it down to the point where the farmers can carry on," said the mayor, who personally led the cotton-picking army to the farms.

Th farmers have a bumper crop on their hands, nearly twice that of last year. With the bolls flared open and ready for immediate plucking, it was feared rain might cause damage that would run into thousands of dollars. The mayor and County Agent B. H. Kiney originated the holiday idea and the townspeople carried on.

There were many rivalries. The town's golfers bet. Bridge teams held competitions. Ministers led their congregations into the white rows. Pretty girls in straw hats and overalls joined in. Classes at Gordon Military Institute staged competitive picking contests. In fact the whole town had a worthwhile holiday.

Including the farmers and farmers' wives, there were about 3300 in the fields from breakfast time until the sun went down. The mayor estimated that 1500 of Barnesville's 3500 population turned out. The others, he said, were employed in defense plants.

Cotton Crop Picked By School Children

Shelby, N. C., Sept. 23 (AP).—Shelby City junior and senior high schools closed today to allow about 900 children to go to work in the cotton fields of Cleveland County farmers who have been hit by the loss of farm labor.

Farmers carried the pupils in trucks and cars to their farms where about 20,000 bales of cotton are ready for picking.

OPA Imposes Price Control On Printing

The office of Price Administration last night imposed specific price control over about one-fourth of the entire two and one-half billion dollar printing and publishing business, but exempted the neighborhood printshop and the publishers of books, newspapers, and periodicals.

A ceiling at March levels was placed on about 175 standard or semistandard printed products as well as upon the printing services used in producing them, and an expanded list of services exempt from price control was promulgated.

The action was necessary, OPA explained, to provide the industry—second in number of firms and ninth in value of output in the country—with a single clear-cut price order specifying which services were under the ceiling and which were exempt because their value depends on editorial, idea or information content.

On the controlled list in the new order are such items as greeting cards, loose-leaf binders and fillers, printed social stationery, tables, diaries, mottoes, commercial letterheads and calendars, labels for cans, bottles and boxes, legal forms, checkbooks, souvenir post cards, and stenographers' notebooks.

The expanded list of exempted items was contained in amendments to the general maximum price order, under which the industry formerly operated. Besides books, magazines, periodicals and newspapers, the exemptions were enumerated as follows:

"Pamphlets, leaflets, sheet music, music rolls, stamp albums, maps, charts, catalogs, directories, programs, house organs, menus, advertising matter printed on paper (except such articles as containers, labels and book matches, the form of which serves a purpose other than that of advertising), time tables, tariffs, and price lists."

Also removed from price regulation were services, such as typesetting, platemaking, binding, printing and the like rendered in connection with the production of the exempt articles.

About 60 per cent of the industry thus was rendered excluded from price control. In addition, the new order exempts sales by any printer whose total gross sales in 1941 of printing and printed paper products were $20,000 or less.

Leon Henderson, Price Administrator, said the exemption of smaller printers would not weaken overall price control "since these sections of the industry have felt particularly strongly the depressed and highly competitive conditions that have resulted from the decline in the advertising and other commercial printing needs of industries whose normal activities have been curtailed by war."

WMC Plans Steps to Prohibit Labor Piracy

LABOR, from Page 1.

more easily than legislation. However, it is not necessarily regarded as a substitute for legislation, since it could operate along with "job freezing" or national service legislation.

It was pointed out that this proposal might secure support from organized labor, whereas labor is almost certain to oppose national service legislation.

At yesterday's meeting, representatives of the military services attacked the plan as impractical on the ground that it would burden the services with a lot of work renegotiating contracts. The services are understood to favor national service legislation which would allow the Selective Service system to operate a draft of labor for war service similar to the present military draft.

Support for some form of national service legislation has grown recently in high official quarters. At the recent Kansas City convention of the American Legion, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of WMC, indorsed the principle. However, McNutt favors leaving the job with WMC rather than giving it to Selective Service. Wickard, in his testimony yesterday, stated that legislation should be considered to relieve the farm labor shortage. Two national service bills have already been introduced in Congress.

Developing support for legislation has angered some labor officials who fear that adequate guarantees to protect labor's existing rights will not be included. Labor opposition is expected to make itself felt before the end of the week at a meeting of the WMC labor-management advisory commitee, it was learned.

Representatives of organized labor, particularly the C. I. O., feel that an insufficient trial has been given to voluntary methods of manpower control. C. I. O. officials point out that the C. I. O. Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers have voluntarily agreed to allow copper miners to be "frozen" in their jobs because of their realization of the critical nature of the shortage in the copper mines.

Commenting on this view, one manpower official pointed out that every effort is now being exerted to make voluntary controls work, and that to a large extent they are working. He added, however, that the voluntary controls which often work with comparative ease in cities have little value on farms where the government can only stay on his job producing food, appeal to a farmer's patriotism to simultaneously turning down offers of high wages from war contractors.

Wickard outlined a six-point program to relieve the farm labor shortage, but cautioned that he was not offering a "panacea." The program:

1. Experienced managers must be kept on farms.
2. Workers must be transported to farms.
3. Large numbers of inexperienced workers must be trained for farming.
4. Large numbers of women and young people should be used.
5. Industry should refrain from recruiting workers from the farms.
6. Those underemployed on farms must be used more fully.

"We must weight every possible solution and be prepared to take the necessary action," Wickard said. Unless we find some way to deal with the farm labor problem, and other problems of production, we must find some way, in the not too distant future to deal with a shortage of food.

"We are beginning on the 1943 crop with a labor situation far more threatening than a year ago and every sign points to our losing more and more men."

Both Republicans and Democrats on the committee volleyed questions at Wickard. They charged that the farm labor shortage was largely a result of low farm prices, making it impossible for the farmer to pay enough wages to keep his help.

The War Labor Board will hold an important session on the manpower problem today when it opens its public hearings on the $1 a day wage increase proposed for the country's copper miners by a three-man panel. The increase was recommended to help WMC keep copper miners on the job and encourage additional workers to take jobs in copper, even though they no longer can leave once they have accepted employment.

It will be the first case in which WLB has been asked to establish a policy on wage increases for manpower reasons. Representatives of WMC, War Production Board and the armed services are expected to testify.

Meanwhile, WMC's present system of voluntary control was put to the test in New York City, where Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, has launched a drive to recruit 20,000 men.

Manpower allowed Kaiser to continue his drive, but intervened to have all the hiring done through the employment service. At the same time, WMC decided not to permit Kaiser to exhaust the New York labor market, one of the loosest in the country. Because some New York area shipyards will need a great many workers in the next few months, restrictions have been placed on wholesale recruiting to provide for a rough sort of "allocation" of the total supply.

As a result of intervention by WMC, a ban against the employment of Negroes by a West Coast A. F. of L. union was also lifted, it was learned. The shipbuilder had contractors with the union preventing the employment of Negroes, but an informal agreement waiving the ban was secured, thus permitting the employment of qualified Negroes.

Meanwhile, Kaiser appealed to residents of Portland, Oreg., in full-page newspaper advertisements to open their homes to shipyards workers. The "ad" turned up 1500 single rooms. A total of 27,318 housing units are under construction or authorized in the area, but only 300 have been completed. Temporary receiving centers are being established.

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Thursday, September 24, 1942

Optimistic Report

The best available indication of things to come in the war at sea is provided by Representative Vinson's report on naval construction. And it is, to say the least, an optimistic report. According to the chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee the first fruits of American naval expansion are already influencing the course of the war. Moreover, once ships now building are completed, we shall be able, we are told, to take the offensive with superior force in any theater we choose. This is, of course, the best sort of news, though it is no more than we set out to do when we undertook to build a Navy that could meet the immense requirements of global war.

The immediately encouraging thing, however, is that for all the material problems of rapid naval construction ship deliveries in general are running not only ahead but well ahead of schedules. They need to be well ahead, for if sea power is to be a determinant in the war—and this appears self-evident—what happens at sea in coming months is, in the first instance, more important than what happens on land. As Chairman Vinson points out, when a new land front is opened in Europe sea power will launch it. And it goes without saying that not until we achieve marked naval superiority in the Pacific will it be possible to cut Japan's lines of communication and commence the advance that must inevitably be made in the direction of the Japanese homeland.

That naval air power will figure importantly in such an advance should be evident from recent engagements that are already history. But it is particularly encouraging to note that the production of naval aircraft is reported to be keeping pace with that of surface vessels and that, shortly, approximately 2000 Navy planes will be turned out each month. Several years ago when the Navy asked authorization for more ships and planes there was considerable grousing in Congress on the score that the Navy was never satisfied, that no matter what its strength it was not enough. In spite of truly phenomenal construction progress we have no doubt that the Navy is still not satisfied. And it cannot afford to be satisfied as long as the decision at sea has yet to be hammered out.

As Others See Us

Concern over Washington's governmental problems, it seems, has spread far beyond the confines of the District of Columbia. At any rate, the National League of Women Voters is distributing a two-page message on the District's "slow, indirect, and irresponsible" system of government to citizens in every part of the Nation. The obvious purpose of that message is to arouse the American people to an understanding of the predicament in which Congress has left the Capital City.

The League of Women Voters is interested, of course, in the fact that Washingtonians are disfranchised. But its interest also goes much further than that. In pointing to the slow motion, the cumbersome procedure and the loose organization of the local regime, it concludes that "such a system of government leads to bungling and invites disaster." Particularly in wartime, that is a matter of grave concern to the Nation as well as to the local community. For, after all, Washington is the headquarters of the United Nations. Any breakdown in governmental service here might easily have disastrous repercussions upon the cause of world democracy in the present struggle.

What do we have to fear as a result of this failure to provide the Capital with a modern government? The League of Women Voters also provides an answer to that question in these words:

Emergency housing has been too little and too late.

Health conditions are alarming and hospitals are dangerously overcrowded.

Welfare problems remain tangled in administrative conflict.

Traffic and transportation are always in a snarl.

Crime rate is high and juvenile delinquency is increasing.

"This kind of government," says the league, "wouldn't work in your home town. It doesn't work in your national home town." That simple statement of fact ought to be clear to anyone familiar with the handicaps under which the local government operates. How long will it take Congress to realize that it has a grave political problem, in the widest sense of the term, in its own back yard.

Shocking Disclosure

It has been common talk for many weeks that the turnover rate among Federal employes here has been so great as to threaten the administrative structure of the war effort. But it took the testimony of Civil Service Commissioner Flemming before the Senate Civil Service Committee to bring home the shocking truth of the matter. Since Pearl Harbor this turnover has apparently reached the staggering rate of 83.5 per cent. This would seem incredible were it not supported by Commissioner Flemming's detailed breakdown of placement records for the past nine months.

One reason for this appallingly poor showing is ascribed by the commissioner to the Government's shortsighted labor policy and to congressional tardiness in acting on a bill recommended by the President which would equalize overtime payments to Federal workers. There is no question that existing financial inequalities which ought to have been adjusted months ago have contributed to the labor turnover. Clearly Federal employes are entitled to be considered on the same general footing as private employes, insofar as wages and hours are concerned. And, in our opinion, the sooner there is manifest intention on the part of the Government to observe this over-all principle, the better chance there will be of restoring something like a normal balance in the turnover rate.

But financial inequalities are by no means the sole explanation of the situation. The fact is that thousands of Federal employes have come to Washington with the earnest desire to help the war effort and have been assigned to "made" jobs in which, all too frequently, there has been little or no useful work to do. Some of these employes have cleared out of the Capital and gone back home with tales which, we are assured, convince local communities that all they hear about the Washington "muddle" is only too true. As a result, not only the war morale of former Federal workers but that of persons with whom they come in contact is impaired. As for employes who stick it out here, many have apparently shopped around among the various agencies to an extent that has contributed markedly to growing administrative inefficiency. In this connection the recent ban on this practice by Paul McNutt, head of the War Manpower Commission, was unquestionably necessary—as were assurances that there would be an end of individual abuses of authority which Government workers have had good cause to resent.

It has been, of course, a gigantic task to match the physical expansion of Federal agencies with a personnel expansion that would make the best use of the individual energies of persons newly employed. We have, it is quite clear, failed at this task and have consequently invited administrative chaos. It will undoubtedly help matters if Congress sees its way clear to consider favorably the bill for which Commissioner Flemming pleaded so eloquently. But Congress should not allow the financial issue to obscure the need for a thoroughgoing reappraisal of other equally important factors in the turnover of Federal workers.

Military English

We hear that Lieutenant Colonel Vollmer of the language section of G-2 (Military Intelligence) and his assistants are compiling a lexicon of English words and phrases that have acquired military connotations. He has asked the public to help him with the job by notifying him of any word or phrase or abbreviation which has taken on some special significance in connection with any phase of the war effort. "Blackout," "dimout" and "umbrella" (in the sense of a protective cover of airplanes for an operation) are examples of the kind of thing he is looking for.

Now the interesting thing about this is not that the war should rapidly be giving new meanings to old words but that it is mainly English words that are acquiring the meanings. For several centuries French has dominated, indeed almost monopolized, military nomenclature and terminology. That is to say, nearly all military terms have either been lifted bodily from the French or have been adapted from it with very slight modifications of spelling and sound.

For example, infantry *(infanterie)*, cavalry, platoon *(peloton)*, squad *(escoulade)*, battalion, brigade, regiment, echelon, colonel *(coronel)*, echelon, reconnaissance, rampart, palisade, pontoon, bivouac, reveille, corporal *(caporal)*, rifle (from *rifler*), cartridge *(cartouche)*, bayonet, musket *(mousquet)*, campaign, foray, sentinel, materiel and so on. The list could be stretched out indefinitely. In the eighteenth-century English armies the fad for employing French terms in military correspondence and textbooks became so general that Addison satirized it in the *Spectator*. It is true, of course, that many of these terms were borrowed by the French themselves from Italian and that most of them can be traced without too much difficulty to Latin sources.

Despite the great military history of Rome, however, very few military terms come first hand from the Latin. "Soldier" perhaps is not too far removed from *solidus*, the coin in which soldiers once were paid, or "lieutenant" from *locus* and *tenir*. Two words from the Greek "tactic" *(taktika)* and "strategy" (from *strategos)* have survived only slightly modified, but we cannot think, offhand, of any others.

Of course, the introduction of new uses, military or otherwise, for old English words is not without a certain danger to the language. Each time a word acquires a new meaning the old meaning is somewhat weakened. This tendency to weaken words by giving them a great variety of meanings has, of course, been enormously accelerated since the decline of classical studies, and some have predicted that if it continues it will mean the ultimate emasculation and extinction of the language itself.

ENRICO AND THE FOX

"Are we enemies then, old brushytail, that you
Should snap your eyes and sniff, become uneasily
A bush among the bushes? I am only Enrico,
A slow two-legged one with hard loud hoofs.
Truly, Fox, we should know each other better,
Our tastes are so alike: I am as fond
As you of eggs laid boastfully in the grass
By hopeful birds; and the birds are juicy, too,
Dont's you think? if one can catch them.
And there's the rabbit, you'll never like rabbit better
Than I do. And round blue grapes suddenly
Sweet-and-tart in the first white morning!
"We are not really afraid, though we walk charily
And do not trust the shadows that have no long
Familiar smell. We are not really afraid,
Though sometimes, Fox, the shadows are very strange."

JOHN RUSSELL McCARTHY

The Spectacle Of Congress

At a time when the Nation faces the greatest crisis in its history, the spectacle presented by our Congress—one of the few free legislative bodies left in the world—is anything but encouraging.

Like a swarm of predatory locusts, lobbyists professing to speak in the name of the American farmer recently began to swoop down on Capitol Hill. Their purpose was to sabotage the anti-inflation measure asked for by President Roosevelt in his Labor Day message to Congress, a measure which, by giving the Chief Executive authority to stabilize farm prices and wages, was designed to prevent the disaster of uncontrolled inflation that threatens the United States.

So far as a large number of members of the House and Senate are concerned—yesterday's action by the House majority provides eloquent confirmation—it begins to appear that the pressure groups have done their work only too well. What we got from the House yesterday, what we may get from the Senate today, is not an anti-inflation measure at all, only a bill to hike farm prices still higher and in that way give still another boost to the inflationary spiral.

It can be assumed that some, at least, of those who have voted or who plan to vote higher farm parity ceilings into the anti-inflation bill have their tongue in their cheek. They are operating on the belief that in that way they can have their cake and eat it too. By voting for such higher farm-parity ceilings they will propitiate the selfish lobbies. At the same time they will look to the President to employ the power he claims to have—and does have—to see to it that farm prices and wages are stabilized. In other words, they may be planning to pass the buck to Mr. Roosevelt, who last week strongly protested against the contemplated price-lifting devices which the farm bloc has been seeking to inject into the anti-inflation bill and who, no doubt, will veto any measure that does not come up to specifications.

If today the Senate follows the shameful lead of the House and also submits to the wishes of the farm lobby, it will constitute on the part of Congress an abdication of its legislative function that will be deserving of the strongest possible censure.

Let there be no mistake about it. Congress is on trial. It cannot bow to the will of selfish interests, whether farm groups or labor groups, without arousing the scorn of all decent patriotic Americans. And by failing to take adequate measures to halt inflation it will leave the President with no choice but to use his war powers to do that job.

Will The Ax Fall?

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be he!? to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Moderation

In today's issue you publish a letter from Dr. J. R. Schmidt regarding the usefulness of teaching the benefits of total abstinence to students in our schools.

Personally I think that much more benefit could be obtained by teaching moderation than total abstinence.

Dr. Schmidt's references to Marshal Petain's declarations on the French defeat do not seem either accurate or timely. The French people drank less alcohol per capita than the Germans, and a drunken Frenchman, either in or out of the army, was a rare sight indeed. Marshal Petain is the principal offender in the unpreparedness of France, since it was under his leadership, in 1934, that the "brass hats" blocked modernization of the French army.

In order to cover his policy of turning over to the Germans, to be used against us, anything in France which they ask for, Petain tells the French that the traditional beverage—wine, on which Napoleon conquered Europe—is bad for them. The facts are that a huge share of the French wine production is being distilled into alcohol to supply fuel for German trucks and explosives for German guns.

Why does it seem impossible for our reformers to understand that their totalitarian methods—such as total abstinence—merely instil a desire for the forbidden fruit?

When I was a child, I was brought up with a whisky decanter sitting on our sideboard. I was told that it was bad for me—and, further, not particularly pleasant to taste, but no one forbade me to touch it. As a result, I grew up with a perfectly normal attitude toward alcohol—I like a little, but strongly dislike too much.

Maybe President Roosevelt should have added a fifth freedom—freedom to live as we please, with only those restrictions that are necessary to prevent interference with the freedom of our neighbor.

F. P. FARISH.

Washington, Sept. 22.

Manhole Covers

In addition to the numerous suggestions that have been advanced relative to the recovery of scrap-metal material and other sources from which metals could be salvaged, such as iron fences, monuments, etc., I wish to suggest that, in my mind, there is another prolific source which could be taken advantage of if other sources will not supply the demand. I would suggest for the consideration of the WPB the following: That all metal manhole covers used in the sewer and drainage systems of our cities, towns and villages be salvaged and substituted with reinforced concrete or plastic or hard wooden covers in holes of small diameter, such as in gas and water meters. This would be a prolific source of supply of material, as the weight of metal in the manhole covers is considerable, and millions of tons could be obtained from this source alone if applied to the entire country.

After the war is over and peace again rules supreme, these substitutes could be replaced by the original material. The gathering of this material would be easy. Trucks would pass along the streets, loaded with the substitutes and make replacements.

This idea may have been advanced previously, but if it has I never saw or heard of it. The idea occurred to me recently when reading in The Washington Post of the urgent efforts that are being exerted in the campaign for scrap metal to keep our furnaces in operation.

J. W. POWELL.

Washington, Sept. 22.

Nurses' Sacrifices

Why is it always a nurse who does not nurse, one who has an executive position who talks about shortsightednesses, lack of sacrifice, time for serious thinking, etc.? I have been nursing for more than a quarter of a century and I can truthfully say I have never thought of it before, but the life of a conscientious nurse is just that—sacrifice. Day after day working over a critically ill patient and family, sometimes able just to snatch a cup of coffee, so that when someone relieves us we feel almost too spent to get home. Until someone questions our integrity we do not even think of it as being anything more than just our job.

Do you think a nurse of that kind is going to fall down when disasters and emergencies come? No; we will give our all willingly and anxiously. But for the present nothing will be gained by longer hours for already overworked nurses, especially as the only nurses who remain are "those of us who are too old to serve at the front, those who are married and have home responsibilities, and those who for reasons of health are unable to serve at the front."

The hospitals which most acutely feel the shortage of nurses are a few which gave up their training schools several years ago or for reasons of their own do not have training schools now.

The hospitals which have kept their training schools and which have graduate general duty nurses, aides, and several young women who give cheerfully several hours a week do not feel the shortage is alarming.

Each nurse is in some way doing her part. The majority of us realize far too well—it is rubbed into us each passing day—the increasing seriousness of the world as it is today.

M. K. D.

Washington, Sept. 20.

Fresh-Air Fiends

With fuel rationing a stern reality and winter just around the corner, is it not time to think seriously of slapping some dire punishment or fine, or both, upon the open-window, hot-radiator enthusiasts? Every family, office, shop and club has one or more of this type. Their slogan is "Lose the war by wasting heat." Open windows, doors and transoms! Never give a thought to turning down or off the radiator! Fresh air is a good thing in home, school and office, but not in such a way that coal or oil is thrown carelessly out the window.

Therefore, I offer Congress the suggestion of making a Federal offense of oil wasting.

OIL BURNER.

Washington, Sept. 23.

Petty Prejudice

It is said that the Army Air Corps refused to listen to Major De Seversky because he is Russian-born and speaks imperfect English. It is tragic for all of us that supposedly educated men in responsible positions take this attitude.

What modern science owes to men of all races and nations is too well known to need repeating here.

It seems about time that grown men quit acting like spoiled brats and settle down to the business of saving their necks. AMERICAN.

Washington, Sept. 22.

Repetition With Variation

Historians taught us as students that "to know nothing of the past is to understand little of the present and to have no conception of the future." Any plans we may conceive of for the future are characterized by our foresightedness of the future—in balancing complete judgment of the events and experiences of man from his beginning to the present day.

The first World War was a conflict of many nations, and the victors named it "The War for Civilization." This great struggle called into action scientists of all descriptions on both sides, to engage in research that more efficient methods might be employed to overcome the foe. This vast research might be said to have had a direct result in the improvement of the things we use and the conveniences we have enjoyed, the value of which is measured and appreciated by its acceptance in societies of man.

Today, most of these same nations and others are again under arms. Again we have employed scientists and others to engage in research of methods to improve our economic circumstances as well as our implements of war that victory may be won. In the past we have been a heroic Nation because we accomplished things thought to be impossible and performed better than our adversary, but we still have much to learn.

The sunrise after the dawn of many days within the past several months has brought about many complete surprises to millions of people the world over. Feats surprised us because we thought only on the preceding day such things were impossible. Fortresses and fortifications thought to be impregnable have been reduced. Nations have been conquered in less time than a month, whereas history tells us that in the past such feats were accomplished after years of struggle. The Japs, according to latest news, after smearing green paint on their faces and hands, have shown that nature's barriers are no longer an obstacle by scaling the peaks and crossing the jungled gaps on their way to Port Moresby.

J. H. BESWICK.

Washington, Sept. 21.

What War Is

The world now puts its faith in manpower, instruments of destruction and will power. War is the friction of the two wills—the will of God and the will of man. God's is the creative will, man's is the destructive will. Many people erroneously conflict the two wills in their personal lives also. They think by their so-called will power they lead God to them.

In war the same tactics are tried, but on a larger scale. Through that fault dictators have been made, not born. And by the same token, so to speak, shall they fail. The first act in any trouble should be a retreat to God. It should be remembered the Bible makes no mention of people's will power, but the Lord's Prayer does call attention to His power in the words: "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

C. H. BUSCHBAUM.

Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 20.

Speaks His Language

That Miller girl is hitting on four cylinders and has the makings of an Army Pegler.

The best of American blood is in the Army now, and she can "barge in" and find her equals who will and can make her feel at home. She is beginning to talk the language of the American. G. BARTEL.

Washington, Sept. 21.

The Post Impressionist

Estoril

After the fall of France, Lisbon swiftly and unwillingly became a world metropolis. From a sleepy, slow-moving, southern town, it boomed to become a city full of bars, cafes and dance halls. Rents soared, food prices climbed, taxi rates were doubled and waiters ceased being satisfied with 50 centavo tips.

While the poor refugees rented rooms in the homes of people who had immigrated to Lisbon before them, wealthy Frenchmen, British diplomats, American businessmen and German agents moved into the modern, American-style hotels of Estoril—Portugal's Monte Carlo. The Hotel Palacio soon came to be known as headquarters of the German Gestapo and the Hotel do Pare, about 50 yards away, was said to be the home of British Military Intelligence.

The narrow beach became crowded with persons discussing, in every language, the movement of ships and clippers to England and America. A bar was set up on the sea wall and people came to sell candies and soft drinks to the bathers.

The foreigners came to the beach in bathing suits they had worn in Paris and Manaco—the women in bright-colored, tight, two-piece suits, and the men in trunks. The conservative Portuguese were shocked, and newspaper articles complained of the evil. This led to the passage of an ordinance providing that anyone wearing a bathing suit not in accordance with certain prescribed regulations would be fined the equivalent of $40, and policemen armed with rifles patrolled the beaches to enforce the law.

British women lolled in beach chairs telling "Swedish" aviators about their unsuccessful efforts to obtain plane accommodations to England. "But," they all said, "it seems as though England doesn't want any women to return once they have left." And when the women arranged ship passage to England they filled every bar in Estoril with their confidential chatter that they were leaving the following night. "But don't tell a soul."

A German Trans-Ocean reporter and a British newspaperman stood at the bar on the sea wall. "Yes, I've been here three weeks now," the German said to the Englishman. "I was in Holland a week before that country fell, and I was in Norway during the invasion. And then I went to Yugoslavia. Now it's Portugal. We'll wait and see," he laughed.

An American walked over to the two, a Scotch and soda in his hand. "I say," said the Englishman, "I want you to meet a friend of mine—George of the Trans-Ocean; George, meet an American colleague. By the way, what agency are you with?"

"Jewish Telegraphic Agency," said the American as he offered his hand to the German.

A garden, about a hundred yards wide and a quarter of a mile long, full of beautiful flowers and winding gravel paths, sloped to the sea before Casino do Estoril. A placard at the railroad station announced that Jimmy Heyward and his American jazz band played for dancing every morning from midnight to 4, in the Wonderbar—"formal dress." But the gambling rooms at the casino were open to all, regardless of the clothing worn.

The four great roulette tables were usually surrounded by players. At the end of the room was a bar, and every foreigner in town eventually came to the bar to drink, meet people and discuss the news.

A young girl who said she was a Polish countess (every tall, blonde, foreign female in Estoril was a Polish countess) perched on a stool while talking to a young man who worked in the Pan American office. She cooed and flattered him. Although he enjoyed it, he said laughingly, "And don't think I don't know that all you girls are so nice to me because I make up the clipper accommodations. It won't do you any good." And he shook his finger at her in mock anger. But three days later the "countess" went to America on a flying boat.

Chinamen, Japanese, Germans, Dutchmen and others, representing every nationality on earth, sat at the roulette tables, placing their chips, worth from 10 cents to $40 each, in intricate patterns on the green felt. The croupiers spun the wheels, talked quickly in French, raked in and pushed out chips with the greatest possible speed. Poor refugees played systems with 10-cent chips and hoped to win a few dollars. Some won, but most returned to their mean little rooms penniless. An old German sat at a table every night for months and played roulette with a book of instructions open at his elbow.

Before I was permitted to pass the heavy, black velvet curtain into the baccarat room, an attendant, medievally dressed in brown breeches and white stockings, wearing a thick gold chain around his neck, stopped me and scrutinized me carefully for a minute. There was a lot of money behind the curtain, although only four or five people sat at the table with the female banker who tossed cards quickly and flicked them to herself with an artistry common to fencing.

Even in the gambling rooms everyone was spy-conscious. A girl who had been in Lisbon for almost two years assured me that a man sitting at one end of the bar was definitely the leader of one of the Gestapo groups in Estoril. "I've heard him speak, and anyway you can tell just by looking at him that he's a Nazi," she said. I recognized him to be one of the American consuls who had lately arrived from Germany.

All night, every night, the Casino remains open, and in the early dawn, refugees, diplomats, foreign correspondents and sometimes a few young "modern" Portuguese run from the Casino to dive into the ocean from the old stone breakwater below the Tower of Estoril, from which once sailed the warships of King John the Navigator.

LOUIS SHEPARD.

A Spotty Picture

By Barnet Nover

The War Front: A Survey

STALINGRAD, England emerged bleeding and battered from its ordeal by fire and bomb during the blitz of 1940. Moscow was practically intact after Hitler abandoned his ambitious attempt to capture the Russian capital in the autumn of 1941. Stalingrad is already little more than a heap of rubble and ruins. Yet the fight for the possession of that once flourishing industrial metropolis of the Lower Volga continues to rage with undiminished fury.

NOVER

The ferocity of that struggle cannot be explained purely on strategic grounds. Stalingrad's strategic importance is immense. There is no doubt whatever that if the Nazis capture Stalingrad they will have won a major victory regardless of cost. They will then be astride the Volga which, from then on, will no longer be available to the Russians as the great artery connecting the besieged Caucasus and Central Russia.

But as the fight has progressed—it is now in its fifth week—the struggle for Stalingrad as a strategic center has been to a greater or lesser extent overshadowed by the struggle for Stalingrad as a symbol. Hitler cannot afford to abandon the fight, regardless of what additional thousands of men and tanks and guns and planes he must sacrifice in the effort, since that would be a crowning blow to his already battered prestige both at home and abroad. The conquered peoples, the uneasy neutrals—such as Sweden and Turkey—are less and less convinced that the Axis will win. The German failure to take Stalingrad would clinch that growing conviction of the hopelessness of Germany's long-range position. On the other hand, Stalingrad has become for the Russians the symbol of their unquenchable faith that their country will not go under.

As a result of the fierce and defiant resistance which the Russian troops at Stalingrad have put up a cautious note of optimism is beginning to be sounded in the Russian press. We must recognize, however, that the odds are still very definitely on the side of the Nazis in that battle, although the price they are paying for the city is so great as, perhaps, to leave them too weak to be able to exploit the victory, when and if it is achieved.

THE UNOPENED SECOND FRONT. Wendell Willkie's visit to Russia and what he has learned of the Russian attitude there has emphasized the fact that there is increasing irritation in the Soviet Union over the failure of Great Britain and the United States to open a second front in Europe this year.

Whether justified on strategic grounds or not, this viewpoint is understandable. For the fact remains that in 1942, as during the second half of 1941, Russia has remained the chief military obstacle in the way of the Nazis. And the aerial assault on German cities by the R. A. F., has, for all the damage these raids have done, been only a poor substitute for that second front.

On the other hand, the continued maintenance, though at very heavy cost, of the supply line from Great Britain and the United States to Russia by way of Murmansk, is a clear indication of our and the British will to help Russia in every way that is feasible.

EGYPT. Because of what has been happening at Stalingrad the Allies have been able to strengthen their defenses and reinforce their reserves in the Egyptian theater. We can take it for granted that Rommel would have attempted a new drive on Alexandria and Suez long ago had he the manpower, the planes and tanks needed for such an offensive. But the reinforcements he has needed he has not been vouchsafed. He may get them after Stalingrad is taken but for the time being Hitler cannot spare any large numbers of men or any great quantities of materiel now in Russia for operations in Africa.

It is disturbing, to say the least, that in this period in which Rommel is forced to remain on the defensive the Allies lack the strength to drive him out of Egypt. So there is no reason, as yet, to take comfort in the fact that the situation in the Egyptian theater is one of stalemate.

THE PACIFIC. After taking the offensive in the Solomons some weeks ago and not without real success, we are now on the defensive in that area. At least twice the Japanese attempted naval forays in the direction of Tulagi and Guadalcanal and both times found it expedient to turn back. But the Japanese whom the Marines failed to dislodge from Guadalcanal are still being reinforced, though in driblets, and there is yet no certainty either that we shall hold that and the neighboring islands indefinitely, or that, before long, we shall be able to use them as bases from which to carry the war to the Japanese elsewhere.

In New Guinea the situation for the Allies appears somewhat improved. Japanese have made no further gains in the direction of Port Moresby. Their supply lines along the Buna-Kokoda trail are being pressed by General MacArthur's forces. But our position in New Guinea remains uncertain and, on the whole, far from encouraging.

In general, however, the Allied position in the Pacific is far better than it was. There has been a considerable change in our favor in the Chinese theater; the war of attrition against Japanese naval power and merchant shipping goes on unceasingly and with good results and it is the Japanese rather than we who are now on the defensive in the Aleutians.

It is sheer gain for the Allies that the enemy has so far held off attacking the Russians in Siberia and soon climatic conditions may make such an attack unfeasible. It is also encouraging that the end of the monsoon season in Burma and India has not been followed by a Japanese offensive in that region. But our situation in the Pacific generally is hardly a cause for jubilation. We have recovered some part of the ground we lost after Pearl Harbor. But a vast deal still remains to be done and our strength grows slowly.

Industry And Strikes

Duty To Labor Stressed

Employers have an absolute duty to speed up their grievance machinery to the utmost and in this way put themselves—like Caesar's wife—"above suspicion" of chiseling while labor is pledged not to strike, William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, told the Rotary Club yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

An employer who is a chisler can now take advantage of labor, whose greatest weapon, strikes, is outlawed for the duration, Davis said.

When employes suspect that management is thus taking advantage of the fact that they cannot quit as in normal times, the condition is demoralizing and production suffers — whether the suspicion is founded or not, he said. He urged that employers keep themselves as clear as possible on this score by acting promptly and fairly on labor grievances which come up while labor's hands are thus tied.

Last-Ditch Arguments

Before the war, Davis stated, disagreements brought to mediation were 99 per cent of the time settled in the last 15 minutes of the conference when employers came face to face with the "facts of life," the decision between taking the conditions laid down or accept a strike. "It costs a lot to have a strike," Davis said and in that labor in time past had its "most effective instrument."

Because we are dealing with human beings, some strikes will still occur and some workers will walk out on "wild cat" strikes, Davis said. "Feelings are aroused, passions flare." The War Labor Board tries to settle these disputes, he said, pointing out that loss from such strikes is now less than one-tenth of one per cent.

Stoppages Not Now Justified

"With no exception there is no justification for interrupting production now," Davis said, and called sticking to the job labor's "absolute duty." "The war is the dominant consideration in the board's decisions and all other considerations are subordinate," he stated.

The board will use all its power to enforce decisions based on that consideration, he said. "It issues commands and if the commands are not obeyed, the Army or Navy will go in."

Of the board's reputation thus incurred of being "tough, Hitlerish," Davis said, "I don't like that part either. I prefer the democratic methods."

"Creation is the product of persuasion," he said, quoting from Plato. Nevertheless, though nothing can be created by force, sometimes it is necessary to protect something already created by force, he said.

Truman Gets Encouraging Data on Planes

Chairman Truman of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee said yesterday that he had been encouraged about the ability of American war planes to compete with enemy craft on the basis of secret testimony presented by Army Air Corps officials.

The Missourian, who had charged on the Senate floor that American fighter planes were inferior to those of Britain and the Axis, heard Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, commander of the Air Force materiel division, and other officers in an executive session of the committee. The closed conference will be continued this morning.

Truman declared that the purpose of the hearing was to see that Army and Navy pilots had the best fighting planes and bombers in the world, and added that the hearings might lead to legislation.

Besides their testimony, the officers presented a number of charts and documents, but these too were confidential, Truman said. General Echols appeared for Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, who was not available for the hearing, Truman added.

The Defense Committee inquiry opened as Senator Lee (Democrat) of Oklahoma, proponent of increased cargo plane development, called for opening a second air front before January 1, and declared that "the only way to strike terror to the hearts of those who would destroy our way of life is to annihilate them from the air."

"This country should use every resource at our command to strike terror to the soul of Germany," Senator Lee said.

Aspects Of Total War

By William J. Casey

War As A Catalyst

This is fifth of six articles prepared by editors of the Research Institute of America.

IT IS difficult to put down on paper just how war gives industrial progress a shot in the arm. War creates a terrible urgency to get things done in weeks that in a less hectic period would drift along for years. It brings a customer into the office who will take all he can get of the things he wants and then demand more. It puts up money for expansion and underwrites risk. It brings 90 per cent tax rates which provide a great subsidy for research by cutting research costs down to 10 cents on every dollar spent. It takes metals and other products away from civilian use and stimulates a great hunt for substitutes.

War breaks open the patent system and puts into production important inventions which have previously been hidden in industrial closets. Low-cost, efficient processes which in peace might be buried or used on a production-restricting level to maintain high prices are now pooled and generously licensed. As patent pools replace patent monopoly, technological knowledge is spread, still more new ideas germinate and production costs take a nosedive.

The widespread conviction that civilization will be vastly altered, for better or for worse, by the energy and intelligence now concentrated on war production rests solidly on a rock floor of facts.

It is not by any means simply that new products are being developed to take the place of others made scarce by the insatiable demands of total war. Nor yet that planes must be built which will out-perform those built by the enemy. Such dire urgencies do play their part in hastening scientific and technological progress. But there are other factors equally potent.

Finances New Processes

There are always a lot of technological processes floating about in the economic stratosphere which could be brought down to earth and made to pay out commercially if volume could be attained. Take, for example, prefabricated housing. For years men who wanted to give us mass-produced housing were stymied by the dilemma that if there were enough orders, houses could be prefabricated at low cost and sold with a low price tag. But without a low price tag, volume couldn't be attained and the man who made the attempt might go broke trying to attain it. Now the Government has bridged the gap by ordering prefabricated housing in quantities permitting vast production and prefabrication is ready to offer the post-war market good housing at a sensationally low price.

Then there are new and better manufacturing processes which will mean huge savings in labor and materials. But again, the high cost of necessary machinery may be an insurmountable barrier unless sufficient volume is guaranteed to pay off in cost savings the initial investment. The financial risk of discarding existing equipment and building new machinery is just too great.

War so loosens the Government's purse strings that it not only contracts for production in volume, but also puts up the money for new plants and equipment.

Once the volume barrier is cracked, cost and profit relationships which determined competitive standing, controlled financial values, molded distributive channels, are thrown entirely out of line. It takes extremely careful, informed and detailed calculating to even guess what this might mean in post-war business terms.

A slightly different twist is presented by some of the urgently needed raw materials. We needed aluminum and magnesium in unprecedented quantities for the production of airplanes and other instruments of war. So the Government laid out tremendous sums to enormously expand productive capacity in these metals. Aluminum is already down 25 per cent in price and up almost 1000 per cent in output. Magnesium is now in production at more than 100 times the pre-war rate, largely out of sea water—a source which will not run dry in a hurry. When the shooting is over, both of these metals will be abundantly available for practically anything anybody wants to do with them. The mere fact the supply will be there has put many men to work on research to develop methods of utilizing these materials after the war is over.

Aluminum and magnesium alloys will give new strength, lightness and speed to the post-war world. They'll slash the cost and price of every type of gadget demanded by a gadget-starved populace and stage a battle royal with copper, brass, iron and steel and all the heavier old-line metals. Even the metals won't have the field to themselves. Plastics, cooked wood or plywood, grown to manhood during war, will be trying to crash in on the party. It all adds up to a field day for the consumer.

Plastics, synthetic rubber, new tricks in metallurgy have been in the laboratory stage for years. Now war is rapidly turning them into practical work-a-day products with vast implications for the future. Certainly there are few competent to judge who do not believe that the natural rubber industry will be one of the casualties of this war. When the war ends, this country and Europe will have the facilities for producing synthetically all the rubber needed—several different types of such quality and cheapness that there will be no occasion to revert to nature.

Rubber and plastics are but two conspicuous products of a new molecular chemistry, the industrial and commercial results of which were only beginning to take on importance before the ambitions of Hitler made them all-important. Our clever industrial chemists have discovered that by carefully manipulating the complex atomic structure within the molecules of common hydro-carbons, such as alcohol and petroleum or coal, a great variety of new and useful materials can be produced.

Synthetic Fibers Developed

Another field in which the laboratory is busy is that of fibers. If one can trust the reports, such ancients as wool and cotton and silk may be given a rest after their long service to the race. While this probably overstates the case, it is only necessary to refer to the development in recent years of nylon and rayon to suggest that it is not utterly fantastic.

Research is under way to perfect synthetic fibers produced from peanut hulls, corn, fish protein, yucca, redwood bark, glass, soy-beans, casein and other substances. Many of you have seen pictures in the papers of pretty girls dressed in fabrics derived from such sources, or fabrics which are a mixture of one of the synthetics and a natural fiber. Rayon research is now concentrating on producing the permanent crimp characteristic of wool. Soybean fiber is being produced at a cost said to be half that of sheep's wool. And so on.

Our chemical industry was born as a war baby during World War I. World War II is producing a huge boom in the production of all types of chemicals. While war's appetite for chemicals is sky-rocketing production, volume production is pushing costs to the floor. When military demand eases up, the entire line of basic chemicals will be available for large-scale miracles in chemurgy.

One of the most intriguing synthetic stories has to do with production of sapphires and rubies, more that 4000 of which are needed for the delicate instruments on a battleship. They are also used by the score in the instruments of a large bomber and in many another vital spot. Fused aluminum oxide, synthetic jewels are if anything superior to the natural jewels, while chemically identical.

This country has always imported its synthetic jewels from Switzerland, now Nazi-bound. After more than a year and a half of intensive work, American production is climbing rapidly from a rate of one million carats a month. But a tough bottleneck remains. Some 10,000 highly trained workmen are needed for the exacting task of cutting, polishing.

Aviation Progresses Rapidly

When the final count is in, the most spectacular and far-reaching technical developments of this war may well be in aviation. The vital role of combat planes has hastened by several decades progress that might have been anticipated in peace. Bridging the gap between factory and fighting fronts is about to throw into actual production huge cargo planes which might otherwise have languished on drawing boards for years to come. When a hard-headed producer like West Coast shipbuilder Kaiser promises flying ships in a matter of months it conjures up a dream-world future.

Military censors hide from us exact data with respect to the development of aircraft and motors over the last three years. But we know that the scientific and engineering personnel engaged in their production has multiplied 20, possibly 100, times. When war ends, this country will have, not the 2000 or 3000 planes of 1938, but possibly 200,000 or 300,000 of vastly improved performance. Men and machines, burning fuels immeasurably superior to the commercial product of today, will open up rich new areas of the globe now comparatively untouched, as the railroad opened the interior of continents 50 and 75 years ago.

To sum it all up, the frenzied scramble to win the battle of technology is likely to compress into five years of war the scientific and technological progress of half a century at a peacetime pace.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Imaginary Interviews

Stalin—What is the name, please?

Wendell Willkie.

Stalin—Oh, yes, the world tourist. What's cooking?

Willkie—I'm just doing a little reporting. How are things going?

Stalin—This is a very desperate fight.

Willkie—Don't weaken; they can't hurt you.

Stalin—That's what they all say. What about that second front?

Willkie—Don't worry; it's coming.

Stalin—But I do worry, and I wish everybody else would.

Willkie—I can assure you that everything will come out all right.

Stalin—Is that official?

Willkie—It's off the record, but you can take my word.

Stalin (impatiently)—Listen, be more candid. Do I get a second front soon or not?

Willkie—I am sure of it. And I want to say that I have never been more confident of your ultimate victory.

Stalin—But what do you know about war?

Willkie—Look at the licking I took once and still survived.

Stalin—Yes, but where are you now?

Willkie—I often wonder.

* * * *

Stalin—In that fight for the Presidency you might have won if you had had a second front.

Willkie—Roosevelt wouldn't let me have one either.

Stalin—How did you find things in Egypt?

Willkie—I am sure Rommel will get licked.

Stalin—How about the Turkish situation?

Willkie—I am sure Turkey is okay.

Stalin—Where do you get all this optimism?

Willkie—I'm a Republican and all we have left is optimism.

* * * *

Stalin—Well, anyhow, I am throwing a dinner for you.

Willkie—Not one of those Kremlin affairs.

Stalin—Why not?

Willkie—I heard about them at the White House. They told me you served enough food and drink to kill a man.

Stalin—Maybe that's why Roosevelt sent you.

Willkie—Believe me, I thought of that possibility, too.

* * * *

Stalin—Oh, you'll like my dinners. Churchill had a grand time.

Willkie—Yes, but he ate so much that he couldn't remember a thing that was said.

Stalin—So that's what happened!

* * * *

Willkie—You shouldn't serve such big dinners.

Stalin—Nonsense. I believe in hospitality, and there's so little of it left.

Willkie—They tell me that, despite the terrific strain you are under, you invite funny stories and anecdotes.

Stalin—Yes, do you have any good jokes?

Willkie—Well, there's that one about me being a Republican!

* * * * * * *

Kansas, we observe, has been put in Class C by the fuel oil people. What goes on here? We always thought those Kansas winters were pretty awful.

Unfair And Colder

How strange to order oil by phone
And get the query, "What's your zone?"

Ima Dodo is so resentful of the fuel oil regulations that she has rented a house in Bangor Maine for the winter so she can get more oil than if she stayed in Baltimore, Md.

Recognition!

Well, we have reached the height of something or other, but it gives us a queer feeling. A dahlia has been named after us, "a large buff semi catus type with deep pink petaloids," the description says. A friend insists it even looks like us. That settles it. From now on we shave regularly and let the barber use a machine on the neck.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Mr. Lippmann's column will not appear for several weeks while he is on a trip abroad.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

New Nazi Race Theory

Nordics Split Into 2 Classes

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Sept. 23.—A new racial policy, dividing the vaguely defined Nordic race into "full-valued" and "devalued" elements has been outlined by Adolf Hitler, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported today in dispatches from Stockholm.

The division into first class and second class Nordics has become necessary because Nordics living on the periphery of Germany have allowed themselves to become "debased" by inferior foreign elements, Tass asserted, quoting a curious secret document which it said had been circulated among German authorities in the occupied Scandinavian countries and the Netherlands.

The failure of Nordics who live on the "contaminated periphery of the German racial center" to resist effectively "the decline of their racial standards" establishes their unfitness to be classed as Nordics of the first order, the document said.

Tass said these observations, reported to have been sent to German occupation authorities of Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and the Baltic States, were signed by Martin Bohrmann, who has assumed many of the duties of the fugitive deputy fuehrer, Rudolf Hess, and Alfred Rosenberg, so-called spiritual leader of the Nazi movement.

Text Follows

The text of the dispatch published by Tass, official Russian News Agency, concerning German racial policy, follows:

According to a report from Stockholm it has been learned there that in July of this year the German authorities in the occupied territories of Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium received a secret circular letter sent by the headquarters of the Fuehrer's deputy and the foreign policy department of the Nazi party.

This letter, headed "Richtlinien Fuer Rassenpolitik in dem besetzen nord und ostseeraum" (basic lines of racial policy in the occupied spaces of the North and Baltic Seas), was signed by Hitler's deputy, Martin Bohrmann, and by Alfred Rosenberg in his capacity of director of the foreign policy department of the party.

The circular letter instructs German authorities in the northern regions to be guided by the following principles, "formulated in accordance with the will of the Fuehrer":

1. The conquest of space inhabited by peoples of Germanic race and the contradiction that arose within the Germanic race between the conquerors and the conquered have given rise to a new factor.

[Some words apparently were dropped in transmission at this point.]

2. The unstable periphery (apparently of German territory) has been affected by the disintegrating influence of various "products of racial chaos reigning on the borders of the German world," such as the Finns, Mongols, Slavs, Celts, Gauls and Anglo-Saxons, etc.

3. The Germans inhabiting central Germany are the sole representatives of "the healthy Aryan nucleus."

The events of 1940-42 confirmed the right of this superior element of race to "the leading political and educational role in German space" while the "under-Germans (Untergermanen) of the periphery" who fell into the orbit of German conquest, in particular—the Norwegians, Swedes, Danes, Dutch, Walloons and others—proved unable to resist "the decline of their racial standards and consequently of their state and social systems."

4. This difference being established, it is permitted to regard representatives of the "contaminated periphery of the German racial circle" as "a certain modification of subjected man" (Eine abart des unterworfenen menschen).

German occupation authorities in the north should be guided in their work by the principle that the idea of the leading role of the Nordic race as a whole, just as demands for "cultivation of the Nordic race," is antiquated while the established rule of the central Aryan elements is an historically justified expression of a long-matured split of the Nordic race into full-valued and devalued (entwertete) elements of the race.

In accordance with this, occupation authorities are authorized:

1. In the field of state administration of the occupied territories of the north to withdraw political activities which form "the prerogative of the true German" from the hands of "mixed and impotent national elements" and to concentrate these activities in hands pure in racial respects and bound by blood ties to internal Germany.

2. Immediately to take "all necessary measures dictated by the actual interests of Germany's economic, labor and war policy, drawing for any work any number of representatives of the northern race without regard for any other considertation of race policy except those formulated in this circular letter."

3. In respect to the application of civil, judicial, property and other laws to the different elements of the German race to await the decisions of imperial organs now under preparation.

In conclusion the letter points out that previously announced principles of race policy, when applied to German peoples of the north, "gave rise to a harmful illusion of racial equality" of the Scandinavian and other peoples on the one hand and the German conquerors on the other, and also afforded various groups collaborating with the German authorities, in particular in Norway and Holland, "false grounds for the maintenance of these illusions" for the sake of "petty interests of national egoism."

Grandmothers' Role in Victory Seen in Caring for Children

By the Associated Press

Grandmothers may be mobilized to care for the children of mothers in war industry.

This is one of the ideas under consideration by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor for recommendation to State and local communities as a way to release more womanpower for the factories and give grandma a part in the victory program.

Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, is emphasizing that industrial communities should plan ahead through their Offices of Civilian Defense for daytime care of children so that the youngsters will not suffer from neglect as the war industries reach out for more and more women.

The Children's Bureau already has had reports of small children left in locked automobiles because their mothers, employed in factories, had no place to leave them. Miss Lenroot also noted the juvenile delinquency rate is rising alarmingly in some areas.

The idea of utilizing older women—the younger grandmas and mothers-in-law who have never had any industrial training and who perhaps would prefer to remain in the home, but yet want to help, was stimulated by the recent American Legion Auxiliary convention.

Miss Hazel A. Fredericksen, of the Children's Bureau, came back from that convention impressed by the number of women who want to do something and yet are not qualified for factory work. Some of these have grandsons fighting.

The Children's Bureau anticipates that foster-family day care, wherein working mothers make arrangements with other families to care for their children, may be the major form of child care in many areas.

In these areas there may be women whose own children have married and moved away, Miss Lenroot said, but yet who have the room in the old home, the time and the desire to mother someone else's youngsters.

Truck Driver Is Amateur Statistician, Collector

Mount Joy, Pa. (U.P.)—Statistics may seem dull to most people, but not to Charles Z. Derr.

Derr collects them while working as a delivery truck driver. He generally sticks to one field for a year.

In 1938 he kept account of the number of times he used the foot brake. His total was 39,763. The next year he counted stops made and had a total of 16,271. In 1941 he changed gears 80,522 times. Last year he entered and left the cab 30,184 times.

Derr saves things, too. He has 514 cigars which were given to him, some 24 years old. He always saves money that he finds and prizes awarded to him for bowling because he doesn't want to "use up" his good luck.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"—and after the first day of football practice, I decided to work my way through college THIS way!"

STORE HOURS TODAY, THURSDAY, 12 NOON 'TIL 9 P. M.

The Order of the Day will soon specify Winter Uniforms. May we suggest that you come in for a leisurely fitting now so you will be prepared for the change. Army, Naval, and Coast Guard Officers will find a complete selection of the finest quality, perfect fitting Uniforms, as well as all Accessories, Insignia, and Accoutrements. We also are authorized to sell the Government approved and Government priced Uniforms.

NAVAL UNIFORMS

Blue Serge, $45 & $60. Finest Beaver Overcoat, $78. Whipcord & Serge Raincoats . . . with and without detachable wool linings . . . $45 to $65. Caps with extra cover, $20. Shoulder Boards, $5.50 to $8. White & Khaki Uniforms, $15 to $20. White & Khaki Shirts, $3 to $5.

ARMY UNIFORMS

Elastique Blouse & Slacks to Match, $60 & $73.50. Finest Beaver Overcoat, $78. Fur Felt Caps, $15 to $18.50. Waterproofed Field Jackets, $12.50. Trench Coats, $27.50 to $55. Burberrys Trench Coats, $60 & $100. Army Poplin Shirts, $4 & $5. New Dark Green Shirts, $7.50 to $20. All Officers' Insignia & Accoutrements.

★

Regulation Gov't Army Blouse & Slacks, $44.50
Regulation Government Overcoats, $44.50

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, September 24, 1942

Optimistic Report

The best available indication of things to come in the war at sea is provided by Representative Vinson's report on naval construction. And it is, to say the least, an optimistic report. According to the chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee the first fruits of American naval expansion are already influencing the course of the war. Moreover, once ships now building are completed, we shall be able, we are told, to take the offensive with superior force in any theater we choose. This is, of course, the best sort of news, though it is no more than we set out to do when we undertook to build a Navy that could meet the immense requirements of global war.

The immediately encouraging thing, however, is that for all the material problems of rapid naval construction ship deliveries in general are running not only ahead but well ahead of schedules. They need to be well ahead, for if sea power is to be a determinant in the war—and this appears self-evident—what happens at sea in coming months is, in the first instance, more important than what happens on land. As Chairman Vinson points out, when a new land front is opened in Europe sea power will launch it. And it goes without saying that not until we achieve marked naval superiority in the Pacific will it be possible to cut Japan's lines of communication and commence the advance that must inevitably be made in the direction of the Japanese homeland.

That naval air power will figure importantly in such an advance should be evident from recent engagements that are already history. But it is particularly encouraging to note that the production of naval aircraft is reported to be keeping pace with that of surface vessels and that, shortly, approximately 2000 Navy planes will be turned out each month. Several years ago when the Navy asked authorization for more ships and planes there was considerable grousing in Congress on the score that the Navy was never satisfied, that no matter what its strength it was not enough. In spite of truly phenomenal construction progress we have no doubt that the Navy is still not satisfied. And it cannot afford to be satisfied as long as the decision at sea has yet to be hammered out.

As Others See Us

Concern over Washington's governmental problems, it seems, has spread far beyond the confines of the District of Columbia. At any rate, the National League of Women Voters is distributing a two-page message on the District's "slow, indirect, and irresponsible" system of government to citizens in every part of the Nation. The obvious purpose of that message is to arouse the American people to an understanding of the predicament in which Congress has left the Capital City.

The League of Women Voters is interested, of course, in the fact that Washingtonians are disfranchised. But its interest also goes much further than that. In pointing to the slow motion, the cumbersome procedure and the loose organization of the local regime, it concludes that "such a system of government leads to bungling and invites disaster." Particularly in wartime, that is a matter of grave concern to the Nation as well as to the local community. For, after all, Washington is the headquarters of the United Nations. Any breakdown in governmental service here might easily have disastrous repercussions upon the cause of world democracy in the present struggle.

What do we have to fear as a result of this failure to provide the Capital with a modern government? The League of Women Voters also provides an answer to that question in these words:

Emergency housing has been too little and too late.

Health conditions are alarming and hospitals are dangerously overcrowded.

Welfare problems remain tangled in administrative conflict.

Traffic and transportation are always in a snarl.

Crime rate is high and juvenile delinquency is increasing.

"This kind of government," says the league, "wouldn't work in your home town. It doesn't work in your national home town." That simple statement of fact ought to be clear to anyone familiar with the handicaps under which the local government operates. How long will it take Congress to realize that it has a grave political problem, in the widest sense of the term, in its own back yard.

Shocking Disclosure

It has been common talk for many weeks that the turnover rate among Federal employes here has been so great as to threaten the administrative structure of the war effort. But it took the testimony of Civil Service Commissioner Flemming before the Senate Civil Service Committee to bring home the shocking truth of the matter. Since Pearl Harbor this turnover has apparently reached the staggering rate of 83.5 per cent. This would seem incredible were it not supported by Commissioner Flemming's detailed breakdown of placement records for the past nine months.

One reason for this appallingly poor showing is ascribed by the commissioner to the Government's shortsighted labor policy and to congressional tardiness in acting on a bill recommended by the President which would equalize overtime payments to Federal workers. There is no question that existing financial inequalities which ought to have been adjusted months ago have contributed to the labor turnover. Clearly Federal employes are entitled to be considered on the same general footing as private employes, insofar as wages and hours are concerned. And, in our opinion, the sooner there is manifest intention on the part of the Government to observe this over-all principle, the better chance there will be of restoring something like a normal balance in the turnover rate.

But financial inequalities are by no means the sole explanation of the situation. The fact is that thousands of Federal employes have come to Washington with the earnest desire to help the war effort and have been assigned to "made" jobs in which, all too frequently, there has been little or no useful work to do. Some of these employes have cleared out of the Capital and gone back home with tales which, we are assured, convince local communities that all they hear about the Washington "muddle" is only too true. As a result, not only the war morale of former Federal workers but that of persons with whom they come in contact is impaired. As for employes who stick it out here, many have apparently shopped around among the various agencies to an extent that has contributed markedly to growing administrative inefficiency. In this connection the recent ban on this practice by Paul McNutt, head of the War Manpower Commission, was unquestionably necessary—as were assurances that there would be an end of individual abuses of authority which Government workers have had good cause to resent.

It has been, of course, a gigantic task to match the physical expansion of Federal agencies with a personnel expansion that would make the best use of the individual energies of persons newly employed. We have, it is quite clear, failed at this task and have consequently invited administrative chaos. It will undoubtedly help matters if Congress sees its way clear to consider favorably the bill for which Commissioner Flemming pleaded so eloquently. But Congress should not allow the financial issue to obscure the need for a thoroughgoing reappraisal of other equally important factors in the turnover of Federal workers.

Military English

We hear that Lieutenant Colonel Vollmer of the language section of G-2 (Military Intelligence) and his assistants are compiling a lexicon of English words and phrases that have acquired military connotations. He has asked the public to help him with the job by notifying him of any word or phrase or abbreviation which has taken on some special significance in connection with any phase of the war effort. "Blackout," "dimout" and "umbrella" (in the sense of a protective cover of airplanes for an operation) are examples of the kind of thing he is looking for.

Now the interesting thing about this is not that the war should rapidly be giving new meanings to old words but that it is mainly English words that are acquiring the meanings. For several centuries French has dominated, indeed almost monopolized, military nomenclature and terminology. That is to say, nearly all military terms have either been lifted bodily from the French or have been adapted from it with very slight modifications of spelling and sound.

For example, infantry *(infanterie)*, cavalry, platoon *(peloton)*, squad *(escouade)*, battalion, brigade, regiment, echelon, colonel *(coronel)*, echelon, reconnaissance, rampart, palisade, pontoon, bivouac, reveille, corporal *(caporal)*, rifle (from *rifler*), cartridge *(cartouche)*, bayonet, musket *(mousquet)*, campaign, foray, sentinel, materiel and so on. The list could be stretched out indefinitely. In the eighteenth-century English armies the fad for employing French terms in military correspondence and textbooks became so general that Addison satirized it in the *Spectator*. It is true, of course, that many of these terms were borrowed by the French themselves from Italian and that most of them can be traced without too much difficulty to Latin sources.

Despite the great military history of Rome, however, very few military terms come first hand from the Latin. "Soldier" perhaps is not too far removed from *solidus*, the coin in which soldiers once were paid, or "lieutenant" from *locus* and *tenir*. Two words from the Greek "tactic" *(taktika)* and "strategy" (from *strategos)* have survived only slightly modified, but we cannot think, offhand, of any others.

Of course, the introduction of new uses, military or otherwise, for old English words is not without a certain danger to the language. Each time a word acquires a new meaning the old meaning is somewhat weakened. This tendency to weaken words by giving them a great variety of meanings has, of course, been enormously accelerated since the decline of classical studies, and some have predicted that if it continues it will mean the ultimate emasculation and extinction of the language itself.

ENRICO AND THE FOX

"Are we enemies then, old brushytail, that you
Should snap your eyes and sniff, become uneasily
A bush among the bushes? I am only Enrico,
A slow two-legged one with hard loud hoofs.
Truly, Fox, we should know each other better,
Our tastes are so alike: I am as fond
As you of eggs laid boastfully in the grass
By hopeful birds; and the birds are juicy, too,
Don't you think? if one can catch them.
And there's the rabbit, you'll never like
rabbit better
Than I do. And round blue grapes suddenly
Sweet-and-tart in the first white morning!
"We are not really afraid, though we walk
charily
And do not trust the shadows that have no
long
Familiar smell. We are not really afraid,
Though sometimes, Fox, the shadows are very
strange."

JOHN RUSSELL McCARTHY

The Spectacle Of Congress

At a time when the Nation faces the greatest crisis in its history, the spectacle presented by our Congress—one of the few free legislative bodies left in the world—is anything but encouraging.

Like a swarm of predatory locusts, lobbyists professing to speak in the name of the American farmer recently began to swoop down on Capitol Hill. Their purpose was to sabotage the anti-inflation measure asked for by President Roosevelt in his Labor Day message to Congress, a measure which, by giving the Chief Executive authority to stabilize farm prices and wages, was designed to prevent the disaster of uncontrolled inflation that threatens the United States.

So far as a large number of members of the House and Senate are concerned—yesterday's action by the House majority provides eloquent confirmation—it begins to appear that the pressure groups have done their work only too well. What we got from the House yesterday, what we may get from the Senate today, is not an anti-inflation measure at all, only a bill to hike farm prices still higher and in that way give still another boost to the inflationary spiral.

It can be assumed that some, at least, of those who have voted or who plan to vote higher farm parity ceilings into the anti-inflation bill have their tongue in their cheek. They are operating on the belief that in that way they can have their cake and eat it too. By voting for such higher farm-parity ceilings they will propitiate the selfish lobbies. At the same time they will look to the President to employ the power he claims to have—and does have—to see to it that farm prices and wages are stabilized. In other words, they may be planning to pass the buck to Mr. Roosevelt, who last week strongly protested against the contemplated price-lifting devices which the farm bloc has been seeking to inject into the anti-inflation bill and who, no doubt, will veto any measure that does not come up to specifications.

If today the Senate follows the shameful lead of the House and also submits to the wishes of the farm lobby, it will constitute on the part of Congress an abdication of its legislative function that will be deserving of the strongest possible censure.

Let there be no mistake about it. Congress is on trial. It cannot bow to the will of selfish interests, whether farm groups or labor groups, without arousing the scorn of all decent patriotic Americans. And by failing to take adequate measures to halt inflation it will leave the President with no choice but to use his war powers to do that job.

Will The Ax Fall?

Letters To The Editor

Moderation

In today's issue you publish a letter from Dr. J. R. Schmidt regarding the usefulness of teaching the benefits of total abstinence to students in our schools.

Personally I think that much more benefit could be obtained by teaching moderation than total abstinence.

Dr. Schmidt's references to Marshal Petain's declarations on the French defeat do not seem either accurate or timely. The French people drank less alcohol per capita than the Germans, and a drunken Frenchman, either in or out of the army, was a rare sight indeed. Marshal Petain is the principal offender, in the unpreparedness of France, since it was under his leadership, in 1934, that the "brass hats" blocked modernization of the French army.

In order to cover his policy of turning over to the Germans, to be used against us, anything in France which they ask for, Petain tells the French that the traditional beverage—wine, on which Napoleon conquered Europe—is bad for them. The facts are that a huge share of the French wine production is being distilled into alcohol to supply fuel for German trucks and explosives for German guns.

Why does it seem impossible for our reformers to understand that their totalitarian methods—such as total abstinence—merely instil a desire for the forbidden fruit?

When I was a child, I was brought up with a whisky decanter sitting on our sideboard. I was told that it was bad for me—and, further, not particularly pleasant to taste, but no one forbade me to touch it. As a result, I grew up with a perfectly normal attitude toward alcohol—I like a little, but strongly dislike too much.

Maybe President Roosevelt should have added a fifth freedom—freedom to live as we please, with only those restrictions that are necessary to prevent interference with the freedom of our neighbor.

F. P. FARISH.

Washington, Sept. 22.

Manhole Covers

In addition to the numerous suggestions that have been advanced relative to the recovery of scrap-metal material and other sources from which metals could be salvaged, such as iron fences, monuments, etc., I wish to suggest that, in my mind, there is another prolific source which could be taken advantage of if other sources will not supply the demand. I would suggest for the consideration of the WPB the following: That all metal manhole covers used in the sewer and drainage systems of our cities, towns and villages be salvaged and substituted with reinforced concrete or plastic or hard wooden covers in holes of small diameter, such as in gas and water meters. This would be a prolific source of supply of material, as the weight of metal in the manhole covers is considerable, and millions of tons could be obtained from this source alone if applied to the entire country.

After the war is over and peace again rules supreme, these substitutes could be replaced by the original material. The gathering of this material would be easy. Trucks would pass along the streets, loaded with the substitutes and make replacements.

This idea may have been advanced previously, but if it has I never saw or heard of it. The idea occurred to me recently when reading in The Washington Post of the urgent efforts that are being exerted in the campaign for scrap metal to keep our furnaces in operation.

J. W. POWELL.

Washington, Sept. 22.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Nurses' Sacrifices

Why is it always a nurse who does not nurse, one who has an executive position who talks about shortsightednesses, lack of sacrifice, time for serious thinking, etc.? I have been nursing for more than a quarter of a century and I can truthfully say I have never thought of it before, but the life of a conscientious nurse is just that—sacrifice. Day after day working over a critically ill patient and family, sometimes able just to snatch a cup of coffee, so that when someone relieves us we feel almost too spent to get home. Until someone questions our integrity we do not even think of it as being anything more than just our job.

Do you think a nurse of that kind is going to fall down when disasters and emergencies come? No; we will give our all willingly and anxiously. But for the present nothing will be gained by longer hours for already overworked nurses, especially as the only nurses who remain are "those of us who are too old to serve at the front, those who are married and have home responsibilities, and those who for reasons of health are unable to serve at the front."

The hospitals which most acutely feel the shortage of nurses are a few which gave up their training schools several years ago or for reasons of their own do not have training schools now.

The hospitals which have kept their training schools and which have graduate general duty nurses, aides, and several young women who give cheerfully several hours a week do not feel the shortage is alarming.

Each nurse is in some way doing her part. The majority of us realize far too well—it is rubbed into us each passing day—the increasing seriousness of the world as it is today.

M. K. D.

Washington, Sept. 20.

Fresh-Air Fiends

With fuel rationing a stern reality and winter just around the corner, is it not time to think seriously of slapping some dire punishment or fine, or both, upon the open-window, hot-radiator enthusiasts? Every family, office, shop and club has one or more of this type. Their slogan is "Lose the war by wasting heat." Open windows, doors and transoms! Never give a thought to turning down or off the radiator! Fresh air is a good thing in home, school and office, but not in such a way that coal or oil is thrown carelessly out the window.

Therefore, I offer Congress the suggestion of making a Federal offense of oil wasting.

OIL BURNER.

Washington, Sept. 23.

Petty Prejudice

It is said that the Army Air Corps refused to listen to Major De Seversky because he is Russian-born and speaks imperfect English. It is tragic for all of us that supposedly educated men in responsible positions take this attitude.

What modern science owes to men of all races and nations is too well known to need repeating here.

It seems about time that grown men quit acting like spoiled brats and settle down to the business of saving their necks.

AMERICAN.

Washington, Sept. 22.

Repetition With Variation

Historians taught us as students that "to know nothing of the past is to understand little of the present and to have no conception of the future." Any plans we may conceive of for the future are characterized by our foresightedness of the future—in balancing complete judgment of the events and experiences of man from his beginning to the present day.

The first World War was a conflict of many nations, and the victors named it "The War for Civilization." This great struggle called into action scientists of all descriptions on both sides, to engage in research that more efficient methods might be employed to overcome the foe. This vast research might be said to have had a direct result in the improvement of the things we use and the conveniences we have enjoyed, the value of which is measured and appreciated by its acceptance in societies of man.

Today, most of these same nations and others are again under arms. Again we have employed scientists and others to engage in research of methods to improve our economic circumstances as well as our implements of war that victory may be won. In the past we have been a heroic Nation because we accomplished things thought to be impossible and performed better than our adversary, but we still have much to learn.

The sunrise after the dawn of many days within the past several months has brought about many complete surprises to millions of people the world over. Feats surprised us because we thought only on the preceding day such things were impossible. Fortresses and fortifications thought to be impregnable have been reduced. Nations have been conquered in less time than a month, whereas history tells us that in the past such feats were accomplished after years of struggle. The Japs, according to latest news, after smearing green paint on their faces and hands, have shown that nature's barriers are no longer an obstacle by scaling the peaks and crossing the jungled gaps on their way to Port Moresby.

J. H. BESWICK.

Washington, Sept. 21.

What War Is

The world now puts its faith in manpower, instruments of destruction and will power. War is the friction of the two wills—the will of God and the will of man. God's is the creative will, man's is the destructive will. Many people erroneously conflict the two wills in their personal lives also. They think by their so-called will power they lead God to them.

In war the same tactics are tried, but on a larger scale. Through that fault dictators have been made, not born. And by the same token, so to speak, shall they fail. The first act in any trouble should be a retreat to God. It should be remembered the Bible makes no mention of people's will power, but the Lord's Prayer does call attention to His power in the words: "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

C. H. BUSCHBAUM.

Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 20.

Speaks His Language

That Miller girl is hitting on four cylinders and has the makings of an Army Pegler.

The best of American blood is in the Army now, and she can "barge in" and find her equals who will and can make her feel at home. She is beginning to talk the language of the American.

G. BARTEL.

Washington, Sept. 22.

The Post Impressionist

Estoril

After the fall of France, Lisbon swiftly and unwillingly became a world metropolis. From a sleepy, slow-moving, southern town, it boomed to become a city full of bars, cafes and dance halls. Rents soared, food prices climbed, taxi rates were doubled and waiters ceased being satisfied with 50 centavo tips.

While the poor refugees rented rooms in the homes of people who had immigrated to Lisbon before them, wealthy Frenchmen, British diplomats, American businessmen and German agents moved into the modern, American-style hotels of Estoril—Portugal's Monte Carlo. The Hotel Palacio soon came to be known as headquarters of the German Gestapo and the Hotel do Pare, about 50 yards away, was said to be the home of British Military Intelligence.

The narrow beach became crowded with persons discussing, in every language, the movement of ships and clippers to England and America. A bar was set up on the sea wall and people came to sell candies and soft drinks to the bathers.

The foreigners came to the beach in bathing suits they had worn in Paris and Monaco—the women in bright-colored, tight, two-piece suits, and the men in trunks. The conservative Portuguese were shocked, and newspaper articles complained of the evil. This led to the passage of an ordinance providing that anyone wearing a bathing suit not in accordance with certain prescribed regulations would be fined the equivalent of $40, and policemen armed with rifles patrolled the beaches to enforce the law.

British women lolled in beach chairs telling "Swedish" aviators about their unsuccessful efforts to obtain plane accommodations to England. "But," they all said, "it seems as though England doesn't want any women to return once they have left." And when the women arranged ship passage to England they filled every bar in Estoril with their confidential chatter that they were leaving the following night, "But don't tell a soul."

A German Trans-Ocean reporter and a British newspaperman stood at the bar on the sea wall. "Yes, I've been here three weeks now," the German said to the Englishman. "I was in Holland a week before that country fell, and I was in Norway during the invasion. And then I went to Yugoslavia. Now it's Portugal. We'll wait and see," he laughed.

An American walked over to the two, a Scotch and soda in his hand. "I say," said the Englishman, "I want you to meet a friend of mine—George of the Trans-Ocean; George, meet an American colleague. By the way, what agency are you with?"

"Jewish Telegraphic Agency," said the American as he offered his hand to the German.

A garden, about a hundred yards wide and a quarter of a mile long, full of beautiful flowers and winding gravel paths, sloped to the sea before Casino do Estoril. A placard at the railroad station announced that Jimmy Heyward and his American jazz band played for dancing every morning from midnight to 4, in the Wonderbar—"formal dress." But the gambling rooms at the casino were open to all, regardless of the clothing worn.

The four great roulette tables were usually surrounded by players. At the end of the room was a bar, and every foreigner in town eventually came to the bar to drink, meet people and discuss the news.

A young girl who said she was a Polish countess (every tall, blonde, foreign female in Estoril was a Polish countess) perched on a stool while talking to a young man who worked in the Pan American office. She cooed and flattered him. Although he enjoyed it, he said laughingly, "And don't think I don't know that all you girls are so nice to me because I make up the clipper accommodations. It won't do you any good." And he shook his finger at her in mock anger. But three days later the "countess" went to America on a flying boat.

Chinamen, Japanese, Germans, Dutchmen and others, representing every nationality on earth, sat at the roulette tables, placing their chips, worth from 10 cents to $40 each, in intricate patterns on the green felt. The croupiers spun the wheels, talked quickly in French, raked in and pushed out chips with the greatest possible speed. Poor refugees played systems with 10-cent chips and hoped to win a few dollars. Some won, but most returned to their mean little rooms penniless. An old German sat at a table every night for months and played roulette with a book of instructions open at his elbow.

Before I was permitted to pass the heavy, black velvet curtain into the baccarat room, an attendant, medievally dressed in brown breeches and white stockings, wearing a thick gold chain around his neck, stopped me and scrutinized me carefully for a minute. There was a lot of money behind the curtain, although only four or five people sat at the table with the female banker who tossed cards quickly and flicked them to herself with an artistry common to fencing.

Even in the gambling rooms everyone was spy-conscious. A girl who had been in Lisbon for almost two years assured me that a man sitting at one end of the bar was definitely the leader of one of the Gestapo groups in Estoril. "I've heard him speak, and anyway you can tell just by looking at him that he's a Nazi," she said. I recognized him to be one of the American consuls who had lately arrived from Germany.

All night, every night, the Casino remains open, and in the early dawn, refugees, diplomats, foreign correspondents and sometimes a few young "modern" Portuguese run from the Casino to dive into the ocean from the old stone breakwater below the Tower of Estoril, from which once sailed the marvels of King John the Navigator.

LOUIS SHEPARD.

A Spotty Picture

By Barnet Nover

The War Front: A Survey

STALINGRAD, England emerged bleeding and battered from its ordeal by fire and bomb during the blitz of 1940. Moscow was practically intact after Hitler abandoned his ambitious attempt to capture the Russian capital in the autumn of 1941. Stalingrad is already little more than a heap of rubble and ruins. Yet the fight for the possession of that once flourishing industrial metropolis of the Lower Volga continues to rage with undiminished fury.

NOVER

The ferocity of that struggle cannot be explained purely on strategic grounds. Stalingrad's strategic importance is immense. There is no doubt whatever that if the Nazis capture Stalingrad they will have won a major victory regardless of cost. They will then be astride the Volga which, from then on, will no longer be available to the Russians as the great artery connecting the besieged Caucasus and Central Russia.

But as the fight has progressed—it is now in its fifth week—the struggle for Stalingrad as a strategic center has been to a greater or lesser extent overshadowed by the struggle for Stalingrad as a symbol. Hitler cannot afford to abandon the fight, regardless of what additional thousands of men and tanks and guns and planes he must sacrifice in the effort, since that would be a crowning blow to his already battered prestige both at home and abroad. The conquered peoples, the uneasy neutrals—such as Sweden and Turkey—are less and less convinced that the Axis will win. The German failure to take Stalingrad would clinch that growing conviction of the hopelessness of Germany's long-range position. On the other hand, Stalingrad has become for the Russians the symbol of their unquenchable faith that their country will not go under.

As a result of the fierce and defiant resistance which the Russian troops at Stalingrad have put up a cautious note of optimism is beginning to be sounded in the Russian press. We must recognize, however, that the odds are still very definitely on the side of the Nazis in that battle, although the price they are paying for the city is so great as, perhaps, to leave them too weak to be able to exploit the victory, when and if it is achieved.

THE UNOPENED SECOND FRONT. Wendell Willkie's visit to Russia and what he has learned of the Russian attitude there has emphasized the fact that there is increasing irritation in the Soviet Union over the failure of Great Britain and the United States to open a second front in Europe this year.

Whether justified on strategic grounds or not, this viewpoint is understandable. For the fact remains that in 1942, as during the second half of 1941, Russia has remained the chief military obstacle in the way of the Nazis. And the aerial assault on German cities by the R. A. F., has, for all the damage these raids have done, been only a poor substitute for that second front.

On the other hand, the continued maintenance, though at very heavy cost, of the supply line from Great Britain and the United States to Russia by way of Murmansk, is a clear indication of our and the British will to help Russia in every way that is feasible.

EGYPT. Because of what has been happening at Stalingrad the Allies have been able to strengthen their defenses and reinforce their reserves in the Egyptian theater. We can take it for granted that Rommel would have attempted a new drive on Alexandria and Suez long ago had he the manpower, the planes and tanks needed for such an offensive. But the reinforcements he has needed he has not been vouchsafed. He may get them after Stalingrad is taken but for the time being Hitler cannot spare any large numbers of men or any great quantities of materiel now in Russia for operations in Africa.

It is disturbing, to say the least, that in this period in which Rommel is forced to remain on the defensive the Allies lack the strength to drive him out of Egypt. So there is no reason, as yet, to take comfort in the fact that the situation in the Egyptian theater is one of stalemate.

THE PACIFIC. After taking the offensive in the Solomons some weeks ago and not without real success, we are now on the defensive in that area. At least twice the Japanese attempted naval forays in the direction of Tulagi and Guadalcanal and both times found it expedient to turn back. But the Japanese whom the Marines failed to dislodge from Guadalcanal are still being reinforced, though in driblets, and there is yet no certainty either that we shall hold that and the neighboring islands indefinitely, or that, before long, we shall be able to use them as bases from which to carry the war to the Japanese elsewhere.

In New Guinea the situation for the Allies appears somewhat improved. Japanese have made no further gains in the direction of Port Moresby. Their supply lines along the Buna-Kokoda trail are being pressed by General MacArthur's forces. But our position in New Guinea remains uncertain and, on the whole, far from encouraging.

In general, however, the Allied position in the Pacific is far better than it was. There has been a considerable change in our favor in the Chinese theater; the war of attrition against Japanese naval power and merchant shipping goes on unceasingly and with good results and it is the Japanese rather than we who are now on the defensive in the Aleutians.

It is sheer gain for the Allies that the enemy has so far held off attacking the Russians in Siberia and soon climatic conditions may make such an attack unfeasible. It is also encouraging that the end of the monsoon season in Burma and India has not been followed by a Japanese offensive in that region. But our situation in the Pacific generally is hardly a cause for jubilation. We have recovered some part of the ground we lost after Pearl Harbor. But a vast deal still remains to be done and our strength grows slowly.

Industry And Strikes

Duty To Labor Stressed

Employers have an absolute duty to speed up their grievance machinery to the utmost and in this way put themselves—like Caesar's wife—"above suspicion" of chiseling while labor is pledged not to strike, William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, told the Rotary Club yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

An employer who is a chisler can now take advantage of labor, whose greatest weapon, strikes, is outlawed for the duration, Davis said.

When employes suspect that management is thus taking advantage of the fact that they cannot quit as in normal times, the condition is demoralizing and production suffers — whether the suspicion is founded or not, he said. He urged that employers keep themselves as clear as possible on this score by acting promptly and fairly on labor grievances which come up while labor's hands are thus tied.

Last-Ditch Arguments

Before the war, Davis stated, disagreements brought to mediation were 99 per cent of the time settled in the last 15 minutes of the conference when employers came face to face with the "facts of life," the decision between taking the conditions laid down or accept a strike. "It costs a lot to have a strike," Davis said and in that labor in time past had its "most effective instrument."

Because we are dealing with human beings, some strikes will still occur and some workers will walk out on "wild cat" strikes, Davis said. "Feelings are aroused, passions flare." The War Labor Board tries to settle these disputes, he said, pointing out that loss from such strikes is now less than one-tenth of one per cent.

Stoppages Not Now Justified

"With no exception there is no justification for interrupting production now," Davis said, and called sticking to the job labor's "absolute duty." "The war is the dominant consideration in the board's decisions and all other considerations are subordinate," he stated.

The board will use all its power to enforce decisions based on that consideration, he said. "It issues commands and if the commands are not obeyed, the Army or Navy will go in."

Of the board's reputation thus incurred of being "tough, Hitlerish," Davis said, "I don't like that part either. I prefer the democratic methods."

"Creation is the product of persuasion," he said, quoting from Plato. Nevertheless, though nothing can be created by force, sometimes it is necessary to protect something already created by force, he said.

Truman Gets Encouraging Data on Planes

Chairman Truman of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee said yesterday that he had been encouraged about the ability of American war planes to compete with enemy craft on the basis of secret testimony presented by Army Air Corps officials.

The Missourian, who had charged on the Senate floor that American fighter planes were inferior to those of Britain and the Axis, heard Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, commander of the Air Force materiel division, and other officers in an executive session of the committee. The closed conference will be continued this morning.

Truman declared that the purpose of the hearing was to see that Army and Navy pilots had the best fighting planes and bombers in the world, and added that the hearings might lead to legislation.

Besides their testimony, the officers presented a number of charts and documents, but these too were confidential, Truman said. General Echols appeared for Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, who was not available for the hearing, Truman added.

The Defense Committee inquiry opened as Senator Lee (Democrat) of Oklahoma, proponent of increased cargo plane development, called for opening a second air front before January 1, and declared that "the only way to strike terror to the hearts of those who would destroy our way of life is to annihilate them from the air."

"This country should use every resource at our command to strike terror to the soul of Germany," Senator Lee said.

Aspects Of Total War

By William J. Casey

War As A Catalyst

This is fifth of six articles prepared by editors of the Research Institute of America.

IT IS difficult to put down on paper just how war gives industrial progress a shot in the arm. War creates a terrible urgency to get things done in weeks that in a less hectic period would drift along for years. It brings a customer into the office who will take all he can get of the things he wants and then demand more. It puts up money for expansion and underwrites risk. It brings 90 per cent tax rates which provide a great subsidy for research by cutting research costs down to 10 cents on every dollar spent. It takes metals and other products away from civilian use and stimulates a great hunt for substitutes.

War breaks open the patent system and puts into production important inventions which have previously been hidden in industrial closets. Low-cost, efficient processes which in peace might be buried or used on a production-restricting level to maintain high prices are now pooled and generously licensed. As patent pools replace patent monopoly, technological knowledge is spread, still more new ideas germinate and production costs take a nose-dive.

The widespread conviction that civilization will be vastly altered, for better or for worse, by the energy and intelligence now concentrated on war production rests solidly on a rock floor of facts.

It is not by any means simply that new products are being developed to take the place of others made scarce by the insatiable demands of total war. Nor yet that planes must be built which will out-perform those built by the enemy. Such dire urgencies do play their part in hastening scientific and technological progress. But there are other factors equally potent.

Finances New Processes

There are always a lot of technological processes floating about in the economic stratosphere which could be brought down to earth and made to pay out commercially if volume could be attained. Take, for example, prefabricated housing. For years men who wanted to give us mass-produced housing were stymied by the dilemma that if there were enough orders, houses could be prefabricated at low cost and sold with a low price tag. But without a low price tag, volume couldn't be attained and the man who made the attempt might go broke trying to attain it. Now the Government has bridged the gap by ordering prefabricated housing in quantities permitting vast production and prefabrication is ready to offer the post-war market good housing at a sensationally low price.

Then there are new and better manufacturing processes which will mean huge savings in labor and materials. But again, the high cost of necessary machinery may be an insurmountable barrier unless sufficient volume is guaranteed to pay off in cost savings the initial investment. The financial risk of discarding existing equipment and building new machinery is just too great.

War so loosens the Government's purse strings that it not only contracts for production in volume, but also puts up the money for new plants and equipment.

Once the volume barrier is cracked, cost and profit relationships which determined competitive standing, controlled financial values, molded distributive channels, are thrown entirely out of line. It takes extremely careful, informed and detailed calculating to even guess what this might mean in post-war business terms.

A slightly different twist is presented by some of the urgently needed raw materials. We needed aluminum and magnesium in unprecedented quantities for the production of airplanes and other instruments of war. So the Government laid out tremendous sums to enormously expand productive capacity in these metals. Aluminum is already down 25 per cent in price and up almost 1000 per cent in output. Magnesium is now in production at more than 100 times the pre-war rate, largely out of sea water—a source which will not run dry in a hurry. When the shooting is over, both of these metals will be abundantly available for practically anything anybody wants to do with them. The mere fact the supply will be there has put many men to work on research to develop methods of utilizing these materials after the war is over.

Aluminum and magnesium alloys will give new strength, lightness and speed to the post-war world. They'll slash the cost and price of every type of gadget demanded by a gadget-starved populace and stage a battle royal with copper, brass, iron and steel and all the heavier old-line metals. Even the metals won't have the field to themselves. Plastics, cooked wood or plywood, grown to manhood during war, will be trying to crash in on the party. It all adds up to a field day for the consumer.

Plastics, synthetic rubber, new tricks in metallurgy have been in the laboratory stage for years. Now war is rapidly turning them into practical work-a-day products with vast implications for the future. Certainly there are few competent to judge who do not believe that the natural rubber industry will be one of the casualties of this war. When the war ends, this country and Europe will have the facilities for producing synthetically all the rubber needed—several different types of such quality and cheapness that there will be no occasion to revert to nature.

Rubber and plastics are but two conspicuous products of a new molecular chemistry, the industrial and commercial results of which were only beginning to take on importance before the ambitions of Hitler made them all-important. Our clever industrial chemists have discovered that by carefully manipulating the complex atomic structure within the molecules of common hydro-carbons, such as alcohol and petroleum or coal, a great variety of new and useful materials can be produced.

Synthetic Fibers Developed

Another field in which the laboratory is busy is that of fibers. If one can trust the reports, such ancients as wool and cotton and silk may be given a rest after their long service to the race. While this probably overstates the case, it is only necessary to refer to the development in recent years of nylon and rayon to suggest that it is not utterly fantastic.

Research is under way to perfect synthetic fibers produced from peanut hulls, corn, fish protein, yucca, redwood bark, glass, soy-beans, casein and other substances. Many of you have seen pictures in the papers of pretty girls dressed in fabrics derived from such sources, or fabrics which are a mixture of one of the synthetics and a natural fiber. Rayon research is now concentrating on producing the permanent crimp characteristic of wool. Soybean fiber is being produced at a cost said to be half that of sheep's wool. And so on.

Our chemical industry was born as a war baby during World War I. World War II is producing a huge boom in the production of all types of chemicals. While war's appetite for chemicals is sky-rocketing production, volume production is pushing costs to the floor. When military demand eases up, the entire line of basic chemicals will be available for large-scale miracles in chemurgy.

One of the most intriguing synthetic stories has to do with production of sapphires and rubies, more that 4000 of which are needed for the delicate instruments on a battleship. They are also used by the score in the instruments of a large bomber and in many another vital spot. Fused aluminum oxide, synthetic jewels are if anything superior to the natural jewels, while chemically identical.

This country has always imported its synthetic jewels from Switzerland, now Nazi-bound. After more than a year and a half of intensive work, American production is climbing rapidly from a rate of one million carats a month. But a tough bottleneck remains. Some 10,000 highly trained workmen are needed for the exacting task of cutting, polishing.

Aviation Progresses Rapidly

When the final count is in, the most spectacular and far-reaching technical developments of this war may well be in aviation. The vital role of combat planes has hastened by several decades progress that might have been anticipated in peace. Bridging the gap between factory and fighting fronts is about to throw into actual production huge cargo planes which might otherwise have languished on drawing boards for years to come. When a hard-headed producer like West Coast shipbuilder Kaiser promises flying ships in a matter of months it conjures up a dream-world future.

Military censors hide from us exact data with respect to the development of aircraft and motors over the last three years. But we know that the scientific and engineering personnel engaged in their production has multiplied 20, possibly 100, times. When war ends, this country will have, not the 2000 or 3000 planes of 1938, but possibly 200,000 or 300,000 of vastly improved performance. Men and machines, burning fuels immeasurably superior to the commercial product of today, will open up rich new areas of the globe now comparatively untouched, as the railroad opened the interior of continents 50 and 75 years ago.

To sum it all up, the frenzied scramble to win the battle of technology is likely to compress into five years of war the scientific and technological progress of half a century at a peacetime pace.

Grandmothers' Role in Victory Seen in Caring for Children

By the Associated Press

Grandmothers may be mobilized to care for the children of mothers in war industry.

This is one of the ideas under consideration by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor for recommendation to State and local communities as a way to release more womanpower for the factories and give grandma a part in the victory program.

Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, is emphasizing that industrial communities should plan ahead through their Offices of Civilian Defense for daytime care of children so that the youngsters will not suffer from neglect as the war industries reach out for more and more women.

The Children's Bureau already has had reports of small children left in locked automobiles because their mothers, employed in factories, had no place to leave them. Miss Lenroot also noted the juvenile delinquency rate is rising alarmingly in some areas.

The idea of utilizing older women—the younger grandmas and mothers-in-law who have never had any industrial training and who perhaps would prefer to remain in the home, but yet want to help, was stimulated by the recent American Legion Auxiliary convention.

Miss Hazel A. Fredericksen, of the Children's Bureau, came back from that convention impressed by the number of women who want to do something and yet are not qualified for factory work. Some of these have grandsons fighting.

The Children's Bureau anticipates that foster-family day care, wherein working mothers make arrangements with other families to care for their children, may be the major form of child care in many areas.

In these areas there may be women whose own children have married and moved away, Miss Lenroot said, but yet who have the room in the old home, the time and the desire to mother someone else's youngsters.

Truck Driver Is Amateur Statistician, Collector

Mount Joy, Pa. (U.P.)—Statistics may seem dull to most people, but not to Charles Z. Derr.

Derr collects them while working as a delivery truck driver. He generally sticks to one field for a year.

In 1938 he kept account of the number of times he used the foot brake. His total was 39,763. The next year he counted stops made and had a total of 16,271. In 1941 he changed gears 80,522 times. Last year he entered and left the cab 30,184 times.

Derr saves things, too. He has 514 cigars which were given to him, some 24 years old. He always saves money that he finds and prizes awarded to him for bowling because he doesn't want to "use up" his good luck.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Imaginary Interviews

Stalin—What is the name, please?

Wendell Willkie.

Stalin—Oh, yes, the world tourist. What's cooking?

Willkie—I'm just doing a little reporting. How are things going?

Stalin—This is a very desperate fight.

Willkie—Don't weaken; they can't hurt you.

Stalin—That's what they all say. What about that second front?

Willkie—Don't worry; it's coming.

Stalin—But I do worry, and I wish everybody else would.

Willkie—I can assure you that everything will come out all right.

Stalin—Is that official?

Willkie—It's off the record, but you can take my word.

Stalin (impatiently)—Listen, be more candid. Do I get a second front soon or not?

Willkie—I am sure of it. And I want to say that I have never been more confident of your ultimate victory.

Stalin—But what do you know about war?

Willkie—Look at the licking I took once and still survived.

Stalin—Yes, but where are you now?

Willkie—I often wonder.

* * * *

Stalin—In that fight for the Presidency you might have won if you had had a second front.

Willkie—Roosevelt wouldn't let me have one either.

Stalin—How did you find things in Egypt?

Willkie—I am sure Rommel will get licked.

Stalin—How about the Turkish situation?

Willkie—I am sure Turkey is okay.

Stalin—Where do you get all this optimism?

Willkie—I'm a Republican and all we have left is optimism.

* * * *

Stalin—Well, anyhow, I am throwing a dinner for you.

Willkie—Not one of those Kremlin affairs.

Stalin—Why not?

Willkie—I heard about them at the White House. They told me you served enough food and drink to kill a man.

Stalin—Maybe that's why Roosevelt sent you.

Willkie—Believe me, I thought of that possibility, too.

* * * *

Stalin—Oh, you'll like my dinners. Churchill had a grand time.

Willkie—Yes, but he ate so much that he couldn't remember a thing that was said.

Stalin—So that's what happened!

* * * *

Willkie—You shouldn't serve such big dinners.

Stalin—Nonsense. I believe in hospitality, and there's so little of it left.

Willkie—They tell me that, despite the terrific strain you are under, you invite funny stories and anecdotes.

Stalin—Yes, do you have any good jokes?

Willkie—Well, there's that one about me being a Republican!

* * * * * * *

Kansas, we observe, has been put in Class C by the fuel oil people. What goes on here? We always thought those Kansas winters were pretty awful.

Unfair And Colder

How strange to order oil by phone
And get the query, "What's your zone?"

Ima Dodo is so resentful of the fuel oil regulations that she has rented a house in Bangor Maine for the winter so she can get more oil than if she stayed in Baltimore, Md.

Recognition!

Well, we have reached the height of something or other, but it gives us a queer feeling. A dahlia has been named after us, "a large buff semi catus type with deep pink petaloids," the description says. A friend insists it even looks like us. That settles it. From now on we shave regularly and let the barber use a machine on the neck.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
Mr. Lippmann's column will not appear for several weeks while he is on a trip abroad.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

New Nazi Race Theory

Nordics Split Into 2 Classes

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Sept. 23.—A new racial policy, dividing the vaguely defined Nordic race into "full-valued" and "devalued" elements has been outlined by Adolf Hitler, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported today in dispatches from Stockholm.

The division into first class and second class Nordics has become necessary because Nordics living on the periphery of Germany have allowed themselves to become "debased" by inferior foreign elements, Tass asserted, quoting a curious secret document which it said had been circulated among German authorities in the occupied Scandinavian countries and the Netherlands.

The failure of Nordics who live on the "contaminated periphery of the German racial center" to resist effectively "the decline of their racial standards" establishes their unfitness to be classed as Nordics of the first order, the document said.

Tass said these observations, reported to have been sent to German occupation authorities of Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and the Baltic States, were signed by Martin Bohrmann, who has assumed many of the duties of the fugitive deputy fuehrer, Rudolf Hess, and Alfred Rosenberg, so-called spiritual leader of the Nazi movement.

Text Follows

The text of the dispatch published by Tass, official Russian News Agency, concerning German racial policy, follows:

According to a report from Stockholm it has been learned there that in July of this year the German authorities in the occupied territories of Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium received a secret circular letter sent by the headquarters of the Fuehrer's deputy and the foreign policy department of the Nazi party.

This letter, headed "Richtlinien Fuer Rassenpolitik in dem besetzen nord und ostseeraum" (basic lines of racial policy in the occupied spaces of the North and Baltic Seas), was signed by Hitler's deputy, Martin Bohrmann, and by Alfred Rosenberg in his capacity of director of the foreign policy department of the party.

The circular letter instructs German authorities in the northern regions to be guided by the following principles, "formulated in accordance with the will of the Fuehrer":

1. The conquest of space inhabited by peoples of Germanic race and the contradiction that arose within the Germanic race between the conquerors and the conquered have given rise to a new factor.

[Some words apparently were dropped in transmission at this point.]

2. The unstable periphery (apparently of German territory) has been affected by the disintegrating influence of various "products of racial chaos reigning on the borders of the German world," such as the Finns, Mongols, Slavs, Celts, Gauls and Anglo-Saxons, etc.

3. The Germans inhabiting central Germany are the sole representatives of "the healthy Aryan nucleus."

The events of 1940-42 confirmed the right of this superior element of race to "the leading political and educational role in German space" while the "under-Germans (Untergermanen) of the periphery" who fell into the orbit of German conquest, in particular—the Norwegians, Swedes, Danes, Dutch, Walloons and others—proved unable to resist "the decline of their racial standards and consequently of their state and social systems."

4. This difference being established, it is permitted to regard representatives of the "contaminated periphery of the German racial circle" as "a certain modification of subjected man" (Eineabart des unterworfenen menschen).

German occupation authorities in the north should be guided in their work by the principle that the idea of the leading role of the Nordic race as a whole, just as demands for "cultivation of the Nordic race," is antiquated while the established rule of the central Aryan elements is an historically justified expression of a long-matured split of the Nordic race into full-valued and devalued (entwertete) elements of the race.

In accordance with this, occupation authorities are authorized:

1. In the field of state administration of the occupied territories of the north to withdraw political activities which form "the prerogative of the true German" from the hands of "mixed and impotent national elements" and to concentrate these activities in hands pure in racial respects and bound by blood ties to internal Germany.

2. Immediately to take "all necessary measures dictated by the actual interests of Germany's economic, labor and war policy, drawing for any work any number of representatives of the northern race without regard for any other considertation of race policy except those formulated in this circular letter."

3. In respect to the application of civil, judicial, property and other laws to the different elements of the German race to await the decisions of imperial organs now under preparation.

In conclusion the letter points out that previously announced principles of race policy, when applied to German peoples of the north, "gave rise to a harmful illusion of racial equality" of the Scandinavian and other peoples on the one hand and the German conquerors on the other, and also afforded various groups collaborating with the German authorities, in particular in Norway and Holland, "false grounds for the maintenance of these illusions" for the sake of "petty interests of national egoism."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"—and after the first day of football practice, I decided to work my way through college THIS way!"

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NAVAL UNIFORMS

Blue Serge, $45 & $60. Finest Beaver Overcoat, $78. Whipcord & Serge Raincoats . . . with and without detachable wool linings . . . $45 to $65. Caps with extra cover, $20. Shoulder Boards, $5.50 to $8. White & Khaki Uniforms, $15 to $20. White & Khaki Shirts, $3 to $5.

ARMY UNIFORMS

Elastique Blouse & Slacks to Match, $60 & $73.50. Finest Beaver Overcoat, $78. Fur Felt Caps, $15 to $18.50. Waterproofed Field Jackets, $12.50. Trench Coats, $27.50 to $55. Burberrys Trench Coats, $60 & $100. Army Poplin Shirts, $4 & $5. New Dark Green Shirts, $7.50 to $20. All Officers' Insignia & Accoutrements.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Georgetown University, through its new graduate manager of athletics, Joe Gardner, has proposed a second honeymoon with the football-writing press of Washington. They phf-ft a year ago, you know, when the Hoyas with a "you-don't-know-what-we've-gone-through" speech severed relations with the press-box wretches.

POVICH

Georgetown's squawk at that time was that the home-town papers weren't treating the Hoya football teams kindly. "We get better publicity from out-of-town sports pages than in Washington," they said, and then they put it in writing. A curt note informed the city's sports editors that henceforth G. U. would not pick up the tab for traveling football writers.

Somehow, there was no great show of remorse by the press. Georgtown's estimates of its own importance didn't quiet dovetail, anyway, with the sports editors' ideas on the subject. The city's newspapers had never solicited these free rides in the first place, accepted them only with the understanding that no obligation was being incurred.

It had been building up to a blow-off, anyway. A few years back, a Willard Hotel love-feast with the press, arranged by the Georgetown graduate manager adjourned on the sour note of cocked fists with the Hoya and a football writer party to the near fisticuffs. It was never true love during that regime.

Georgetown was justly proud of its great teams of 1939-40, but Georgetown's claim on the support of Washington fans during those seasons was hardly commensurate with the skill of the G. U. teams. If the G. U. teams were great, then Washington football fans had to take the football writers' and the manager's word for it. Georgetown's great teams were something of a myth to Washington football goers, what with G. U. playing all of its big games on out-of-town gridirons.

Well, Gardner wants things to be different. He tossed a luncheon to the football writers yesterday at the Touchdown Club. It was all very sweet. Gardner, who said he had chucked a whisky-selling business to help straighten matters out at Georgetown, came clean. He said, smilingly, that nothing was too good for Washington's football writers. "I come as humbly as I can," he said, "without losing my self respect, and Georgetown's. We need you."

Georgetown's need of a kindlier press is especially great this year. Across the District line at College Park, Maryland has come up with a glamour coach in Clark Shaughnessy. The Redskins are no help to college football gates. Georgetown may not have such a hot team anyway. The Hoyas could use some help.

And so it is to be different at Georgetown this year, said Gardner. Did the newspapers want any particular camera shots of Georgetown players? They merely had to demand them. The G. U. players would get in and out of their togs at the photographers' orders. Anybody want to talk to Head Coach Jack Hagerty? That would be easy, too. Hagerty would love to meet the press before or after every practice.

"And on the days we play our games, the press is welcome in the Georgetown dressing room," said Gardner. "We want you in there. We're going to throw the alumni out of our dressing rooms, if it costs me my job. That's going to be policy from here on."

Gardner will probably make it work, this sweetness-and-light business. He's a shrewd young fellow who is solid with Father Kehoe, faculty moderator of athletics at Georgetown. He knows Hagerty's problems from his own experiences in a Georgetown backfield. He has none of the explosiveness of his predecessors, Gabe Murphy and Rome Schwegel, but he's smarter than both of 'em, shall we say, together.

Georgetown has a claim on the support of Washington football players, of course. For several years now the Hoyas have been the city's only claim to a big league football team. The chief trouble has been a thin-skinned graduate manager who bruised easily at the suggestion that the Hoyas didn't belong in the Rose Bowl. Gardner is willing to settle for something less than that.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

One Trait of Good Fighters—Hunger

New York, Sept. 23.—Eddie Walker, the manager of Chalky Wright, featherweight champion, is attempting the impossible. He is trying to keep his prosperous and ancient blackamoor hungry. Hungry fighters fight best.

CONSIDINE

We don't remember any hungry fighters with titles. They're hungry on the way up, and they fight like sin when they're hungry. But once they get the title they tend to slough off. They find out about fried chicken or girls, or both, all of which accounts for the truism bustling around Jacobs Beach that a fighter is never as good again as he is the night he wins his title.

Walker doesn't believe in this guff. Fortunately his man is malleable, so he can try out his theories on him. Eddie figures that if he keeps his man hungry, he'll keep him lean and mean.

Wright, who had an early taste of utter luxury a decade or so ago, when he was Mae West's chauffeur, fought like a streak when he was released years ago as Henry Armstrong's sparring partner. But he seemed headed toward the way of all flesh after he belted out Joey Archibald for his title. He bought a car, engaged a chauffeur and a valet, took on the blinding raiment of a successful fighter, begin to tell his retinue of managers and seconds how things should be run and, in the words of Walker, "proved the crown was too big for him, already."

Matters Take a Turn for the Worse

Come the dawn. Upon his first excursion into fisticuffs after winning the title, Chalky ran into a tarter, fighting under the name of Joe Peralta of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Then he blew a duke to Bobby Ruffin. Harry Jeffra got a match with him for the title and it took Chalky ten rounds to beat him, and he barely shaded Lulu Costantino in another match.

All of which convinced Walker that it must've been something Chalkey et or done. Some time ago, when Chalky went back into training for his rematch with Costantino, Walker rented a haunted shed for $20 a month, as a training site, found Chalky a $5 a week flop house and arranged for him to take his meals at a lunch wagon. The idea has worked wonderfully. The Chalk, as he is affectionately called, has nobly responded. The chauffeur, car and valet have gone on relief, or a reasonable facsimile, and he has embraced the spartan life once more with old time warmth. Mr. Constantino's life isn't safe.

Walker will carry his constructive antagonism toward Chalky right into the ring with him. He will not speak to the Chalk between rounds of the round tomorrow, Friday night. "If I get in conversation with him, he'll put the bite on me," complains the conservative manager. Diplomatic relations may be resumed after the fight, but if the Chalk does as well as we expect him to do, it appears that he'll be doomed to that lunch wagon, training hovel and managerial frigidity for the rest of his fighting life.

Webster Is Called to the Defense

"Dear Considine," bluntly writes Herbert Bayard Swope. "You write 'as for racing, which isn't a sport . . .' Webster's new International Dictionary defines sport:

"(1) A diversion of the field, as fowling, hunting, fishing, racing, games, esp. athletic games, and the like:

"(2) Any game or contest, esp. one involving individual skill and physical prowess, on which money is staked.

"From the headlines of the Sunday Times:

"'Alsab first by nose, photo finish stirs 35,000.'

"Don't you find yourself in collision with both etymological and sports authorities?"

I still say it's not a sport, and to hell with Webster.

Here's the line-up on the matter of deciding the horse championship: Alsab and Shut Out, the contenders for the 3-year old title, are both eligible for the Lawrence Realization at Belmont. It's at a mile and five furlongs and is slated for next Tuesday.

As for the "Horse of the Year" title, Whirlaway, Alsab and Shut Out can enter the Manhattan Handicap at 1½ miles this Saturday, the Jockey Club Gold Cup at 2 miles the following Saturday (wherein Alsab and Shut Out may run under 117 pounds to Whirly's 124) and the New York Handicap at 2¼ miles on Saturday, October 10. All of these gallops are at Belmont, the truest course in the country.

Incidentally, Georgie Woolf said upon arriving at Belmont that he wished he could have seen the Alsab-Whirlaway duel from the grandstand. He rode Whirlaway. He added "when we pulled up, Carroll Bierman asked me how it came out (Bierman was on Alsab) and I told him it was either a dead heat or Alsab was the winner. When we got back to the winner's circle it was the same; no one seemed willing to call it definitely."

Whirly came out of the match race with Alsab in perfect shape. "We'll run him just as regularly as we have in the past," Ben Jones said, when Whirly arrived at Belmont, "and we'll win just as regularly as we have and that means we'll probably meet Alsab again and I think we'll beat him next time."

Congressman O'Toole Blasts Conn-Louis Fight

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

French Hurls 1-Hitter for Flock; Cards Win

Brooks Beat Phils, 6-0; Hold Chance

Brooklyn Scores, 6-0; Only 27 Men Face Left-Hander; Reiser, Camilli Star

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Sept. 23.—A hard infield single that Shortstop Pee Wee Reese couldn't quite handle deprived Larry French of a hunk of baseball immortality today as the veteran southpaw pitched the struggling Dodgers to a 6-0 shutout over the Phillies.

Nick Etten, Philly first baseman, spoiled a perfect game for French when, with one down in the second frame, he slashed a ball just to the left of second base that Reese knocked down but couldn't throw. There was never any argument about it having been a hit.

Even so, French's performance was one of the most remarkable seen in the big leagues since back in 1922, when Charley Robertson turned in his "perfect game" for the Chicago White Sox. Etten was wiped out by a fast double play a moment after he hit, and only 27 batters—the absolute minimum — faced French.

The further he went the better French became. Four of his six strikeouts were registered in the last three innings, when his knuckle ball was dipping and swerving across the plate like a hula dancer. None of the Dodger fielders even made a particularly good play in helping French mow down the Phils.

Lefthander Cheered

A crowd of 13,346, including 8647 scrap metal donors who got in free, cheered the chunky lefthander vociferously as Phil after Phil went down in order in the late innings. In the ninth they burst into the outfield and the game was delayed for several minutes while the tykes were shooed back into their cages.

For a few precious hours, at least, the victory pulled the Dodgers within two games of the St. Louis Cardinals, who were playing a night game with Cincinnati.

The way the Dodgers were leaning against the ball today, French scarcely needed to work on the unhappy Phils to such a brutal extent. For the second straight day the erstwhile league leaders poured base hits into the outer reaches, piling up 13 safeties at the expense of three opposing pitchers.

They slammed Rube Melton from the premises with six hits and four runs in the first five innings, and found Ike Pearson and Walter Beck almost equally entertaining.

Reiser, Camilli Star

Pete Reiser and Dolph Camilli supplied the big blows off Melton, Pete driving two runs over with a double in the third inning and Camilli slapping a towering triple into the far right-center field corner in the fifth for a couple more. Reiser also contributed a pair of singles.

The fifth Brooklyn run came in the sixth, when Reese opened with a double and trotted in on French's line single. A single by Billy Herman, a sacrifice by French and Dixie Walker's single to right completed the rout in the eighth. Every man in the Brooklyn lineup except Arky Vaughan got at least one safety.

President Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers and Umpire in Chief Bill Klem of the National League, who roared at each other like a brace of sea lions for a half-hour after yesterday's game, got together today and agreed to be pals again—at least for the time being.

PHILADELP'A	AB	R	H	O	A	E
May, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Naylor, cf. rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Northey, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Pearson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Freed	1	0	0	0	0	0
Beck, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Litwhiler, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Etten, 1b	2	0	1	10	0	0
Murphy, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Burich, ss	3	0	0	3	2	0
Murtaugh, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	1
†Bragan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Livingston, c	2	0	0	5	1	0
‡Warren	1	0	0	0	0	0
Melton, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Koy, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	1	24	11	1

*Batted for Pearson in seventh.
†Batted for Murtaugh in ninth.
‡Batted for Livingston in ninth.

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Walker, rf	3	1	3	1	0	0
Vaughan, 3b	4	1	0	1	3	0
Reiser, cf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Camilli, 1b	5	0	2	14	0	0
Galan, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Owen, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Reese, ss	4	1	1	1	4	0
Herman, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
French, p	2	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	34	6	13	27	11	0

PHILADELPHIA	000 000 000—0
BROOKLYN	002 021 01x—6

Runs batted in—Reiser (2), Camilli (2), French, Walker. Two-base hits—Owen, Walker, Reiser, Reese. Three-base hit—Camilli. Sacrifice hit—French. Double plays—Reese to Camilli; May to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Melton, 3; off Pearson, 1. Struck out—By Melton, 3; by French, 6. Hits—Off Melton, 6 in 5 innings; off Pearson, 2 in 1 inning; off Beck, 5 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Pinelli, Goetz, Jorda and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes. Attendance—4047 (paid).

Western Plays Mt. Vernon Today

Because of a bond-drive parade tomorrow in which public and parochial schools will participate, the Western High-Mount Vernon football game has been set for this afternoon at the Western Stadium instead of Friday, as originally scheduled.

The game, opening the cards of both schools, will begin at 3:46 p. m.

Dodger Fans Still Fight—Even With Other Dodger Fans

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A flock of Dodger cops here are subduing a Dodger fan who has been battling another Dodger fan for lack of anything else in sight. It was during the game with the Giants on Tuesday

Rep. O'Toole Blasts Conn, Louis Fights

By the Associated Press

Representative O'Toole (Democrat) of New York told the House today the War Department was "making a mockery of this war" by permitting the Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight championship bout next month and called for a congressional investigation to determine if favoritism was being shown certain members of the armed forces.

The New Yorker said that Louis and Conn, both members of the Army, had been released for the fight, for which they would receive compensation.

"This is evidently the beginning of a new policy on the part of the War Department, O'Toole said.

"Any member of the armed forces who at the time of his induction or enlistment owned money to any individual may now obtain leave and return to his former civilian occupation for the purpose of raising funds to pay this indebtedness. The only obligation upon the enlisted man given such leave is that he donate a certain part of his compensation to charity.

"What a mockery we are making of our Army and of charity. The United States Army is being used for the first time to guarantee obligations that are owed to a fight promoter! Why is it not possible for the man who has enlisted and whose wife must now work in order to keep herself and her family to have this leave?

"Why cannot the doctor or other professional man who is in the service obtain similar leave to pay his obligations? There can be no scolding of the civilian for his lack of morale when the Army, itself, fails to recognize that there is a war and the seriousness of it.

"Let us stop all of these theatrical performances, football games, pugilistic encounters, and devote ourselves and our fighting men to the successful termination of the war."

Nats Beaten, 4 to 1, In Season's Finale

Bonham, Yankees Win; Griffs Get Only 5 Hits; Ray Scarborough Is Loser

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Sept. 23.—The 1942 season ended for the Nats today on a note reminiscent of its start—a beating by the Yankees. But there was a definite sign of improvement by the Nats nevertheless. On April 14 they were shut out by the Yankees. Today they scored a run.

They scored one futile run off big Tiny Bonham and took a 4-1 licking from the Yankees to accumulate their eighty-ninth defeat of the season. The Nats were held to five hits by Bonham, none of them off the bat of Stan Spence, who was hitless in four trips to the plate.

Spence, however, virtually clinched third place in the American League batting race, with Joe Gordon of the Yankees also going hitless. George Case of the Nats guaranteed himself a place among the leading five hitters by getting two of Washington's hits today.

Scarborough Beaten

Ray Scarborough was the loisng pitcher, despite a creditable seven-hit job he turned in against the Yanks. It was his first defeat of the season. In a spell of fourth-inning wildness the rookie righthander forced one run across the plate.

For Bonham, it was his twenty-first victory of the year against only five defeats, stamping him as the leading pitcher of the American League. He had little trouble with the Nats, who didn't get a hit until Ellis Clary led off the sixth with a single. In fact, the Nats didn't get to first base until that point.

The Yankees won the ball game with a three-run fourth inning in which they needed only two hits. Red Rolfe commenced it with a Texas League single to center and Cullenbine drew a walk. Keller walked to fillI the bases with one out, and Joe Gordon also drew a walk to forcce a run home. Bill Dickey's drooping single to short left fetched two more runs home.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Campbell, rf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Vernon, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Estalella, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	3	4	0
Clary, 2b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Early, c	3	0	0	1	3	0
Scarborough, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
*Croucher	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	24	12	1

New York	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rizzuto, ss	4	1	2	1	2	0
Rolfe, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	0
Cullenbine, rf	1	1	1	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Keller, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Dickey, c	4	0	2	9	0	0
Hassett, 1b	3	0	0	7	1	0
Bonham, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	4	7	27	7	0

*Batted for Scarborough in sixth.

WASHINGTON	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
New York	0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 x—4

Runs batted in—Gordon, Dickey, Hassett, Case, Rolfe. Two-base hits—Cullenbine, Rolfe. Double play—Estalella to Vernon. Left on bases—New York, 6; Washington, 4. First base on balls—Off Scarborough, 5. Struck out—By Bonham, 4; by Scarborough, 1. Hits—Off Scarborough, 7 in 7 innings; off Kennedy, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Scarborough.

Board Action Ires Members At Columbia

More than 100 members of Columbia Country Club signed a petition yesterday against the surprise action of the board of governors of canceling the club championship.

The week-long tournament, scheduled to start October 5 and continue through the 10th, is the major intra-club affair of this section. More than 150 golfers usually compete in the event which includes a preceding Calcutta pool and a championship dinner following the finals.

The board announced due to existing conditions it did not deem it proper to hold such an event at this time. But as other clubs and associations have been carrying on, as well as other sports, the membership rose to immediate opposition.

The 100-odd petition signers suggested the tournament be retained, not on its usual lavish basis, but on a weekend system of play.

The board is expected to announce its final decision over the weekend.

MacPhail Resigns as President Of Dodgers; To Enter Army

Expects to Be Made Lieutenant Colonel; No Successor Named

By the United Press

New York, Sept. 23.—Flamboyant Leland Stanford MacPhail, who guided the Dodgers through five fabulous campaigns, resigned tonight as president of the Brooklyn Baseball Club.

The stormy petrel of baseball expects to enter the Army Friday as a lieutenant colonel. He served in the First World War and led an unofficial expedition that tried to kidnap the Kaiser. MacPhail said he had no plans on attempting to kidnap Hitler should he be assigned to overseas service again.

"I've quit," said the Brooklyn Barnum, who put more life and color in the game than any other executive in modern baseball. He refused to say whether the resignation followed reported differences with the board of directors over policy.

"The only thing else I have to say is that changes are needed in the club in order to produce in 1943," he added.

The board of directors, in accepting the resignation, did not reveal whether a successor had been selected. MacPhail revealed some time ago, even before the Dodgers started their nose dive which saw them drop from a 10½-game lead into second place in the National League, that he would join the Army providing he was assigned to combat service.

A shrewd, dynamic operator with a flair for showmanship, MacPhail

LARRY MAC PHAIL

entered the National League picture as general manager of the Cincinnati Reds. He lifted the club out of the doldrums, made it financially solvent and started the Reds on their way to two pennants and a world championship.

It was at Cincinnati that MacPhail prevailed upon the major leagues to give night baseball a tryout. It not only gave the Reds, but other clubs as well, a shot in the arm.

Beazley's 2-Hit Job Beats Reds

26,514 See Cards Near League Flag; One Redleg Reaches Base After First

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 23.—The pennant-bound Cardinals regained their 2½ games lead and moved closer to the National League championship tonight by defeating the Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 2, before 26,514 top-coated spectators in flood-lighted Sportsman's Park.

The Cards triumphed behind the magnificent pitching of the sensational 23-year-old rookie righthander, Johnny Beazley, who allowed only two hits—a single by Frank McCormick and a double by Bert Haas. Cincinnati had only one man on base after the first inning, in which the Reds got off to a two-run lead.

It was Beazley's twentieth victory of the year. Only 29 batters faced him, six of those being in the first inning.

Lead Remains 2½

The Cards lead over Brooklyn was reduced to two full games this afternoon as the Beautiful Bums trimmed Philadelphia, 6 to 0, but the Redbirds bounced quickly back tonight to make it two and a half.

After Cincinnati scored two in the opening frame, the Cardinals rebounded with three quick runs on three hits in the third to take the lead and added their fourth on three straight hits in the seventh.

Manager Billy Southworth was forced to make a change in his lineup when First Baseman Johnny Hopp came down with a cold. Hopp was ordered to bed because Southworth feared complications. He was replaced by Rookie Ray Sanders, who smashed a triple in the third to score two of the three runs.

The Cardinals gave evidence of the jitters at the start when Cincinnati scored two runs in the first inning.

Beazley walked Joost, who was retired at second on G. Walker's fielder's choice. Walker stole second and went to third when Marty Marion, Redbird shortstop, juggled Marshall's grounder. Then Beazley heaved a wild pitch that hit the dirt in front of the plate and bounded over Catcher Cooper's head. Walker charged home with the first score and Marshall raced to third. Frank McCormick singled past Marion scoring Marshall. Jimmy Brown went back for Tipton's fly and Lamanno ended it by fouling to Cooper.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Joost, ss	3	0	2	4	Brown, 2b	5	0	3	4
G.W'ker, cf	4	0	1	0	H.W'ker, cf	4	2	3	0
Marshall, rf	4	0	0	0	Sl'ghter, rf	4	2	0	0
F.McC'k, 1b	4	1	9	2	Musial, lf	4	3	3	0
Tipton, lf	3	0	0	0	W.Cooper, c	4	0	4	1
Lamanno, c	3	0	5	0	Sanders, 1b	3	1	11	0
Haas, 3b	3	1	2	2	K'owski, 3b	4	0	2	1
Frey, 2b	2	0	3	6	Marion, ss	4	1	1	2
Walters, p	3	0	2	1	Beazley, p	4	0	0	3
Totals	29	2	24	16	Totals	34	9	27	11

Cincinnati	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
St. Louis	0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 x—4

Runs—G. Walker, Marshall, H. Walker (2), Musial, W. Cooper. Errors—Marion, Walters, Joost, Lamanno, Frey. Runs batted in—F. McCormick, Musial, 2; Sanders, 2. Two-base hits—H. Walker, Haas, Musial. Three-base hit—Sanders. Stolen base—G. Walker. Sacrifice—Frey. Double plays—Joost to Frey to F. McCormick; Frey to Joost to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 2; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Walters, 3; off Beazley, 1. Struck out—By Walters, 5; by Beazley, 3. Wild pitch—Beazley.

Birds, Chiefs Meet in Opener Of Little Series

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 23. — A couple of "good pitch—poor field—no hit" ball clubs meet here tomorrow night in the opening contest of the twenty-fifth Junior World Series, after upsetting the dope bucket by winning the play-offs in their respective leagues.

The combatants—Columbus of the American Association and Syracuse of the International loop—finished third in the pennant fights, but breezed through the Shaughnessy play-offs, each winning four straight in the final intramural series.

Syracuse gets into the little series for the first time, while Columbus, the defending champion, is making its sixth start in quest of the minor league crown. Last year the Red Birds beat Montreal, four games to two, in the classic. The Birds have qualified five times in the past ten years for the interleague event

The slate calls for a four out of seven series, with the Thursday and Friday night games here, Saturday night, Sunday afternoon and Monday night in Syracuse, and any remaining games here.

Should weather disrupt the schedule, the first three games will be played here and the remaining contests in Syracuse. The players will received 60 per cent of the "gate" on the first four games, with 60 per cent to the winners and 40 per cent to the losers.

With all that money hanging on the outcome, each team is expected to start its topnotch pitcher in the opener in an attempt to get away in front.

Jewel Ens, skipper of the Chiefs, has nominated Clayton Patrick Lambert 6 foot 2 inch righthander who won seven and lost three; while Manager Eddie Dyer of Columbus is wavering between left-handed Harry Brecheen, who won 10 and lost 10, and William Crouch, righthander, who won 11 and lost 12.

St. Louis Browns Beat Pirates, 6-0

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Sept. 23 (AP), Dennis Galhouse and Fritz Ostermueller held the Pittsburgh Pirates to six hits as the St. Louis Browns cracked out a 6-to-0 victory today in the first clash of major league teams here. An estimated 8000 attended the exhibition game.

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The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	103	50	.673	....
Boston	92	59	.609	10
St. Louis	82	69	.543	18
Cleveland	73	76	.490	28
Detroit	73	79	.480	29½
Chicago	63	82	.434	36
WASHINGTON	62	89	.411	40
Philadelphia	55	90	.337	48½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 4; WASHINGTON, 1. (Only game scheduled.)

Games Today

Chicago at Cleveland (2)—Lyons (13-6) and E. Smith (6-20) vs. Bagby (16-9) and Harder (12-14). (Only games scheduled.)

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	103	48	.682	....
Brooklyn	100	50	.667	2½
New York	82	64	.562	18½
Cincinnati	76	73	.510	26
Chicago	68	84	.447	35½
Pittsburgh	64	81	.441	36
Boston	58	86	.403	41½
Philadelphia	49	105	.276	60

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 0.
St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 2 (night). (Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Boston at Brooklyn—Tobin (12-20) vs. Wyatt (18-7).
Cincinnati at St. Louis—Starr (15-13) vs. Cooper (21-7).
Philadelphia at New York (2)—Podgajny (6-14) and Pearson (1-5). Schumacher (11-13) and Velasco (1-0). (Only games scheduled.)

Want Grid Coach

The Gibson Grays 130-pound football team is on the lookout for a reliable coach. Call Doswell Olson at Chestnut 9663.

Minor League Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE SEMIFINAL PLAYOFFS

Seattle	400 200 010—6	9 0
Sacramento	020 110 001—5	11 2

Turpin, Geary (9), Carnett (8), Johnson (9) and Collins; Wicker, Pintar (1) and Mueller.
(Series tied at one game each.)

Los Angeles	100 001 000 10—4	9 1
San Diego	100 001 000 12—5	13 2

(11 innings.)
Pierce, Lyons (11) and Campbell; Brown, Pitbeck (11) and Bolholt.
(First game of series.)

TEXAS LEAGUE FINAL PLAYOFF

Shreveport, 4; Beaumont, 3.
(Shreveport wins playoff, 4 to 3.)

St. Louis Outfielders Rated Superior to Yankee Gardeners

All-Around Play Gives Cards Edge

DiMaggio Only N. Y. Outfielder Hitting Over .300; Henrich's Lose Big Item

(This is the third in a series comparing the prospective World Series rivals.)

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Sept. 23.—It may sound like hearsay to Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller, but the best outfield in the world series seems likely to belong to the St. Louis Cardinals.

The boom-boom that has caused the Yanks to be called the "Bronx Bombers" for many years is still present and primed, but for all-around hitting and fielding excellence the Cardinals do not have to concede an edge to anyone.

Of five outfielders the Yanks have available for the series opening next Wednesday, the only one who is hitting above .300 is DiMaggio, whose current .307 average is well below his par.

Keller, hitting .292 has been more potent. He has hit 26 homers and batted in 109 runs compared to 20 round-trippers and 108 runs batted in by DiMaggio.

That is a lot of explosive and if it ever goes off it is liable to give the National Leaguers an awful jolt. But in every other way the Yankees will have a deficit in any comparison with the Cards' outfield corps.

Henrich Missing

For one thing, perhaps the biggest item, the Yanks will be without Tommy Henrich, their regular right-fielder who recently enlisted in the Coast Guard. In his place they will have Roy Cullenbine, who is a better player than his record shows, but not a Henrich—who was just about the best defensive right-fielder in baseball and a timely hitter.

Cullenbine was acquired by New York on August 31, the deadline for World Series eligibility, after an indifferent season with the St. Louis Browns and Washington Senators. He has hit six home runs in gaining a batting average of .271.

About the most that can be said for either him or Keller defensively is that they are adequate and that the great-fielding DiMaggio will take care of everything within reach in both right and left center.

In Captain Terry Moore the Cardinals have a centerfielder who is every bit as good defensively as DiMaggio. He is a .283 hitter but no weakling in the batting order.

Enos (Country) Slaughter, the Redbirds' rightfielder, is a .316 batter with 13 home runs, 17 triples, and 96 runs batted in to his credit. He is one of the players being considered for recognition as the most valuable player of the year in the National League and is far superior in every way to Cullenbine.

Rookie of Year

In left field is Stan Musial, unquestionably one of the rookies of the year. Although not a home-run slugger like Keller, he is a much better fielder and a more frequent hitter with a batting average of .310.

The Cards also are tremendously stronger in outfield reserve strength. In Harry (Young Dixie) Walker they have a .309 hitter to rest Moore in centerfield, and they have a good right-handed hitter in Coaker Triplett. All are fast.

On the other hand the Yanks' only able-bodied replacement is old Twink Selkirk, slowed by age and with a batting average of .147. Tuck Stainback is eligible, but is just recovering from a broken wrist and probably could be used only as a pinch runner.

If Brooklyn gets into the series, six outfielders will be eligible and all might see service. Two of the Dodgers, Pete Reiser and Joe Medwick, are .300 hitters, but the Yanks overshadow the Dodgers in all fields.

Seek Softball Foe

The Unknown Softball Team has a diamond and would like to schedule a game for Sunday. Call Wisconsin 7171 after 7 p. m.

A Pleasant Way to Learn a Safety-First Lesson

At left Mary Mercier is demonstrating how not to go through a barbed wire fence while hunting with a shotgun. If you are discerning you may note that something might happen. Below, of course, is the right way. Locale is Sun Valley, Idaho

Wide World Photos.

Navy Concentrates On Building an Attack

Coach Whelchel's Team Riddled With Injuries; Face William-Mary Saturday

By Pete Zurlinden
Associated Press Sports Writer

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 23.—Comdr. John E. Whelchel sent his Navy football squad through a series of light drills today, the first of three intended to taper the players for Saturday's inaugural with William and Mary's Indians.

Awaiting reports from Naval Academy doctors about the conditions of 18 players already sidelined by injuries, Whelchel decided that even a short dummy scrimmage might prove too great a risk today for his depleted squad.

Facing the prospect of meeting a healthy, revengeful foe Saturday, Whelchel let it be known that Navy's fortunes in the opener were going to depend more on a "trial and error" system than on any set pattern of battle plans.

Because all berths except center and right guard have been manned by different players almost every other day, the Middies' efforts to set up a defense for the Indians have been retarded.

Sold on the fact that the best defense is a good offense, Whelchel has concentrated on building an attack. During the past week some progress in this direction has been noted.

Many Shifts Seen

Nevertheless, he still contends that until the Sailors are welded into at least two evenly-matched squads, he will switch them around like chessmen to get the best possible results. This indicates that Saturday's contest will find Whelchel substituting freely, hoping to convert his manpower into a potent factor.

Capt. Alan Cameron's status as a possible starter Saturday was enhanced with his appearance at today's drill. In uniform but minus hip and shoulder pads, Cameron participated only in kicking and passing drills. Doctors still are doubtful that Cameron will be ready this weekend.

End Jack Laboon, considered a starter in earlier plans, has pulled up lame and his post may be taken over by George Brown Saturday. Laboon, the Middies' tallest player, was counted upon heavily to handle the job on the weak-side flank.

Hockey Lions To Open Drills October 14

Montreal, Quebec, Sept. 23.—The Washington (D. C.) Lions of the American Hockey League will open training for the 1942-43 season at the Montreal Forum on October 14, it was announced here today by Lee J. Perrin, general manager of the Lions.

Perrin joined Coach George Mantha here yesterday and the two looked over the Forum training camp, quickly deciding it would be the best place for the Lions to train.

The Montreal Forum is considered one of the best spots in Canada for scouting professional hockey prospects. It also offers plenty of competition for pre-season scrimmages, for teams ranging from amateur juniors to National Hockey League clubs work out there.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Boston	149	519	141	184	.357
Pesky, Boston	147	615	105	204	.332
SPENCE, WASH.	149	628	94	203	.323
Gordon, New York	146	525	87	171	.326
CASE, WASHINGTON	133	515	100	164	.318

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Lombardi, Boston	109	395	39	97	.325
Reiser, Brooklyn	121	462	87	148	.318
Slaughter, St. Louis	149	578	96	183	.315
Musial, St. Louis	136	451	85	139	.308
Mize, New York	136	518	94	158	.305

HOME RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Williams, Red Sox, 36; Laabs, Browns, 27; Keller, Yankees, 26.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Ott, Giants, 28; Mize, Giants, 25; Camilli, Dodgers, 25.

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Williams, Red Sox, 137; DiMaggio, Yankees, 110; Keller, Yankees, 109.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Mize, Giants, 107; Camilli, Dodgers, 101; Slaughter, Cards, 98. (Not including night game.)

42 Amateurs, 26 Pros Play In Washington Open Today

Host Pro Mel Shorey closed entries for the Washington Open Championship last night after making final pairings for a field of 42 amateurs and 26 professionals for the 36-hole medal play tournament today at Indian Spring Club.

The entry list assures a prize list of more than $400 in war bonds and stamps, including a $150 donation by the host club membership. First pro prize will be $125 and low net and low gross scores among the amateurs will each receive a $50 war bond.

Although Virginia golfers, including defending champion Bobby Cruickshank, passed up the tournament, Shorey received entries from all the outstanding pro golfers in the District and Maryland.

Play will be in foursomes in order to make the caddies stretch as far as possible. Visiting players may bring their own caddies.

Shorey and Frank Mirth, chairman of the golf committee at the host club, have a prize list including awards from top prize to $15 in war stamps for the professionals and amateur prizes from the $50 war bonds to $10 in stamps, including merchandize awards down the line.

Lewis Worsham, jr., the Burning Tree pro, would ordinarily take the favorite's role but the young shotmaker has been off his game for a week and, unless he snaps out of it, is just another contestant. Wiffy Cox, the Maryland Open champion, is among the entries.

Play starts at 8:30 and will continue until dark.

Post entries and changes in the original line-up:

10:10, Lewis Worsham (Burning Tree), John S. Brookes (Burning Tree); Pass Nulty (Burning Tree), Rut Coffey (Hagerstown).

10:50, John Hitchborn (Burning Tree), Cliff Andrews (unattached), John Attis (Bradley Hills), Al Birmingham (East Potomac).

10:20, Carroll Boggs (unattached), John Bass (Clifton Park), Al Houghton (Prince Georges), Boyd Jasper (Chevy Chase).

11, J. J. Newman (Bonnie View), Dr. Mike Oliveri (Indian Spring), Vernon Eskelson (Manor), Clifford Steele (unattached).

11:10, Harold Gordon (Indian Spring), John Shorey (Stanton, Va.), Frank C. Butler (Manor), Ivan Gantz (Easton, Md.)

Roy Johnson Elected Cornell Grid Captain

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 23 (INS).—Roy Johnson, senior right end from Tarentum, Pa., was elected today to captain the Cornell football team during the current season. He succeeds Kenneth L. Stofer, who withdrew from the university Tuesday preparatory to entering the armed forces.

Clyde B. Asher Wins Senior Golf Crown

Clyde B. Asher, one of the best putters in the city and the best at Columbia Country Club, won the District Golf Association's Senior Championship yesterday at Columbia with a 39, 38—77.

Asher dropped a 5-footer on the eighteenth green to beat Roy H. Pickford, donor of the Henry Litchfield West Trophy, by a single shot. Pickford paired 39s for a 78 to miss winning the huge silver bowl he donated last year by a stroke.

Asher, who barely qualified to play in the tournament at the age of 55, the minimum, played steady golf with the exception of two bad holes, par fours, where he took sixes, and one-putted eight greens to turn in the winning score.

J. M. Hausler, also of the host club, won the 61 through 65 age class with a 46, 47—93. A field of 25 competed in the four classes of the senior affair, renewed this year with the West Memorial trophy up for the first time.

P. S. Ridsdale of Chevy Chase Club was low scorer in the 66-70-age class with a 43, 44—87.

William Wade Hinshaw, the former bpera singer and prominent Columbia Club player, was the winner in the 71-and-over class with a 47, 42—89, a score several strokes higher than his usual daily rounds at Columbia.

Third best score of the day, back of Asher and Pickford, was an 81 by Frank G. Butler, the Middle Atlantic Senior champion from Manor. A clubmate, H. A. Neff, had 82, as did Elmer Jenking, Washington.

Work of the Nats

Final Averages

BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Adkins	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	.667
Spence	149	629	98	203	26	15	4	78	.323
Case	135	513	99	164	25	2	5	44	.318
Estalella	133	429	68	119	25	5	8	63	.277
Crosetti	24	65	9	18	1	1	0	5	.277
Campbell	122	377	42	104	21	4	5	62	.276
Clary	76	239	35	66	7	0	0	17	.276
Vernon	149	615	75	168	32	7	9	86	.273
Wynn	30	69	4	17	1	0	0	8	.246
Sullivan	94	356	37	83	15	1	0	43	.230
Evans	74	173	23	51	4	1	0	11	.230
Pofahl	86	282	33	61	7	2	0	26	.216
Hudson	36	89	7	19	0	0	0	6	.213
Early	105	354	32	72	14	2	3	46	.203
Masterson	26	45	3	7	0	0	0	3	.156
Zuber	37	48	5	6	2	1	0	3	.150
Scarbr'gh	17	20	1	2	1	0	0	1	.150
Carrasquel	35	44	3	5	1	0	0	3	.114
Leonard	6	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	.100
Hoffman	7	19	1	1	0	0	0	2	.053
Moore	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kennedy	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bevil	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Trotter	18	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	So.	Gs.	Cg.	W.	L.
Scarb'ugh	17	72⅓	66	28	14	5	1	2	1
Trotter	16	39	50	14	10	0	0	3	2
Leonard	6	27	21	4	13	4	0	2	2
Carrasquel	35	140⅔	167	54	37	15	6	7	7
Zuber	37	138⅓	166	83	83	7	3	9	9
Wynn	30	190	245	75	55	27	10	10	16
Hudson	36	232	268	68	70	30	18	10	17
Masterson	26	143⅔	140	52	82	13	8	8	9
Adkins	1	6⅓	7	3	1	0	0	0	0
Bevil	4	9⅔	9	12	2	1	0	0	1
Kennedy	4	11	10	4	3	1	0	0	1

19 Rookies on Giant Roster for Redskins

Tuffy Leemans, Hein and Cuff Old Reliables; Blozis, Merle Hapes are First Year Standouts

Behind such established veterans as Mel Hein, the 12-year man and eight-time all-league center; Tuffy Leemans, one of pro football's greatest backs, and Ward Cuff, the placement specialist, the New York Giants will bring 19 rookies here Sunday for their league opener with the Redskins.

Outstanding among the first year men will be Al Blozis, a Griffith Stadium sensation with the Georgetown line; Merle Hapes, shifty, speedy back from Mississippi; John Chickerneo, Pitt's great blocking back now in a football comeback; O'Neale Adams, the pass catcher from Arkansas, and Leo Canter, triple-threat back from U. C. L. A.

Steve Owen's Eastern Division champions of last year and Chicago Bear victims in the championship playoff were hardest hit by men joining the services of any team in the league. With three exhibition games under their belts, a 17-14 victory over the Cleveland Rams, a 16-0 loss to the Eastern Army All-Stars and 10-7 victory over the Western soldiers, the Giants are still somewhat of a question mark.

Use Hoya Play

According to New York sources the Giant offensive includes what is called the "Georgetown spread," taken from the tricky offensive of the Hoyas, coached by their former star, Jack Hagerty, and a modified use of the T-formation, which is becoming as common as the forward pass.

Owen announced a tentative starting backfield against the Redskins, of Leemans, Cuff, Chickerneo and Hapes, the same quartet that opened and surprised with a decisive victory over the Western Army team.

The Giants drills have been marked by the usual preparations of a team going against the Redskins, continual work against Sammy Baugh's passes. Meanwhile the Redskins scrimmaged yesterday at the stadium, per Coach Ray Flaherty's orders following one of their poorest performances in years Sunday against the Steelers.

The Redskins were not the only team to meet with the coach's disapproval after last Sunday's performance. The 'Skins were practically congratulated by Flaherty compared to the Philadelphia Eagles who were accused of loafing and stalling against the Cleveland Rams. Neale threatened to clean house if the Eagles, billed as the dark horse outfit of the league, did not improve against the Dodgers.

Complete Records of World Series Outfielders

By the Associated Press

Following are the records of the respective World Series outfielders including games of Sunday:

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	RBI	BA	FA
LEFTFIELD							
Keller, Yankees	148	528	103	154	109	.292	.985
Musial, Cardinals	124	443	84	137	62	.310	.990
Medwick, Dodgers	140	549	66	168	95	.302	.993
CENTERFIELD							
DiMaggio, Yankees	150	593	121	182	108	.307	.981
T. Moore, Cards	150	491	79	139	45	.283	.989
Reiser, Dodgers	118	448	85	142	61	.317	.971
RIGHTFIELD							
Cullenbine, Yankees	119	413	60	113	67	.274	.968
Slaughter, Cards	147	570	97	180	98	.316	.987
F. Walker, Dodgers	111	367	51	103	47	.281	.981
UTILITY							
Selkirk, Yankees	40	76	15	15	9	.197	1.000
Stainback, Yankees	14	9	0	2	0	.222	1.000
H. Walker, Cards	66	165	23	51	13	.309	.989
Triplett, Cards	63	151	17	42	23	.278	.943
Galan, Dodgers	62	165	21	47	18	.284	.989
Rizzo, Dodgers	77	215	31	56	27	.260	.988
Bordagaray, Dodgers	46	56	11	14	5	.250	1.000

*Includes record with Senators and Browns.

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William Jameson & Company, Inc., N.Y.

Thornburg Pilots Abbe Pierre to Havre de Grace Victory

Sensational Jockey Has 3 Winners

Navy Runs Second, Chaldon Heath Is Third; Abbe Pierre Returns $6.50 Price

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 23.—Apprentice Jockey Jimmy Thornburg brought his string of winners at this meeting to 22 by riding E. K. Bryson's Abbe Pierre to a smashing victory in the Naval Handicap, featuring the midweek program here. Oddly enough, the race brought defeat to Navy, owned by Mrs. E. D. Sowers of Washington. Abbe Pierre, purchased last week by the Bryson Stable from R. Sterling Clark, drove to a neck victory in the battle over the mile and a sixteenth course.

Thornburg's whip was a deciding factor in the victory. Navy had what appeared to be a safe lead, but Thornburg began slashing the imported son of Brantome and he went on to win in approved going-away fashion. Third money went to W. L. Brann's Chaldon Heath, five lengths behind the fight for first position.

Abe Pierre returned $6.50 for each $2 investment. He was clocked in a creditable 1:45 1-5 over a fast track.

Third Win of Day

Thornburg, who had ridden Mrs. A. J. Abel's Dot's Key to victory in the first race, turned in winner No. 23 for the meeting and his third for the day in the sixth race. He was aboard H. G. Bedwell's Janegri, an odds-on favorite, and booted the 4-year-old filly to the wire a length and a quarter in front of Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Uvalde, with Dusky Fox third. Both Dot's Key and Janegri were short prices. The former paid only $3.20 and, with W. W. Vaughan's Clowan, winning favorite in the second race, produced a mere $7.40 daily double. Janegri returned $3.90.

Getting back to the feature—Thornburg turned in another of those Garrison finishes that are making him famous hereabouts. He had Abbe Pierre in last position and under a grip to the head of the stretch. Navy moved around the leaders to take command and seemed like a sure winner. However, Thornburg darted Abbe Pierre between horses, went to the whip, and the imported horse disposed of Navy in the final jumps.

Havre de Grace Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odd.	Rte.
George Lamaze (Knapp)....	115	5-2	310
*Count Blenheim (Thornburg)	113	6-1	310
Red Mars (Rollins)	115	20-1	310
*Christmas Cove (Trent)....	113	8-1	308
*Fair Rock (Givens)	107	20-1	302
Braving Danger (Mojena)..	115	15-1	310
*Butcher Boy (Thornburg).	115	6-1	308
White Beauty (Schmidl)....	112	6-1	310
Who Reigh (Scocca)	115	8-1	306
*Italian Harry (Tammaro)..	110	20-1	304
*Don Moss (Williams).....	110	8-2	316
*Sir Reg (Trent)	110	7-2	310
*Aerial Fire (Givens).....	110	15-1	310
Yankee Lad (Root).....	118	20-1	308
Beneschal (Hill)	115	20-1	306
*Penny Arcade (Tammaro)..	107	20-1	304

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Elder (Schmidl)	113	4-1	310
†Equalize (Mojena)	111	6-1	312
†Lauderkin (Mojena)	112	6-1	310
†Sweeping Lee (Keiper)....	115	2-1	306
Wise Timmie (Knapp).....	116	9-2	314
Spectator (Root)	116	8-1	310
Cockerel (DeCamillas).....	112	10-1	308
Arthur C. (Sisto)	113	15-1	306
†Slow Motion (Keiper)	116	8-5	316
*Silver Whisk (Trent)	103	20-1	310
Bright Acre (Parnell)	107	15-1	308
*Abrupt (Thornburg)	107	8-1	308
Admiral Jim (Merritt)	107	20-1	310
*Steel Beam (Thornburg)..	103	5-2	308
*Paiburf (Tammaro)	101	20-1	306
*Happy Midget (Parnell)...	104	15-1	314
†Peron and Aliax Stable entry.			
†Lyon and Martin entry.			

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.

Attuma (Gillespie)	116	20-1	...
Bunny's Sister (Sisto)	116	15-1	...
Bow Sprit (Howell)	116	3-2	...
*Picture Flag (Thornburg)..	111	15-1	...
Bell Soma (Knapp)	116	5-2	...
Go Cat (Sisto)	116	20-1	...
Fairy Trace (Schmidl)	116	6-1	...
Sally Lunn (Root)	116	12-1	...
Pons (Mora)	116	20-1	...
†Amapola Pons (Keiper)....	116	6-1	...
†Macant (Howell)	116	6-1	...
Aldivia (Balzaretti)	116	7-2	...
Fifteen Up (Acosta)	116	20-1	...
Miss Nebraska (E.Smith)....	116	15-1	...
*Mare Nostrum (Trent)....	111	20-1	...
Tilting (Schmidl)	116	8-1	...
†Strickland and Martin entry.			

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

†Obriquet (Schmidl)	115	8-5	...
*Selmalad (Thornburg)....	107	2-1	320
*Little Kiss (Trent)	106	4-1	314
Marksman (Sisto)	109	6-1	316
Yarn Spinner (Keiper).....	112	15-1	312

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Barkeep (Schmidl)	117	6-5	...
Adroiot (Keiper)	114	4-1	...
Vale Victory (Root)	111	20-1	...
Character Man (Mora)	114	6-1	...
*Royal Flush (Thornburg).	109	8-1	...
Ascertain (Gillespie)	117	5-2	...

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Allesandro (Keiper)	116	4-1	314
Ice Water (Schmidl)	114	2-1	312
Rough Pass (Bergre)	119	5-2	316
Carriage Trade (Hacker)...	111	15-1	310
Darby Du (DeCamillas)...	114	6-1	318
Cacodemon (Balzaretti)...	118	6-1	313
King Torch (DeCamillis)...	116	8-1	310

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Long Legs (Mora)	114	20-1	310
Molasses Miba (Berger)....	120	8-1	312
E. Jells (Scocca)	110	20-1	306
*Bunny Baby (Thornburg)..	115	5-2	314
*Star Flag (Trent)	104	20-1	308
Jimson Belle (Keiper).....	114	7-2	312
*Tenaleep (Fitzgerald).....	104	12-1	310
*Traffic Rush (Thornburg).	108	4-1	308
*Clamor Girl (Givens).....	112	4-1	314
*Milon (Crawford)	115	6-1	314
*Miss Defiance (Tammaro).	102	20-1	312
Chronos (Acosta)	110	20-1	316
*Kate Smith (Trent).....	115	4-1	...
Pointing (Schmidl)	110	8-1	308
Miss Discovery (Howell)...	114	...	...
Merry Mistake (Balzaretti).	107	8-1	310

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Gendarme (Mora)	118	8-1	308
Corora (Acosta)	112	15-1	306
*Conquer (Crawford).....	115	5-2	314
*Ben Griffith (Tammaro)...	110	20-1	310
*Frank H. (Trent)	113	8-1	312
Wire Me (Walters)	112	9-2	316
*Idle Night (Williams)...	107	20-1	314
Wakita (Luther)	112	20-1	312
*Berserk (Thornburg).....	110	8-1	310
Part One (Root)	118	20-1	308
Leonardtown (Scocca)	112	20-1	306
Guerrilla (Schmidl)	115	6-1	304
*Bungalomar (Trent)	113	5-2	310
*Supreme Speed (Thornburg)	115	7-2	308
*Mr. Jimmie (Tammaro)...	115	15-1	306
Residue (Scocca)	118	15-1	310
*Apprentice allowance claimed.			
Track fast.			

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS

1—George Lamaze, Red Mars, White Samite.
2—Abrupt, Sweeping Lee, Slow Motion.
3—Tilting, Bally Lunn, Bell Somar.
4—Obriquet, Marksman, Selmalad.
5—Barkeep, Ascertain, Valeviotory.
6—Rough Pass, King Torch, Allesandro.
7—Milon, Molasses Miba, Kate Smith.
8—Residue, Berserk, Supreme Speed.
Best bet—BARKEEP.

—Louisville Times (F).

Havre de Grace Charts

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:17½. Off at 2:17½. Winner, Mrs. A. J. Abel's b. g. (2) by War Hero—Treasury Key by Master Charlie. Trained by A. J. Abel. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOT'S KEY	(Thornburg)	113	3	3	1¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$3.20
GO WES	(Sisto)	115	10	1	3¹ʰᵈ	3¹	2¹½	2¹	7.80
BILL'S ANNE	(Wielander)	112	4	7	6²	6¹½	5²	3½	31.65
HAPPY LYNN	(Schmidl)	112	6	6	5²	4ⁿᵏ	3²	4⁴	9.95
TOMMY GUN	(J.Renick)	112	1	5	7ʰᵈ	7ⁿᵏ	6½	5ʰᵈ	46.60
SPRING STORM	(Hacker)	112	3	4	2½	2½	4½	6½	271.25
BUCKLE DOWN	(Crawford)	113	8	9	9ⁿᵏ	8½	7½	7ⁿᵏ	51.80
VERY QUAINT	(Williams)	107	9	10	8½	9ⁿᵏ	8²	8²	29.30
GALLANT MOWLEE	(Keiper)	112	12	2	4½	5²	9ʰᵈ	9¹	9.35
CREATE	(Knapp)	110½	2	8	10ⁿᵏ	10²	10²	10⁴	†
WICKCLIFF GAL	(Balzaretti)	115	7	11	12	11²	11²	11²	20.70
CHIPP CHAFF	(Howell)	115	11	12	11²	10²	12	12	41.95

†Mrs. J. H. Stotler and Ben Bernie entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOT'S KEY, $3.20, $2.80, $2.60; GO WES (entry), $4.00, $3.30; BILL'S ANNE, $7.70.

DOT'S KEY went to front early, drew out gradually, was not threatened at any stage and won with speed in reserve. GO WES was vigorously handled, was no match for winner, but was best of others. BILL'S ANNE lacked early speed and closed willingly.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:45. Off at 2:45½. Winner, W. W. Vaughan's b. f. (2) by Catalan—Cowslip by Over There. Trained by Royal Roberts. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COWLAN	(Sisto)	112	5	11	3ⁿᵏ	2²	1¹	1½	$1.70
LISTING	(Knapp)	115	3	9	1½	1ʰᵈ	2²	2²	7.85
EDIE JANE	(Pullen)	112	8	4	7ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	3½	3³	2.55
LINDEN GIRL	(Root)	110	4	10	9½	7¹	5¹	4²	55.35
PICKWICK ARMS	(DeCamillis)	110	6	6	5¹	6²	4ʰᵈ	5¹½	26.10
CITY BRED	(Schmidl)	110	2	5	2½	3½	6¹	6ʰᵈ	7.10
FIVE A. M.	(Wagner)	112	7	3	4¹	4½	7ⁿᵏ	7¹	88.40
SWEETIE FACE	(Hill)	113	12	1	8¹½	10¹	8½	8²	31.35
CORGICO	(Howell)	112	9	2	6ʰᵈ	8ʰᵈ	9¹	9²	30.40
BROADHEAD	(Thornburg)	108	10	8	10²	9½	10²	10²	13.10
BURGOO KID	(Balzaretti)	110	1	12	12	11⁴	11²	11²	89.45
MISS ADDIE	(Mora)	110	11	7	11⁴	12	12	12	125.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COWLAN, $5.40, $3.10, $2.40; LISTING, $7.70, $4.80; EDIE JANE, $3.60.

COWLAN drove through on inside to improve position early, came to outside to wear down LISTING to take command and had to be kept to pressure to end. LISTING raced CITY BRED into defeat to take command and came again on inside under punishment approaching end. EDIE JANE was shuffled back early and closed willingly.

Daily Double—DOT'S KEY and COWLAN Paid $7.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:16½. Winner, H. Oots' ch. f. (2) by Burgoo King—Miss Kid by Atwell. Trained by H. Wells. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BURGOO MAID	(Schmidl)	114	1	5	2ⁿᵏ	2¹	1½	1¹	$2.40
DUZIT	(Knapp)	113	10	8	7¹½	4¹	3¹½	2¹	2.55
OOMPH	(Trent)	103	2	4	1¹½	1½	2¹	3²½	14.45
FRESH MONEY	(Thornburg)	103	6	2	3ʰᵈ	3²	4ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	4.20
WESSEX	(Williams)	113	12	10	9²	7¹	5ʰᵈ	5²	10.35
ALFRED STUART	(Mora)	109½	4	9	8ⁿᵏ	8ʰᵈ	7½	6¹½	45.30
LIGHT VALE	(Erickson)	103	9	3	8ⁿᵏ	5ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	7ʰᵈ	162.40
CHALON MISS	(Balzaretti)	110	8	11	11⁴	11²	9¹	8¹	109.95
HAPPY HANNAH	(Remmerscheid)	110	7	1	4¹½	6ⁿᵏ	8¹½	9ⁿᵏ	40.05
FAIRY O.	(Givens)	102	11	6	12	12	10½	10²	29.35
MY ZACA	(Yager)	113	3	7	6¹	9²	11²	11⁴	9.05
COMPACTA	(Berger)	107	5	12	10½	10ʰᵈ	12	12	291.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BURGOO MAID, $6.80, $4.10, $3.20; DUZIT, $3.80, $2.90; OOMPH, $5.60.

BURGOO MAID came through on inside to get closest to OOMPH'S pace, forged to front entering stretch and held sway thereafter, winning with something in reserve. DUZIT was unable to keep up early, came to inside and closed willingly. OOMPH took command in opening furlong, could not resist winner and was tiring gradually at close.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:46. Off at 3:46. Winner, Mrs. Veeder Leonard's ch. g. (6) by Sir Greysteel—Lady Tony by Black Toney. Trained by D. Yates. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TONY STEEL	(Howell)	117	5	4	2¹½	2²	1ⁿᵏ	1½	1²½	$2.95
PETE'S PRINCE	(Crawford)	112	3	3	3½	3²	3ʰᵈ	3ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	109.25
IMPREGNABLE	(Scocca)	105	9	6	7ʰᵈ	5¹	4²	4²	3½	5.20
HATTIE BELLE	(Wielander)	107	1	2	1¹	1ⁿᵏ	2¹½	2½	4⁴	4.45
WAR GLENN	(Trent)	100	11	8	5½	4ʰᵈ	5¹	5²	5ⁿᵏ	2.75
TELLEVANE	(Root)	114	10	9	9²	8²	7⁴	6²	6²	31.00
RINGMOND	(Givens)	102	2	1	4½	6²	6ⁿᵏ	7⁴	7¹	12.70
DECATUR	(Thornburg)	107	8	10	11	11	9⁴	8ⁿᵏ	8⁴	11.95
SCHLEY AL	(Miller)	114	6	5	8²	7ⁿᵏ	8¹	9⁴	9⁴	163.55
LENNANE	(Gillespie)	104	7	7	6ⁿᵏ	9¹½	10²	11	10²	35.25
BIG JACK	(Sisto)	112	4	11	10¹½	10¹	11	10ʰᵈ	11	31.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TONY STEEL, $7.90, $4.20, $3.10; PETE'S PRINCE, $65.80, $16.90; IMPREGNABLE, $4.10.

TONY STEEL was steadied while closest to early pace of HATTIE BELLE, responded when placed to drive to take command and drew out gradually under drive. PETE'S PRINCE was in thick of contention from start and came with good energy at close. IMPREGNABLE was not hurried in early stages, came wide entering stretch and hung in final 70 yards.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and upward. The Naval Handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:12. Off 4:12½. Winner, E. K. Bryson's gr. h. (5) by Brantome—Suze by Flibert de Savoie. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ABBE PIERRE	(Thornburg)	113	3	6	6	6	6	2¹	1ⁿᵏ	$2.25
NAVY	(Schmidl)	109	1	5	4²	4²	4²	1½	2¹	3.75
CHALDON HEATH	(Keiper)	115	1	2	5²	5²	5²	3¹½	3²	3.05
PLAYFIELDS	(Root)	107	5	3	3¹½	3ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	5²	4½	4.60
HERE GOES	(J. Renick)	107	4	4	1½	1ⁿᵏ	2½	4²	5¹½	32.65
BLUSTERING	(Howell)	110½	6	1	2²	2¹	3¹½	6	6	6.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ABBE PIERRE, $6.50, $3.70, $2.60; NAVY, $4.90, $3.20; CHALDON HEATH, $2.80.

ABBE PIERRE, allowed to settle into best stride and not hurried, began move approaching stretch, came between horses boldly to improve position and won going away under strong handling. NAVY was raced within striking distance, came around leaders boldly to take command, but could not resist winner. CHALDON HEATH lacked early speed and rallied mildly through stretch.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1200. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:39. Off at 4:39. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's br. f. (4) by Jacopo—Pola Negri by Nefoscol. Trained by J. Murphy. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:36⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JANEGRI	(Thornburg)	109	6	2	2ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	1¹	1¹	1¼	$3.90
UVALDE	(Berg)	109	8	4	1ʰᵈ	3²	3²	3²	2¼	4.25
DUSKY FOX	(Keiper)	112	1	2	2ʰᵈ	2²	2¹	2ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	6.35
DOLLAR SIGN	(DeCamillis)	112	2	1	3½	4¹	4²	4¹	4¹	11.60
OVER CALL	(Erickson)	102	9	7	7¹	5½	5²	5²	5¹⁰	6.25
BUENA ORO	(Tammaro)	107	3	9	8²	6¹	6²	6²	6²	251.95
CARTRIDGE	(Luther)	113	7	5	4ʰᵈ	7²	7²	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	27.50
FREDS FIRE	(Kirk)	110	4	6	6²	8²	8²	8¹½	8ʰᵈ	147.50
BROOKIE BOY	(Root)	110	5	6	9	9	9	9	9	†

†Mrs. Hilda August and Mrs. E. R. Routt entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JANEGRI, $3.90, $2.80, $2.30; UVALDE, $3.40, $2.70; DUSKY FOX, $3.60.

JANEGRI was rated while racing in first flight, forged to front approaching half pole and withstood long drive to hold UVALDE safe. The latter had good early speed to be in thick of contention from start and fought it out with good energy. DUSKY FOX was urged to hold forward position and weakened slightly in final test.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:07½. Off at 5:07½. Winner, Mrs. J. M. Black's b. c. (4) by Ht-Jack—Mañza by Kai-Sang. Trained by J. M. Black. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HORNBLENDE	(DeCamillis)	114	2	5	2ⁿᵏ	1²½	1¹½	1¹½	1¹	$4.85
EXPLORATION	(Knapp)	114	1	1	4½	4ʰᵈ	5¹	3¹½	2ʰᵈ	37.10
DOLLAR BAY	(Thornburg)	109	3	4	5²	5²	2½	2¹	3²	2.40
AL AU FEU	(Keiper)	114	4	6	6	6	6	4ⁿᵏ	4²	4.15
BASILEUS	(Fallon)	117	6	3	1¹	2¹	3ⁿᵏ	6	5½	2.05
HASTE BACK	(Berger)	114	5	2	3²	3ⁿᵏ	4¹½	5ʰᵈ	6	8.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HORNBLENDE, $11.70, $7.60, $5.90; EXPLORATION, $23.00, $7.70; DOLLAR BAY, $3.10.

HORNBLENDE was sent between horses with bold rush to take command on backstretch, was rated while setting pace and held on under strong handling. EXPLORATION was steadied in early stages, responded when shaken up and closed gamely. DOLLAR BAY moved up boldly on outside approaching stretch but weakened in final 70 yards.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:34. Off at 5:34½. Winner, R. M. Jerman's ch. f. (3) by High Strung—Polibieu by Politan. Trained by R. C. Watts. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLUE FLIGHT	(Trent)	104	1	1	6²	4¹	4²	2¹	1¹½	$3.40
INDIAN SUN	(Crawford)	107	6	5	2¹½	1ʰᵈ	1¹	2¹	2²	32.45
PETE'S BET	(Erickson)	104	2	3	3ʰᵈ	2ⁿᵏ	2²	3¹	3²	79.35
ROSKOE K.	(Rudert)	107	4	2	7²	6²	5²	4ʰᵈ	4ⁿᵏ	4.05
COMPANY REST	(Gillespie)	115	7	7	5¹½	3½	3ʰᵈ	5¹½	5ⁿᵏ	6.05
PHARIEN	(Scocca)	112	5	9	10	10	10	6¹	6²	4.15
COOCHS BRIDGE	(Schmidl)	118	3	10	9ʰᵈ	9½	8¹	7½	7²	3.85
POOT SOLDIER	(Thornburg)	107	8	8	8ⁿᵏ	8ⁿᵏ	9ʰᵈ	8²	8²	23.85
POST HASTE	(Balzaretti)	112	9	4	1¹½	5¹½	6¹½	9²	9²	63.10
SEVEN SEAS	(Sisto)	111	10	6	4½	7¹½	7¹	10	10	18.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLUE FLIGHT, $8.80, $7.20, $7.10; INDIAN SUN, $19.80, $11.80; PETE'S BET, $14.90.

BLUE FLIGHT, off alertly, was steadied in early stages, came around horses boldly to improve position and wore down INDIAN SUN to win under strong handling. INDIAN SUN disposed of POST HASTE to take command, set good pace but could not resist winner. PETE'S BET was in first flight from start and showed good effort.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Havre de Grace

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Butcher Boy (16)	Steel Beam (17)	Bowsprit (19)	Obriquet (18)	Barkeep (16)	King Torch (15)	Kate Smith (15)	Conquer (13)
Who Reigh (14)	Sweep Lee (14)	Go Cat (11)	Selmalad (10)	Royal Flush (14)	Darby Du (14)	Pointing (13)	Guerrilla (10)
White Samite (8)	Spectator (8)	Tilting (7)	Marksman (8)	Ascertain (10)	Cacodemon (10)	Mol. Mibs (11)	Sup. Speed (8)

Narragansett Park

Moon Miss	Ballast Reef	Risen	Slit	Ack Ack	Kingfisher	Allergic	Ticky Otis
Betty Leon	Talico	Good Actor	Believe	Blue Bootles	Side Arm	Sun Spark	Bess B.
Longstrow	Not Yet	Catapult	Snow Crescent	Voucher	Fancy Free	Orenco	Rebbina

Substitute race—Eight Rolls, Cosse, Ardunell.

Best bet—Kingfisher.

Hawthorne

Chicharra	Transformer	Everflying	Yesteryear	Happy Issue	Daily Trouble	Kokomo	Silkyarn
Gladeye	Cloak	Precipitous	Owasse	Beth B.	Stephy	Rock-Hestve	Kimmy
Conville	Hasty Kiss	Trustbuster	Saynomore	Hoosier	Meggy	Rellous	Youroff

Substitute race—Marmac, Lookout Rascal, Gingall.

Best bet—Daily Trouble.

Belmont

Bar Line	Brooks	Frederic II	Maregay	Col. Teddy	Count Fleet	Mince-Mo	Tacoma
Garrick	Key Man	Emma's Pet	Happy Lad	Birch Red	United	Great Rush	Codd entry
Fanfaron	Wise Niece	Rimmell	Visionary	Parasang	Jack S. L.	Obash	Charming Maid

Best bet—Maregay.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Havre De Grace

Dear Al:

The life of a race track starter has been eased somewhat since the advent of the electric starting gate although the crowd is still ready to boo any slip up or accident at the getaway. Visiting in the press box yesterday, Starter Jim Milton was talking of the old days of the tape barrier. He said that one day he lined the horses up at the six furlong chute. A mare began to get fractious and had to be placed on the outside. When the bell rang, the mare stood still, not getting under way until an assistant starter nudged her with a bullwhip. The mare went on and finally won going away by a length. Coming across the infield, Milton saw the owner of the mare and said, "Looks like I'll have to put her on the schooling list." The owner agreed. When Milton arrived in front of the stand, a group of men headed by the fellow who owned the horse that finished second, laid him out for "letting the mare beat the barrier." Milton said it was necessary to get the jockey to tell the men that the mare actually was last to leave the starting point. It is a fact that from the grandstand, outside horses appear to get a better start than those nearer the inside rail due, of course, to the angle.

BILL.

First race—COURT BLENHEIM, a excellent one on the half milers, was a bang up second here. Thornburg rides today and see no reason for mistakes. **BUTCHER BOY** is a fair sort and belongs in the thick of contention with these. **WHITE SAMITE** is a possibility.

Second race—SWEEPING LEE was a winner last week and is coupled with **SLOW MOTION,** a horse who likes this track. Between the two, the entry should produce the winner. **ABRUPT** will be Thornburg's mount and deserves attention. **STEEL BEAM** will be right there if in action.

Third race—BOWSPRIT'S last was a beaut and this one will be hard to keep off the top. **GO CAT** and **PICTURE FLAG** to account for the place and show positions.

Fourth race—SELMALAD gets in light and may outrun the sprinters gathered for this test. Thornburg will do the riding. **SOBRIQUET** breaks off the rail and has speed enough to be a factor. **YARN SPINNER** for the minor money.

Fifth race—BARKEEP appears best of these. Seems capable of carrying the 117-pound assignment to victory. **ROYAL FLUSH** will be in the thick of contention. **ASCERTAIN** for the show end.

Sixth race—Thornburg may put up the waiting ride that **ALLESSANDRO** needs in this field. I'm going to take a chance on getting a price. **CACODEMON** has that good race of last week as a recommendation. **ICE WATER** to take care of the others.

Seventh race—BUNNY BABY should take care of this company. She goes into action as fit as hands make horses. **KATE SMITH** won her last impressively. **TRAFFIC RUSH** could be third.

Eighth race—SUPREME SPEED needs only to get into action to down this kind. **CONQUER** has that old class and must be respected despite that last. **BERSERK** to account for the third money.

Best bet—Barkeep.

CLOCKER MIKE'S SELECTIONS

1—George Lamaze, Who Reigh, Butcher Boy.
2—Sweeping Lee, Steel Beam, Abrupt.
3—Go Cat, Tilting, Bowsprit.
4—Sobriquet, Selmalad, Yarn Spinner.
5—Adroit, Barkeep, Royal Flush.
6—Cacodemon, Water, Allesandro.
7—Molasses Miba, Kate Smith, Tenaleep.
8—Residue, Conquer, Guerrilla.
Best bet—CACODEMON.

Les Conklin Picks

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS

1—By Line, Garkis, Clastic.
2—Brooks, Coupon, Faust II.
3—Frederic II, Meeting House, Emma's Pet.
4—Maregay, Happy Lark, Bull Reigh.
5—Col. Teddy, Parasang, Riverland.
6—Count Fleet, Noonday Sun, Tip Toe.
7—Trierarch, Great Rush, Lotopoise.
8—Kros, True Knightess, Memory Book.
Best bet—COUNT FLEET.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Bus Girl, Betty Leon, Long Straw.
2—Ballast Reef, Pilot Boat, Jacksie.
3—Ball O'Fire, Risen, Catapult.
4—Believe, Slit, Philjean.
5—Blue Bootles, Voucher, Ack Ack.
6—Kingfisher, Orenco, Side Arm.
7—Allergic, Orenco, Sunspark.
8—Smart Crack, Bess B., Wanna Hygro.
9—Ardenell, Cosse, Suertero.
Best bet—KINGFISHER.

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS

1—Court

Frank Seno to Start at Fullback for G. W. U. Friday

Western Md. To Be Met In Opener

Graham, Labukas, Weber Round Out Colonial's Backfield; Average 175 lbs.

Coach Johnny Baker finally got around to naming the four backs, who will start George Washington University's Friday night game against Western Maryland yesterday when he named three expected starters, Jimmy Graham, Pete Labukas, and Paul Weber, and a surprising fourth in Frank Seno, 185-pound sophomore from Mendota, Ill.

From practice session performances it was believed that the fullback post would go to Joe Bernot, another soph, because of repeated smashing performances. Seno, however, has improved steadily and will start the season opener.

Jimmy Graham, the team's only tripple-threat man, will be at the tailback spot and will do double duty by also calling signals. He will do most of the kicking, too, but will be ably assisted in the passing department by Seno. Graham is a well-built lad of 180 pounds and stands 5 foot 9.

At the upback or quarterback spot will be Pete Labukas, a flashy soph from Scranton, Pa. Pete played a lot of ball for the freshmen last year, and along with Paul Weber will add speed to the backfield. Weber, the fourth starter, will play the wingback position where his speed can be utilized on reverses and pass plays.

This quartet of backs will average around 175 pounds and will be outweighed by Western Maryland's backs by about 10 pounds per man. They make up in speed, however, what they lack in brawn, and that speed is just what Coach Baker is relying upon for plenty of scoring.

Terrors Lose Frosh End for G. W. Game

Westminster, Md., Sept. 23 (AP).—Head Coach Leroy Byham and his Western Maryland Green Terrors got another jolt today when it was learned that Bob Frazier, a freshman end who was developing well, might be on the sidelines for the football opener against George Washington University Friday night in Washington.

Frazier suffered an injury in the scrimmage yesterday that saw Arlie Mansberger fracture a leg and retire for the season. Mansberger was a tailback about whom quite a few plans were being made.

1st Bleacher Fan Camps At St. Louis

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 23.—That inevitable "first" bleacher fan already is camped at one of the pavilion gates at Sportsman's Park—waiting for the first game of the World Series.

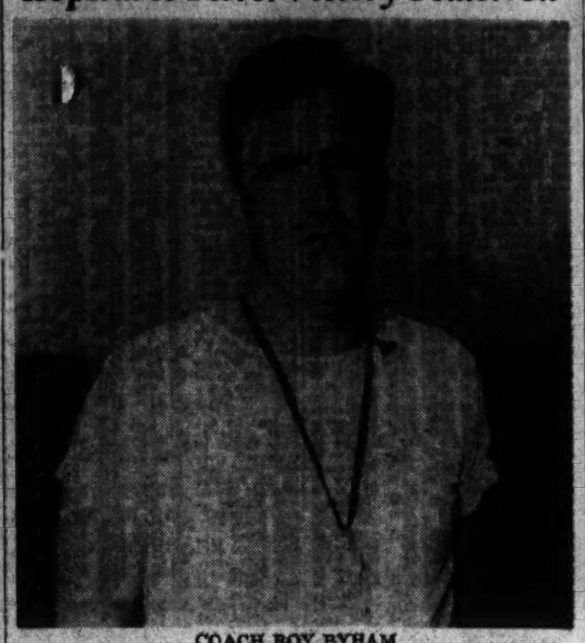
In case the St. Louis Cardinals win the National League pennant the opening game will be played here a week from today, September 30.

Arthur (Happy) Felsch of Milwaukee, Wis., who says he has been waiting at the gate for World Series at various cities for 14 years, took up his abode under a packing box shelter near a Grand Avenue entrance this afternoon.

He borrowed an old mattress from a nearby home and prepared to make himself comfortable. "I'll get along fine if it doesn't rain," he told passersby.

In his 14 years of waiting at the gate, Felsch says he was beaten out just once—last year at Brooklyn, when he was second in line.

Hopeful of Terror Victory Tomorrow



COACH ROY BYHAM

Mixed Scotch Foursome Play Attracts 71

The District Golf Association announced a field of 71 players, with post entries expected to boost the field to at least 100, for the Mixed Scotch Foursome tomorrow at Columbia Country Club for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Play will start at 11:30 a. m. and continue until 2 p. m. Dr. W. C. Barr, secretary of the association, will accept post entries on the tee.

Players are requested to bring their own caddies. All proceeds will go to the Red Cross. Prizes have been donated.

Pairings:

11:30, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hammesley (Kenwood); Mrs. John Ives and Dr. R. A. Kelly (Congressional).

11:35, Mrs. J. W. Godfrey and H. J. Klesauer (Congressional); Mrs. Elbert Harris (Kenwood) and Doug Mattison (Prince Georges).

12, Mrs. A. A. McEntee and W. H. Wessel (Kenwood); Mrs. K. S. Giles and Arthur Urban (Indian Spring).

12:40, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Pulls (Columbia); Mrs. T. O. Brandon (Columbia) and Dr. W. K. McAlister (Washington).

12:50, Mrs. M. M. Maxwell (Columbia), and John F. McCarrenn (Congressional); Mrs. Gladys Surrat and Bill Briggs (Kenwood).

12:50, Mrs. R. A. Lacey (Columbia) and partner; Mrs. C. C. Dannaker and Chester Leskin (Manor).

1, Mrs. C. B. Hartman and Jerry Burch (Prince Georges); Mrs. R. C. Mitchell (Manor) and Dick Melbourne (Prince Georges).

1:05, Mrs. W. R. Stokes and Harry Pitt (Manor); Mrs. Ralph K. Benner and J. P. Freeman (Kenwood).

1:10, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Gorton (Indian Spring); Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mirth (Indian Spring).

1:15, Mrs. H. M. Hughes and Ralph K. Benner (Kenwood); Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lacey (Manor).

1:20, Mrs. R. E. Hoins and Al Sherwin (Washington); Mrs. R. D. Young and Roy Kaufman.

1:25, Mr. and Mrs. Landra B. Platt (Chevy Chase); Baroness de Gruben and Don DeVeaut (Chevy Chase).

1:30, Mrs. Fred Evans and Joe Wilson (Kenwood); Mrs. Betty Meckley (Kenwood) and Volney Burnett (Indian Spring).

1:35, Mrs. W. Hills and R. Woodfield (Kenwood); Mrs. H. W. Bashore and Frank Schrider (Kenwood).

1:40, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fox (Kenwood); Mr. and Mrs. Allen Laing (Kenwood).

1:45, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sharp (Kenwood); Mrs. F. H. Powell (Indian Spring) and C. B. Hartman (Prince Georges).

1:50, Mrs. Donald Kase and John E. Voll (Kenwood); Charles Valle (Kenwood) and partner.

1:55, Mrs. H. A. Neff and W. A. Covert (Manor); Mrs. Bessie Taylor and Jay Woodside (Princes Georges).

2, Mrs. Garrett White (Chevy Chase) and partners.

Pace Clarendon Pinmen

Don Kirchner, McGonagal Plumbers, and New Warner, Gosnell, last night topped the Men's Major League at Clarendon alleys with respective counts of 150 and 406

Arena Card Adds Hanbury, Jack Cranford

Two 6-round preliminary matches, in which three local boys will do the fisticuffing, were closed out by Promoter Joe Turner for his supporting cast for next Monday night's boxing show officially inaugurating the indoor fall boxing season at Turner's Arena.

The featured performers are Beau Jack, sensational Augusta, Ga., colored lightweight, and Joe Torres, Puerto Rican fighter, who will meet over the 10-round route. It will be Beau Jack's first local showing.

In one of the 6-rounders Lew Hanbury, former Golden Gloves featherweight champion, who has won three out of four pro matches, will return after a month's absence to meet Kid Baccala of Baltimore. Hanbury's lone loss in the pro ranks was at the hands of Wayman Stewart, but the 18-year-old youngster has more than atoned for that setback by some sparkling triumphs.

Another six brings together Jackie Cranford, an erstwhile Golden Glover now stationed with the Coast Guard in Baltimore, and Stoney Lewis, the former newsboy. Lewis upset the dope on the Baksi-Parks show at Griffith Stadium recently by holding the highly touted Johnny Brown of New York to a 6-round draw. Cranford showed to good advantage last winter in bouts at the arena.

Colored Team Beats Kavakos

A surprisingly strong colored softball team from the Navy Yard pulled a startling upset last night at Washington Softball Stadium by beating Kavakos Grill, runners-up for the District of Columbia championship, 2 to 0.

Navy Yd.	AB	H	O	A	Kavakos	AB	H	O	A
W'lams,cf	3	0	1	0	Quill,rf	3	0	0	0
Henry,lf	3	0	1	0	Ciomia,ss	2	0	0	0
Joh'son,3b	3	0	1	0	J.Smith,p	2	0	0	2
Lewis,st	3	1	1	0	Allen,1b	2	1	4	0
Stone,1b	3	0	0	0	Lamb,c	2	0	16	1
Harris,rf	2	0	0	0	W.Burke,3b	3	0	0	1
M'shall,2b	2	0	1	0	W.Smith,st	1	0	0	0
J.Lee,c	2	1	16	0	P.Grace,lf	1	0	0	0
Veney,ss	2	0	0	0	F'lesser,cf	1	0	0	0
Courtney,p	2	1	0	0	Nuiwell,cf	1	0	0	0
					Athanas,2b	2	0	1	1
Totals.	25	3	21	0	Totals.	20	1	21	5

Navy Yard	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—	2
Kavakos	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Runs—J. Lee, Lewis. Errors—Lamb, Athanas. Three-base hit—Allen. Stolen bases—Williams (2), W. Smith. First base on balls—Off Courtney, 1(3) off J. Smith, 17. Struck out—By Courtney, 6; by J. Smith, 1. Passed balls—Lamb (2). Umpires—Weinreck and Davidson. Time of game—One hour 15 minutes.

Fishing with JACK BELL

Within the past seven days, Washington lost two of its most popular veteran anglers. Louis G. Krauss died last Wednesday at his home, 61 R Street Northeast, and then W. B. Garrison died Friday morning at Homeopathic Hospital.

JACK BELL

These noted sportsmen fished for nearly half a century the waters in and about Washington, their angling activities often carrying them to far-off waters in quest of other species not found nearby.

Louie and Bill, as they were affectionately called by their intimates, and they were many, have always enjoyed their favorite sport and its attendant pleasant memories of successful and not so successful jaunts.

Louie most unfortunately had his fishing pleasures cut short quite some time before he passed away, having been disabled by ill health. However, up to his last, fishing in story form only was always enjoyed by him. Not a few of his old fishing friends remembered him by sending over some of their catch to be admired and enjoyed at the table.

We shall always remember a story about Louie. It was some years ago when he was employed as an architect in the old supervising architect's office of the Treasury Department. Louie was having a streak of bad luck with his fishing, and he could not understand why. In talking the matter over with a fellow employe, G. M. Haynes, an engineer, Haynes said: "Louie, you're not livin' right, you wonder why my luck is so good. Well, it is because of this charm I carry." Whereupon Haynes produced a medal as his luck charm.

This last seemed the greatest cause of grief to Louie and afforded the boys a text for teasing, which worked to an annoying extent. It was not long, however, after much solicitation, that Louie broke down and offered Haynes a very big price for the charm.

"No, Louie, you'll have worse luck than ever," Haynes said, "if I should sell you this medal. You know, it was found in the stomach of a fish that I caught, and certainly you could not expect my luck to go with the medal when you buy it, and a holy medal at that."

Bill Garrison, up to his last struggle, enjoyed his weekly fishing trips, either to bay waters or far off. He often remembered his less fortunate angling friends by sending a part of his catch to the Neptune Room, to be prepared for their enjoyment at the Monday Anglers Luncheon Club.

If any one trait was more pronounced than another in the mental makeup of Bill, it was his love of nature and he learned of its power to lift man above the sordid level of a mere struggle for existence. Often in his odd moments in his store, he would be found going over his fishing tackle. His joy for fine tackle has been shown by the opening of a tackle department in his novelty store.

Bill Garrison had been associated with the Izaak Walton League, unselfishly devoting time, money and boundless energy to that God-given outdoors that generations before us have been exploited and almost destroyed. Above all, Bill was a conservationist and a Waltonian of deep conviction, and one held in high esteem and affection by all who were privileged to know him.

In his passing the Izaak Walton League of America, particularly the Washington Chapter, has lost a sympathetic supporter of its ideals and especially of its antipollution legislation.

Robert Ash Captures Net Golf Honors

The eleventh annual golf tournament of the National Press Club attracted a field of 45 yesterday at Woodmont, fewer than usual, according to Chairman Jim Preston, who announced Robert Ash as the low net winner and a tie for low gross between Ben Fisher and Edgar Merkle.

Fisher and Merkle each posted 79s for the tough layout and will play off today over the 18-hole route for the George R. Holmes Memorial trophy.

Ash was the net winner, posting a score of 104 and deducting a 46 handicap for a net 58. The handicap was derived from nine blind holes. J. B. Gordon was second, with 97, 38—39. Ash received a $25 war bond and his name on a plaque.

The golfers were urged to contribute to the scrap collection and, in addition to dozens of steel-shafted golf clubs, a member turned in a German helmet, a memoir of the last war.

Leon Schloss won the nearest-to-the-8th-hole award, with a short iron shot only a foot from the cup, while Merkle was the longest driver, with a 240-yard clout up the 9th hole. Almost all the players figured in the lengthy prize list.

In the four flight prizes, Donald Beeler won the first with William Mylander runner-up; Bond P. Geddes won the second over R. H. Davison and Harold Beckley, who tied. John F. McGrew won the third, as Paul Wootton was second and John O'Donnell won the fourth, with James V. Fitzgerald runner-up.

Vols Capture Pennant, Beat Little Rock

By the United Press

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 23.—The Nashville Volunteers tonight won the Southern Association playoff after taking four straight games from the pennant-winning Little Rock Travelers—tonight's by the score of 11-5.

The Vols, who finished in second place this year for the regular season, were winners of both pennant and playoff last year. The Southern playoff winner annually meets the Texas League winner in the Dixie Series.

Little Rock	021	101	000	—	5	11	3
Nashville ..	610	000	31x	—	11	9	1

Moran, Lopat (1) and Bremer; Pulford and Helf.

St. Mary's Boxers Win Club Matches

St. Mary's Boys Club won the boxing carnival at Alexandria's Torpedo Station last night with six champions to four for Apollo, one for the hosts and none each for the visiting Merrick Boys Club and National Training School.

More than 1000 spectators witnessed the card. Eddie LaMar refereed.

Flick Only Maryland Soph To Start Against Connecticut

PAUL FLICK

202-Pounder, Biggest Center in Liner History, Valuable Member of T-System

Paul Flick, University of Maryland's husky sophomore center, will enjoy a triple distinction when he hands the ball back to Quarterback Tommy Mont in the Old Liners' opening game with Connecticut at College Park Saturday.

Flick, who stands 6-feet-3-inches and scales 202 pounds, will be the only sophomore in the starting line-up, which will contain ten lettermen; he is the heaviest center ever to perform for Maryland, and he'll be the first gridder to handle the pigskin in the modern "T" system for the Old Liners.

This lad from Martinsburg, W. Va., is only 18 years old, but he is rugged and just what the doctor ordered for Shaughnessy's "T" model. With Mont and Fullback Jack Wright, he provides the needed assets in key positions.

Flick will be the biggest man on the Maryland team tomorrow, but he will not be the heftiest on the field by quite a bit, as Connecticut will present a 6 foot 4 inch, 215 pound end in Walter Dropo, who will hold the weight honors for both outfits.

However, when it comes to poundage, the rival elevens will be about at a standoff, the Nutmeggers having what edge there is with a 3-pound margin to the man in the line. The backfields are exactly even.

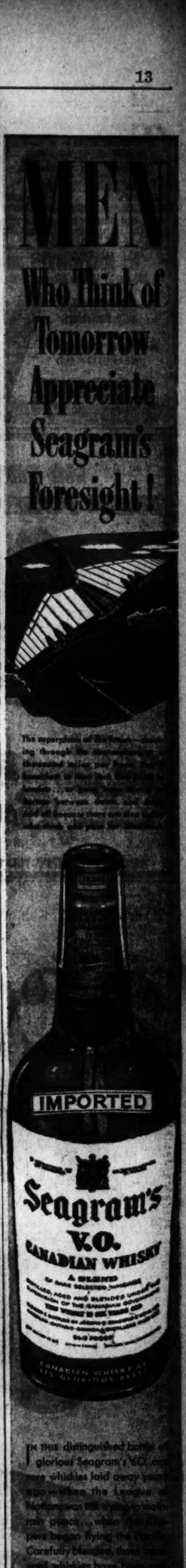
Maryland will bank on its speed and "T" trickery to get Shaughnessy off on the right foot as few backs are as fleet as Mont, Wright, Jack Mier and Elmer Rigby, who will start for the Old Liners. They would make a pretty good relay quartet for a track team.

Maryland had a varied practice yesterday, giving special attention to defense, but mixing in some offensive polishing and fundamentals.

Golf Champ in Army

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 23 (AP).—Charles Whitehead, New Jersey's amateur and open golf champion, will be sworn into the Army in New York tomorrow as a member of its aircraft warning service.

MEN Who Think of Tomorrow Appreciate Seagram's Foresight!



In this distinguished bottle of glorious Seagram's V.O. are rare whiskies laid away years ago when the League of Nations was still trying to maintain peace . . . when the Olympic games began flying the Nazi flag. Carefully blended, these rare aged whiskies have been waiting for this moment. Seagram's V.O. Canadian will be as gracious, smooth and light as it is today.

Seagram's V.O. CANADIAN WHISKY
A BLEND OF RARE SELECTED DISTILLERIES

Six Years Old—
86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York

17% EXTRA SMOKING IN NEW, LONGER BLACKSTONE CIGAR

LOOK AT THE EXTRA DIVIDEND!

That's the extra smoking pleasure you get in the new, longer Blackstone Londres-Extra, the cigar that gives you 17% extra smoking. Compared to the regular size Londres, that's like getting a 10¢ cigar free with every six you buy.

The Londres-Extra is filled with the finest long-leaf Havana tobacco. Yet the price is still only 10¢. No wonder so many thousands of smokers are switching to the Blackstone Londres-Extra. Enjoy one yourself—*today!*

SIZE AND SHAPE FOR EVERY TASTE

AND EXTRA PLEASURE in every size and shape. Blackstone Perfecto, 2 for 25¢. Blackstone Londres-Extra, 10¢. Blackstone Cabinet, 10¢. Blackstone Panetela, 2 for 15¢. Blackstone Junior, 5¢. All filled with finest and costliest Havana tobacco.

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BETTER SWITCH TO BLACKSTONE . . . The choice of successful men

Genuine LONGHORN LEATHER

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS AT ANY FLAGG BROS. STORE
Brawny Brogues
3281
Sturdy and rugged—yet, they're flexible as a cowpuncher's lariat!
These truly masculine brogues are hand-finished in 3 distinct fall tones; light, medium or dark tan. Take your choice, there is no extra charge for this service!
Hand Finished
TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS . . . AT NO EXTRA COST
Authentically Yours
FLAGG BROS.
STORES OF PERSONAL STYLE
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1329½ F STREET N.W.
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Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

FOUNTAIN PENS and REPAIRS
New Rubber Sac and Thorough Cleaning—50c
DREISONSTOK
1423 H St, N.W. MEt. 3686

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

IN ARTHRITIS and KIDNEY TROUBLE
Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., helps to
1—Stimulate kidney function.
2—Reduce excess Uric Acid.
3—Expel systemic waste.
4—Soothe bladder irritation.
MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER
Phone MEt. 1062 for a Case 904 12th St. N.W.

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• Very definitely superior! yet surprisingly reasonable in price! Gold Label or White Label—86 Proof.
Riondo Rum
PUERTO RICAN
SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK-CHICAGO, SAN FRANCISCO

Jeffers Plans Nation-wide Appeal for Tire Conservation

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

A Nation-wide appeal to 27 million American motor-car owners to enlist in a voluntary program for tire conservation until recommendations of the Baruch committee can be translated into action is scheduled within a few days by William M. Jeffers, the new rubber "czar," it was learned yesterday.

The appeal, which is to be a continuing one and which is to utilize the facilities of newspapers, radio networks and the motion-picture industry, will serve the purpose not only of convincing the American motorist that he should drive no faster than 35 miles an hour and switch his tires regularly, but will be aimed at selling America on the need of "mileage" or gasoline rationing.

Have to "Sell" Idea

Outside of the East, where gasoline is rationed because of a gas shortage, large sections of the country still need to be "sold" on gas rationing, officials admit.

The campaign, it was learned, may be launched by Jeffers in a Nation-wide radio speech, the first public address of his official career.

Meanwhile, Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, who admits he knows nothing about rubber, was laying the groundwork for a balanced program to keep essential rubber-bourne vehicles rolling for necessary travel. Since taking over as rubber director with an extraordinary grant of power from President Roosevelt, Jeffers has spent his days in an unbroken series of conferences with Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Director of Defense Transportation Joseph B. Eastman and many other officials.

His first step is expected to be to put into effect the mandatory phases of the Baruch committee's recommendations for tire conservation. These are Nation-wide gasoline rationing, a national 35-mile-an-hour speed limit, and compulsory tire inspection.

Next Move Recapping

Jeffers next move in all probability will be to institute a program for tire recapping and replacement which will have the Baruch committee's objective of providing tires for all serviceable motor vehicles for "essential" operation.

At this point, however, Jeffers is not satisfied that he has accumulated enough information to make a final decision on such vital matters as:

What method is to be used to ration automobile miles, gasoline rationing or a system of mileage control involving issuance of certificates of necessity for passenger cars as well as commercial vehicles?

What means are to be used for enforcement of the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit and mandatory tire inspection.

Precisely what is "essential" driving and will not determinations of necessity vary substantially to the extent that the capacities of regional public transportation facilities vary?

Sift Political Pressure

Early in his reign as rubber "czar," Jeffers undoubtedly will initiate a major expansion in the present program for making synthetic rubber, but before he does he will have to sift a large element of political prssure from demands for greater utilization of agricultural products in synthetics manufacture. He will have to decide to what extent assignment of a large portion of the program to agriculture will be practical in view of progress made in utilization of petroleum for synthetics production.

Expansion of synthetics manufacture was a vital element in the Baruch committee's recommendations for civilian tire recapping and replacement, and, to a larger extent, of its proposal that several hundred thousand tons of snythetics should be made to provide a "margin of safety" in rubber.

Jap Wings Clipped In Aleutians, Magnuson Says

Representative Magnuson (Democrat), Washington, returning from an official visit to American fighting forces in Alaska, said yesterday that the Navy definitely had turned Japanese occupation of the Aleutian Islands to our advantage.

In an interview, Magnuson said: "The situation is good in Alaska now. The joint Army and Navy command is clearly now offensive minded. The occupation of the Aleutian Islands by Japan has definitely been turned to our advantage by the Navy, giving us the opportunity to sink Japanese ships we otherwise would have been unable to get to. It has clipped Japan's offensive wings if she had any idea of using the Aleutians as a stepping stone for an attack against Alaska."

The Washingtonian who, with Representative Lyndon Johnson (Democrat), Texas, made the trip as representative of the House Naval Affairs Committee, said morale of the fighting forces in the Territory was "very good."

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 706,900 shares; previous day, 521,930; week ago, 376,120; year ago, 551,710; two years ago, 603,960; January 1 to date, 74,976,650; year ago, 103,253,580; two years ago, 152,217,421.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 23.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	107.73	108.40	107.45	108.27	+0.68
20 rails	27.02	27.33	26.82	27.06	+0.12
15 utils.	11.77	11.92	11.75	11.82	Unch.
65 stks.	54.16	54.41	54.02	54.31	+0.19

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	47,400
Rails	33,180
Utilities	27,600
Total	158,180

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab.... 1	46½	46½	46½	+ ¼
Acme Stl 2	40¼	40¼	40¼	.....
Adams Exp 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Addressog 2	13⅞	13¼	13⅝	.....
Air Reduction.. 3	33¾	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp. 9	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Alleghany pf xw 6	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	+ ⅛
Alleg pf $30 ww 7	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Alleg pr pf.... 6	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Alleg ud Stl... 3	16⅛	16¼	16⅛	+ ⅛
Alleg & West .10	65½	65½	65½	—3½
Allen Indust ... 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Al Chem & Dye 3	132½	132½	132½	.....
Allied Mills 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Allied Strs 11	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg ... 16	24½	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem.... 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Amerada Pet.... 3	60½	60	60⅜	+ ⅛
Am Ch Del. 1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Am Airlines 12	39⅜	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Am Bank Note.. 9	7⅞	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Br Sho epf1.10	126⅞	126½	126½	+ ⅛
Am Cable&Rad. 19	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Am Can 6	67	66¾	67	.....
Am Can pf. .. 20	170	170	170	+1
Am Car&Fdy .. 3	24½	24¼	24½	.....
Am Card&P pf .. 1	60¾	60¾	60¾	—1
Am Ch&Cable.. 5	18	17¾	18	.....
Am Colortype.. 1	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Am Crystal Sug 3	15	15	15	.....
Am Distill 6	11⅝	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til.. 3	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Am & For Pow 5	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Am&FP $6 pf.. 5	9⅞	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Am&FP $7 pf.. 4	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf 4	5	5	5	.....
Am Hide&Leath 1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Am Ice 2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Am Ice pf..... 2	32½	32	32	.....
Am Internat.... 4	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Am Locomotive. 2	17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy.... 5	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am M & Met.... 2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Am Metal 2	24½	24½	24½	.....
Am News Cor 1.90	24	24	24	.....
Am Pow & Lt.. 10	19¼	19¼	19⅜	.....
Am P&L 1st pf 6	19¾	19¼	19⅜	.....
Am P&L $5 pf 3	18⅝	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S 89	5	4¾	5	.....
Am R & St S pf 1	146½	146½	146½	—1½
Am Roll Mill.. 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Am R Mill pf 2.90	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	.....
Am Safe Razor 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Am Seating 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Am Smelt & R 5	39	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
Am Sm & R pf .10	142¼	142¼	142¼	+ ¼
Am Snuff Co.. 2	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs .. 3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Am Stores 2	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Am Sugar Ref.. 1	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Am Tel & Tel 10	118⅝	118¼	118⅝	— ⅛
Am Tobacco .. 8	41½	40⅝	41⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 8	43	42⅝	43	.....
Am Tob pf..... 50	129	128½	128½	— ⅛
Am Type Fdr .. 53	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 9	27½	27	27½	.....
Am Wat Wks.... 14	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Am W W 1 pf .. 1	47½	47½	47½	+ ½
Am Woolen 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Am Zinc L & S 20	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Anaconda 11	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
Anacon W & C 1.50	28	28	28	.....
Anchor Hock Gl 9	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Armour Del pf 1	102	102	102	.....
Arm Ill 7	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
Arm Ill pf pf.. 4	43	42⅝	43	+ ⅛
Armstrng Cork 12	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Goods 15	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Assd D Gd 2 pf 1	70	70	70	+3
Assoc Inv pf.. .60	98	98	89	.....
Atch T & S F 35	44⅞	44½	44⅞	.....
Atl Coast Line 70	30¾	29½	30¼	+1⅛
Atl Refining .. 5	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Atl Refning pf 2	102¾	102¾	102¾	.....
Atlas Corp 5	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Atlas Corp 5	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Atlas Uow pf .10	114½	114½	114½	.....
Aust Nichols.. 4	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Aust Nic pr A71.20	20½	20¼	20½	+1¼
Aviation Cor.. 61	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct.. 7	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio .. 22	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Balt & Ohio pf 20	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Bangor & Ar .. 3	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Barg & Arpf 5.10	31¾	30⅞	31	+1
Barber Asph .. 3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Barker pf..... 10	26¾	26¾	26¾	.....
Barnsdall Oil .. 4	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks .. 6	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar 1	19½	19⅜	19½	.....
Beech-Nut Pack 1	83	83	83	+1
Bell Aire 8	13⅞	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat .. 12	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.. 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Ben Pont de N. 2	53¾	53¾	53¾	.....
Beth Steel 16	54⅞	53⅞	54⅞	+1⅜
Beth Steel pf.. 16	109¾	109¼	109¼	— ⅜
Bigelow-Sanf .. 2	24	24	24	.....
Black & Deck.. 1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh.. 2	12	12	12	.....
Boeing Airpl.. 68	17¾	16½	17¼	+1
Bohn Al & Br 4	33½	25¼	35½	+ ⅛
Bon Ami Bt. 3.20	35¼	34⅛	35¼	+ ⅛
Bond Strs 4	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅛
Borden Co 4	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	.....
Borg- Warner.. 18	28¼	28¼	28	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine 4	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Bower Roll Bear 1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—1⅛
Bridgesport Br 6	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Bristol -Myers. 2	33⅛	32	33⅛	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr.. 1	6	6	6	.....
Bklyn Un Gas.. 6	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ⅛
Bucyrus- Erie . 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg 3	2¾	2¼	2¼	.....
Budd Mfg pf .10	51½	51½	51½	.....
Budd Wheel 6	6	6	6	.....
Bullard Co 14	20¾	19¾	20⅜	— ⅛
Burlng Mills .. 5	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Burlng Mills pf 1	84	84	84	.....
Burr Add Mach 11	8	8	8	.....
Bush Terminal. 34	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Bush TBldpf† 1.40	23¾	23½	23⅝	+2
Butler Bros 1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Byers (AM)Co.. 3	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
Byers (AM)pf .10	72¾	72½	72¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson . 1	18	18	18	.....
Calif Packing.. 1	18	18	18	.....
Callahan Z-Ld.. 3	½	½	½	.....
Calumet & Hec 5	6⅛	6	6⅛	.....
Can Dry G Ale 9	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific .. 46	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
Capital Ad A 1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Caro C & O†.... 20	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Caterpil Tractor 16	33¼	33⅛	33¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp .. 4	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	.....
Celanese 5 pf†.. 20	90¾	90¾	90¾	.....
Celanese 7 pf†.. 20	90½	90¼	90½	+ ⅛
Celanese prpf†.. 10	116	116	116	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp.... 1	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Cent Agurre 3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Cent Foundry .. 8	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Cent Ill Ls pf† 40	97	97	97	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J.. 3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cent VioletaSug 2	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Century Ribbon† .10	95	95	95	+9½
Cerro de Pas.. 9	33½	33⅓	33⅓	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod2.60	26½	25	26½	+1⅛
Cert-teed6%pf†1.70	35¾	35	25¾	+1¼
Checker Cab 1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio.. 23	32¾	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Chi & Ill..... 3	1¾	1¾	1⅞	.....
Chi & E Ill A.. 13	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West.. 3	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	.....
Chi Grt W pf.. 8	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or.... 1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool. 3	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Chi Rk Is & Pac 8	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Chi R I & P.. 21	1	1	1	+ ⅛
C R I &Pac7% pf 25	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Childs Co 5	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Chile Copper.... 30	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp. 34	61½	60¾	61½	+ ⅛
Circ Graph Br.. 2	28¾	28	28	.....
Cities Service.. 6	32⅞	32¾	32⅞	.....
Coca-Cola 1	75¼	75¼	75¼	— ⅛
Coca-Cola A.... 1	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ¼
Colgate-Palm-P 8	15¼	15	15¼	+ ¼
Colgate-P-P pf.. 1	104	104	104	.....
Collins & Al... 2	14½	13⅞	13⅞	.....
Col & South†.. 5.10	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Col & Soulpf†5.50	5	5	4¾	— ¼
Col&Sou 2 pf†.. 40	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Colum Breast A 8	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
Colum Breast B 1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....
Colum G & El.. 25	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Col Gas& 5% pf 34	33¼	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Comi Credit 8	23¾	23¼	23⅝	.....
Comi Invest Tr 14	28½	28	28	— ⅛
Comi Solvents.. 1	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅛
Comwlth & Son..				
Com & Sou pf.. 15	27¾	27½	27¾	— ⅛
Comwealth Ed.. 10	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
Consol Aircr.... 41	17⅝	16⅞	17⅝	+1
Con Cig pr pf† .10	88	88	88	—1
Cons Copperm.. 2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Cons Edison .. 17	13⅝	13½	13½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf 6	87¾	87¼	87¼	+1
Cons Film I pf 2	7¾	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Consol Oil 40	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal.. 2	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Con Coal pf.... 1	35½	35½	35½	.....
Cont Bak pf.... 3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf.... 1	97½	97½	97½	+ ⅛
Cont Can 2	23¾	23¾	23⅝	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib 1	6	6	6	.....
Cont Ins 6	38¼	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del.. 9	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl. 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Corn Exch† ... 1.50	34¼	34	34	.....
Corn Products.. 10	51¼	51	51	.....
Coty Inc 4	2¾	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat .. 2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Crane Co 8	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh.... 2	16	15½	16	+ ⅛
Crown Ck & S.. 2	17½	17½	17½	.....
Crown Ck pf.... 1	36¼	36¼	36¼	.....
Crown Zellerb.. 4	11⅛	11¼	11⅛	+ ⅛
Cr Zeller pf.. .70	85	84½	84½	.....
Crucible Stl.. 10	30¾	29½	30¾	+1⅛
Crucible Stl pf. 1	69½	69½	69½	+ ½
Cuban-Am Sug.. 2	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cuban-A S pf† .30	97	95	97	+2
Cudahy Pack.... 3	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Curtis Publish.. 26	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Curtiss-Wright.. 39	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.. 6	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem.. 10	10¼	9¾	10	.....
Deere & Co.... 7	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf.. 1	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Deisel-Wem-G.. 1	10	10	10	.....
Del & Hudson.. 21	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	.....
Del Lack&West 26	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Den&R G W pf 13	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Detroit Edison.. 7	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Diamond Match 4	21½	21¼	21½	.....
Diam T Motor.. 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag.. 1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex .. 2	8	8	8	.....
Douglas A'craft 8	65¼	63½	65¼	+2¼
Dow Chem 1	115¾	114½	115¾	+ ¼
Dunhill Int.... 2	4	3¾	4	.....
du Pont de N.. 20	115¾	114½	115¾	+ ¼
du Pont pf.... 4	125½	125½	125½	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L.. 4	27½	26½	26½	+ ⅜
Eastern Roll M 2	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak 2	133	132	133	+2½
Eaton Mfg 5	32	32	32	.....
El & Mus Ind... 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite .. 5	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Elec Boat 3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
El Power & Lt.. 7	1⅛	1	1	.....
El Pow&Lt 5$pf 9	28½	28⅜	28½	+ ⅛
El Pow&L $7 pf 10	28½	27½	28½	+1¼
El Storage Bat.. 4	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅛
Endicott-Johns.. 1	46	46	46	+1¼
Enc Pub Serv.. 61	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Eng Pb $5 pf.... 4	60¼	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Eng P S $6 pf..80	64	62½	63¾	+1½
Esmk Off Bldg .. 2	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Erie R R 26	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Erie R R ct.... 150	9	8⅞	9	.....
Erie RR pf A.. 16	42⅜	42	42½	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean 2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Ex-Cell-O 8	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mors 6	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar.. 4	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Fed Lt&Tract.. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Fed Mogul 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Fed Mot Truck.. 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Federat D Strs.. 1	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Fid F Fire Ins.. 2	38⅜	38½	38⅛	— ⅛
Firestone T&R.. 6	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs.. 2	34½	34	34½	.....
Flintkote 5	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh, A 20	18	18	18	.....
Follansbee Stl.. 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Follansb Stl pf† 1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
FoodMachinery .30	74¼	73½	74¼	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler . 1	10	10	10	.....
Post Wh 6% pf† 40	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	.....
Francisco Sug .. 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs .. 2	17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Fruehauf T pf† .30	90	90	90	.....
Gabriel Co A.... 1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Gair (Robert).. 1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Gair Robert pf 33	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co†.. 2	125½	125½	125½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind.. 2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Gen Am Invest.. 6	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Gen Am Trans.. 3	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
Gen Baking 5	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bakingpf† .10	119	119	119	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf.. 10	73¼	73¼	73¼	— ⅛
Gen Cigar 1	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Gen Cigar pf† .10	125¾	125¾	125¾	.....
Gen Elec 45	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 9	32¼	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Gen Foods pf.... 12	4¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gen G&El A.... 1	11	11	11	.....
GenG&El erpf† .10	87½	87½	87½	+ ⅛
Gen Mills5%pf† 4	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors 35	39	37⅝	38	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf.. 2	125¼	125¼	125¾	.....
Gen Out Advert 3	2	2	2	.....
Gen Out Advtg.. 3	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq.... 3	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink.. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Gen Prt Inkpf† 13	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal.. 2	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Gen Refract .. 1	16	16	16	.....
Gen Shoe 1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Gen Stl Cst pf† .60	59	58½	59	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub.... 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R. 11	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Gillette SafRpf 3	57½	56¾	57½	+ ⅛
Gilsden Co 3	13⅛	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf).. 3	¾	¾	¾	.....
Goodrich (B F) 11	20¾	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅛
Goodrich BF pf 7	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R.. 10	20¾	20¾	20⅝	+ ⅛
Goth Hos pf†.. .40	78	78	78	.....
Grah-Paige Mot 83	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Granite City Stl 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Grant (WT).... 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore c 6	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
t North Ry pf 22	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Green S&W .... .50	6	6	6	+10
Green (HL).... 1	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	.....
Greyhound Corp 19	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En.. 8	11½	10⅝	11½	+1
Guantan Sugar.. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Guant Sug pf† 1.20	85	84	85½	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio 70	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
ulf M&O pf.... 19	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker .. 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Hat Corp Am A 1	1	1	1	.....
Hayes Mfg 2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Hazel-Atlas Gl.. 70	90½	90	90¼	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod.... 60	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
Helme (GW).... 1	84½	84½	84½	.....
Holland Furn.. 6	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Hollander (A).. 2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar 2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Homestake Min 6	29	28⅝	28⅞	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh B.. 1	10	10	10	.....
Household Fin.. 2	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Howe Sound 1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Hudson Motor .. 4	4	3¾	4	.....
Illinois Central. 36	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Ill Cent LLf.. .30	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf.. 9	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw&Li.. 2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Indust Rayon.. 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
In

Capital Store Sales Up 23% In 8 Months

Washington department store sales in the first eight months this year were 23 per cent heavier than in the same period last year, the monthly report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond showed yesterday. Store sales averaged 18 per cent better for the entire Fifth Federal Reserve District in the same period.

August volume here gained 4 per cent over the same month last year while the District gain was 6 per cent.

Percentage increases for August and the first eight months compare as follows in other cities in the Reserve area:

	Aug., 1942	Jan.-Aug.
Baltimore	+ 9	+ 19
Winston-Salem, N. C.	+ 6	+ 1
Charleston, S. C.	+49	—36
Lynchburg, Va.	— 9	+ 6
Norfolk, Va.	+26	+29
Richmond, Va.	+ 7	+13
Charleston, W. Va.	—29	— 6
Huntington, W. Va.	— 6	+ 6
Other cities	+ 4	+ 8
Fifth District, 77 stores	+ 6	+18

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Loan Classes to Start

William E. Poulton, president of Washington Chapter, American Savings and Loan Institute, announced yesterday that study classes will begin October 1. Classes will be held at Strayer's Business College from 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. and will cover savings and loan principles and real estate appraising.

The first subject will be taught on Thursday evenings under the direction of A. Allen Post, professor of economics at American University while the other class will be handled by Curtis Walker, a vice president of Prudential Building Association and appraiser. This group will meet on Tuesday evenings with the initial session scheduled for October 13.

Poulton also stated that employes of the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration, who are organized as District of Columbia Chapter No. 108, will begin classes at the Federal Home Loan Building, beginning September 28. Henry C. Bennett, administrative assistant, will supervise a class in savings and loan accounting while a class in real estate law will begin September 30 under the direction of J. Aldrich Hall, attorney for the Home Loan Bank.

Coal Traffic Shunted From D. C.

Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, announced yesterday the opening Friday of new railroad routes to handle part of the coal traffic from West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky to New England destinations.

Eastman said this was intended to ease the pressure of coal movements on Eastern railroad gateways. The new routes will shunt part of the heavy coal movement from such gateways as Hagerstown, Md., and Potomac yards in nearby Virginia to Columbus and Marion, Ohio. From Columbus and Marion the diverted traffic will move East on Northern lines.

Freight rates via the new routes will be the same generally as those in effect over the lowest-rated existing routes.

67-Year Record Retained

Directors of the Washington Gas Light Company yesterday declared regular quarterly dividends as follows: $1.12½ on the $4.50 cumulative preferred stock, payable November 10 to stockholders of record October 24; $1.25 on the $5 cumulative preferred, payable November 10 to stockholders of record October 24; $1.25 on the $5 cumulative preferred, payable November 10 to stockholders of record October 24, and 37½ cents a share on common stock payable November 2 to holders of record October 15.

The common stock or its predecessor, it was noted, has a continuous dividend record dating back 67 years.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry
(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (Sept. 23): U. S. Extras, large, 41@42; U. S. Extras, medium, 41@42; average 41½; U. S. Extras, medium, 43½@45, average 44½; U. S. Standards, large, 43; U. S. Standards, medium, 38@40, average 39; U. S. Trades, 37. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 50; U. S. Extras, medium, 43@44, average 43½; U. S. Standards, large, 44@45, average 44; U. S. Standards, medium, 38@40½, average 39; U. S. Trades, 38. Nearby ungraded eggs. Current Receipts: Whites, 38@40; Mixed Colors, 38. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 167 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22, few premiums being paid for heavier weights; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 15@16; No. 2s, 12@13. Roosters, 13@14. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 25@26; Reds, 24; Leghorns, 22. Turkeys: Young Toms and Hens, 38@39.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.80@1.65; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.35; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.80@1.65; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Smokehouse, 2¾-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Katahdins and Chippewas, 1.90@2.00; fair condition, 1.75. Maryland and Pennsylvania, Round Whites, 1.75@2.00.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado, ordinary to fair condition, Salmon Meats, jumbos 27s, 3.50@3.75; 36s and 45s, 3.75@4.00, poorer, 3.00; standard and jumbo flats, all sizes, 1.25@1.50.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, crates, approximately 50 lbs., Domestic Round type, 90@1.00.

CELERY—New Jersey, crates, 23 inches, all sizes, 2.25@2.75, mostly 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—California, Salinas district, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 6 dozen, 4.50.

ONIONS—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: Michigan and New York, 1.40@1.80, fair condition, 1.25@1.35. Ohio, 1.25@1.35. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Colorado and Idaho, 2.00@2.10.

SNAP BEANS—New Jersey, bushel hampers, Green, Flat type, 1.50@3.00.

LIMA BEANS—Long Island, bushel hampers, 4.00, poorer lower.

TOMATOES—New York, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 4s, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@2.00; Ctf., 1.25; fair condition, 1.00. Pennsylvania, 12-quart climax baskets, ripes, unwrapped, 1.25@1.50; 6-basket crates, ripes, unwrapped, 3.00@3.50; ½-bushel baskets, nearby sections, 1.25.

PEARS—California, boxes, Mountain Bartletts, 4.25@4.50.

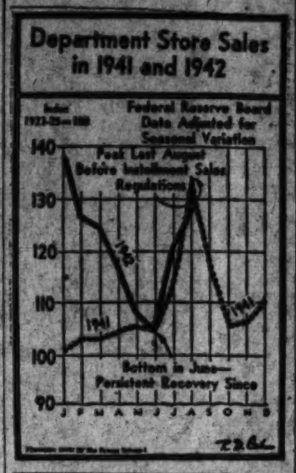
LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s and 432s, 7.50; No. 2, 360s and 432s, 6.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, No. 1, all sizes, 4.50@5.00; No. 2, all sizes, 3.50@4.25.

GRAPES—California, 28-lb. lugs, Tokays, 2.50; Thompson Seedless, 2.25; Ribiers, 2.75.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Sept. 23 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, earlyboy, spot, commercial, 1.34½, opening price, 1.33½; settling price, 1.33 closing price.



Senate Moves Spur Advance In Key Staples

By the Associated Press

Major commodity futures prices tended higher yesterday coincident with moves in Washington by the Senate to revise the basis of calculating parity prices so that farm staple ceilings might be higher than present parity figures.

New York cotton closed 50 to 80 cents a bale up on late trade and local buying which found a scarcity of offerings. Hedge selling and liquidation had unsettled the market previously. Wool tops were unchanged to .5 of a cent a pound lower.

Congressional moves motivated buying in Chicago grains and wheat finished with gains of ⅝ to 1 cent a bushel while corn was up ¼ to ⅝ of a cent.

Chicago hog prices again struck 22-year peaks—equal to the top scored August 14—on gains of 10 to 25 cents a hundred-weight with a top of $15.30. Cattle were strong and spring lambs advanced 25 cents.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot staples rose to a new 1942 high of 100.84 per cent of the 1926 average from 100.52 per cent the previous day.

Senate Unit Votes Rail Aid Measure

The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee yesterday approved a House bill to enable financially distressed railroads to reorganize under the bankruptcy laws without curtailing operations.

An old law passed as a measure of temporary relief for distressed railroads, expired in 1940.

The committee amended the House-approved bill to limit the re-enactment to a three-year-period, instead of making it a permanent part of the Bankruptcy Act.

The legislation provides for agreements with creditors and security holders, approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Courts, for the postponement and modification of obligations without substitution of trustees for existing railroad managements.

Week's Power Output Reaches New Record

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—Electric power production shot up to a new record high last week, the Edison Electric Institute report showed today.

Energy distribution for the week, ended September 19, was figured at 3,756,922,000 kilowatt hours against a revised total of 3,583,408,000 for the previous week and compared with the former record of 3,073,717,000 set in the week ended August 22.

Compared with a year ago, the Nation's industries and homes used 14.8 per cent more electricity.

A. G. E. Unit Is Sold

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—The sale of the Louisiana Public Utilities Co. to a group of Dallas, Tex., capitalists for $3,000,000 was announced today by trustees of the Associated Gas Electric Corp.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 23 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 9000; total, 16,500; barrows and gilts 240 pounds up and sows uneven, 10@25 higher; 210-300 pounds weights, 15.00@15.25; top 15.30; lighter weights less active and uneven with around steady bids; sows, 380 pounds down, 15.00@15.15; 400-500-pound sows, 14.75@14.90.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 4000; total, 10,000; late Tuesday; all slaughter classes steady to strong; few choice native spring-ers, 14.90; bulk good and choice, 14.25@14.80; four doubles good to choice Washington springers straight, 14.25; few good yearlings, 11.75; several decks of choice range ewes, 5.50@6.00; one double light weight Western feeding lambs, 12.25; today's trade: spring lambs mostly 25 higher; bulk good to choice native, 14.00@14.75; with choice kinds held at 14.85 and above; fat yearlings 25 and more higher; two decks choice handyweight southwest, 13.00; fat sheep steady; small lots ewes, 5.50@6.00.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 13,000; calves, 800; choice fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; all others less active than Tuesday but about steady; top, 17.00 paid for two loads scaling around 1350 pounds; sizable supply, 16.25@16.85; long yearlings to 16.75 and light yearlings, 16.50; bulk good and choice yearlings, 15.75@16.50; bulk good and choice steers, 14.50@16.25; few loads good heifers, 13.50@14.25; cows steady; bulk good and choice beef cows, 10.50@11.50; few to 12.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; good and choice vealers, top, 15.00.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent, selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11½ per cent discount, or 88.50 U. S. cents; up ⅛ cent.

Europe: Great Britain official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates) buying, 94.02; selling, 94.04, open market; cables, 94.04.

Latin America: Argentina official, 29.77; free, 23.77; Brazil official, *6.05; free, *5.20; Mexico, *20.66.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 23 (AP).—TURPENTINE—84. Offerings, 122; sales, 610 sallons; receipts, 415; shipments, 185; stocks, 23,449.

ROSIN—Offerings, 358; sales, 238; receipts, 321; shipments, 876; stocks, 76,526. Quote—B, 3.05; D, 3.25; E, 3.36; F, G, H, I and K, 3.41; M, 3.42; N, 3.42; WG, 3.50; WW and X, 3.52.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 23 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 121; shipments, 3; stocks, 15,035.

ROSIN—Receipts, 565; shipments, 99; stocks, 169,431.

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 23.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to *100.84.

Previous day, 100.52; week ago, 99.86; month ago, 99.35; year ago, 92.82.

	1942	1941	1940-1939
High	100.84	86.12	78.35
Low	96.34	*76.83	68.89
(1926 average equals 100.)			

*New 1942 high.

Senate Votes 1.2 Billion for War Housing

By the Associated Press

Legislation to double the present 6000 million dollars authorization for the construction of housing facilities for war workers was passed by the Senate yesterday and sent to the House.

The proposed 600 million dollars would authorize the construction of 205,000 living units for migrating war workers, in addition to 70,000 dormitory units for civilian workers at Army posts, camps and stations.

Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio said workers in "any number" of war plants now lacked adequate housing. Senator La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin said the amount of construction proposed was "conservative."

"The situation has reached the point where the housing will be a very critical factor in war production in the coming winter," La Follette declared.

Fighting the War On Trade Front

The Commerce Department said yesterday that the Nation's economic machine was continuing to pick up speed despite "loud engine knocks" which resulted from the severe pressure of trying to reach unknown limits in output.

In an article prepared for its publication, Survey of Current Business, the department estimated August war expenditures at $5,300,000,000 and said they would total around 51 billion dollars for the calendar year.

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Seeking to insure adequate supplies of mahogany for war uses, the Office of Price Administration yesterday exempted mahogany lumber, flitches and veneer manufactured from imported mahogany from provisions of the general maximum price regulations.

The exemption applies only to sales after next October 1 to Government agencies, United Nations governments or persons using such commodities to fill contracts with such governments or agencies.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 23 (AP).—Wheat prices rose about a cent a bushel soon after opening today, reaching best quotations since early summer. Despite subsequent profit-taking, most of the advance was held at the final bell.

Rye also was up a cent but gains in the oats, corn and soybeans pits were only fractional.

Buying of cereals was attributed largely to the Senate move to revise the method of computing parity prices on farm products by inclusion of labor costs. Grain men said if this were done parity prices would be raised an average of 4.6 per cent. Thus, ceilings at parity, as provided in the bill, would be higher than on present basis of calculation. Instead of a wheat ceiling at around 1.34, average farm price, it would be 1.40; corn would be 1.02¢ instead of 97.

Wheat closed ⅝@1 higher than yesterday, December, 1.28⅛@1.28⅝, May 1.30; corn ½@⅝ up, December 86¼@86⅝, May 90⅝; oats ¼@⅜ up; soybeans ½@⅝ higher and rye ⅜@⅝ higher.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.28⅝	1.28¾	1.28⅛	1.28⅝
May	1.31⅛	1.31¼	1.31⅛	1.31⅜
July	1.31¼	1.32⅜	1.31¼	1.32⅜
Corn—				
December	86¼	86¾	86	86¾
May	90¼	90¾	90¼	90⅝
Oats—				
December	52½	62¾	62½	62¾
May	54¼	64⅝	54¼	54⅝
Soybeans—				
October	1.66½	1.66¾	1.66¾	1.66¾
December	1.67⅞	1.68	1.67⅞	1.68
Rye—				
December	75⅜	74¾	73⅞	74⅛
May	80⅜	80½	79⅝	80⅛
Lard—				
October	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
December	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
January	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90

Cash grain

Chicago, Sept. 23 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No. 3 mixed, 1.29; No. 2 mixed, 1.32; sample grade hard new, 1.20; sample grade hard tough, 1.20.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 85@85¼; No. 2, 84½; No. 3, 83¾@84½; No. 4, 83¾; No. 5, 82½@82¾; sample grade yellow, 65@81½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 52; No. 2 white, 53; No. 2, 47½; No. 3 white tough, 47; sample grade white, 44½.

BARLEY—Malting, 82@1.00 nominal; feed, 57@69 nominal.

FIELD SEED, per hundredweight nominal. Timothy, 4.75@6.00; Alsike, 16.00@18.50; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Sept. 23 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—WHITE POTATOES—Moderate. Market firmer. U. S. No. 1, 160-lb. sacks: New Jersey, 2.25@2.50. Virginia, mostly 1.75@2.00.

APPLES—Moderate. Market steady. U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets: Virginia, Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75.

BUTTER—Firm. Various brands Virginia creamery butter (90 score), in 1b. carton packs, solid prints, 47; ¼-lb. prints, 48.

EGGS—Whites and Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 47; U. S. standards, large, 42; mediums (extras and standards), 38; U. S. trades, 32; pullets, 32; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, mixtures, 37@39; few higher; mixed colors, 35@37.

LIVE POULTRY—Young chickens fairly liberal; hens light; market generally steady. Chickens, young Rocks and crosses, 2½ to 2¾ lbs., 26; larger, 25; Reds mostly, 25; few Leghorns, 20@21; fowl, good colored hens, mostly 20; Leghorns, 15.

HOGS—Top, 14.30; 100-120 lbs., 12.80; 120-140 lbs., 13.30; 140-160 lbs., 13.80; 160-180 lbs., 14.10; over 350 lbs., 14.05; sows under 350 lbs., 13.55; over 350 lbs., 13.50; stags, 10.30.

CATTLE—Bulk of dairy type cows, 6.50 @8.50, with thin canners down to 6.00; good cows up to 9.00 and slightly above; heavy sausage bulls, 10.50; good beef type bulls around 11.00 and above; common lightweight bulls, 7.50@9.50; good and choice vealers, top, 15.00.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Active Buying in Rails and Industrials Brings Heaviest Turnover Since Early July

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 23.—The stock market today had its biggest session since early July with the bullish tempo stepped up by another buying flurry in rails and late brisk bidding for industrials.

Shift of leadership from rails to aircrafts, steels and other industrial pivotals in the last half hour was said by brokers to have been inspired partly by inflationary ideas based on the attitude of the congressional farm bloc toward agricultural price freezing proposals in the Administration's anti-inflation measure.

Other factors which stimulated the buying urge were expectations of further railroad dividend resumptions and reports of favorable coloring from the battle fronts at Stalingrad, Egypt and the Pacific.

⁂

The most active session since July 9 with volume of 700,900 shares, it was also the broadest with 748 issues traded. Yesterday's transactions were 521,890 shares in 701 individual stocks.

Closing at 37.2, up .2 of a point on the day the Associated Press 60-stock average moved to within a point or so of the year's high and topping the July peak.

Many issues reached new peaks for a year or longer and rails were well represented in the group. Included were Southern Pacific, Southern Railway preferred, Atlantic Coast Line, Erie and Erie certificates, Missouri-Kansas-Texas, New Haven and Western Pacific preferred.

The rush for the rails seemed to grow out of dividend optimism fostered by Tuesday's announcement by Southern Railway of a $1.25 payment on the preferred, the first since 1931.

⁂

Showing final gains of a point or more were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Boeing, Douglas, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Sperry, DuPont and Atlantic Coast Line.

Carrier loans continued to have a heavy following in the bond market. Commodities were higher with Chicago wheat finishing ⅝ to 1 cent a bushel ahead and corn up ⅛ to ⅜ of a cent. Hogs rose 10 to 25 cents to equal the 22-year higher recording August 14. Cotton futures closed 50 to 50 cents a bale advanced.

Gainers in a steady Curb included Cities Service, Creole Petroleum, American Cyanamid, American Gas & Electric, Humble Oil and Sherwin Williams. Dealings here were 84,955 shares against 62,110 yesterday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 23 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

South Pac	17,900	14½	+ ⅛
Plymouth Oil	15,400	13¾	+ ⅜
Erie RR ct	15,000	9	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	13,900	4	...
Nat Gypsum	13,500	4½	+ ⅛
N Y Central	11,100	9⅜	+ ⅛
United Corp pf	11,000	13¾	+ 1⅛
Am Rad & Std	9,300	5	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc	9,000	21¼	+ ⅛
North Pac	8,800	6¼	...
Mo-Kan-T pf	8,400	3⅝	+ ⅛
South Ry pf	8,400	35	...
Graham-Paige	8,300	¾	+ ⅛
West Pac pf	7,400	1¾	+ ⅛
United Corp pf	7,300	¼	...

General Trend	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	366	331
Declines	164	188
Unchanged	218	182
Total issues	748	701
New 1942 highs	41	33
New 1942 lows	5	6

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press
Total stock sales yesterday, 84,955 shares; year ago, 129,780 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
3 †Air Investors	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3.50 Alum Co Am (2e)	94	93½	94
1 Alum Co Am pf (6)	105¾	105½	105½
2 †Am Cen Mfg (.35e)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1 †Am Cit P&LB	⅜	⅜	⅜
3 Am Cyan B (.60)	33½	33¾	33⅞
1 Am & Frn P war	⅛	⅛	⅛
13 Am Gas&El (1.80a)	15½	15⅛	15½
1 Am Gas&El pf (4¾)	94	93¾	93¾
1 Am Laun Mch (.80a)	20	20	20
8 Am Light&T (1.20)	11	10¾	10⅞
4 †Am Republ (.10e)	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
11 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Am Thread pf (¼)	3	3	3
1 †Am Writ Pap	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Ark Nat Gas	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Ark Nat Gas A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
7 Ark N Gas pf (.70k)	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
8 †Atlas Corp war	⅞	⅞	⅞
4 †Auto V Mach (½g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Babcock&Wil (¾e)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
14 †Baldwin Loco war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 †Bean Brumel (.30e)	4	4	4
36 †Beech Airc	9¼	8¾	9¼
1 †Bellanca Airc	2½	2½	2½
1 †Birds & Ptv (¼e)	6¼	6¼	6¼
3 Bras Tr L&P (1.40e)	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
7 †Brewst Aero (.30f)	4⅞	4½	4⅞
50 Br-Am T reg (.90e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2 Brit Celan	1	1	1
4 †Brown Rubber	⅛	⅛	⅛
11 Bud M&EP pf (1.60)	6½	6¼	6½
6 Bur N&EP 5 pf (5)	68¾	67	68¾
2 Bunk Hill & S (1)	9	9	9
1 †Burry Biscuit	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Cal L Pow	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 †Callite Tung (¼g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
50 Can Indust pf (.87)	126¾	126¾	126¾
1 CanMarconi (h.04e)	⅓	⅓	⅓
2 †Cap City Pr (½e)	9½	9½	9½
4 Carrier Corp	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
6 †Cessna Airc (1e)	9¾	8¾	9¼
1 †Cham AWS6 (¾e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
6.75 Childs Co	8¼	6⅞	7⅛
18 Cities Service	3	2⅞	3
5 Cit Svc pf (3g)	50¾	50	50
1 Clinch Coal	1	1	1
12 †Colonial Airl	3½	3	3½
1 †Colon Pet I War	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1.50 †Comp Sh M vtc (1)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 †Cons Royalty (.20)	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 †Cooper-Bess (½e)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2 Copper Range (½e)	8	8	8
21 †Cosden Petro	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Cosden Pet pf	13	13	13
3 Creole Pet (½a)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
4 Crocker-Wh (.30e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
3 †Cub Al Sug (1½e)	12½	12½	12½
1 †Det Sti Prod (1½g)	12¾	12¾	12¾
2 Eagle Pich Ld (.30e)	7	7	7
1 Elec Bond & Sh	11	11	11
1 E G&F 6 pf (2¼k)	21	20¾	20¾
38 El Bond & Sh	1⅝	1½	1⅝
3 El Bd & Sh pf (6)	45	44½	45
7 El B & S 85 pf (6)	43	41½	43
17 †Fairchild Av Cl Air	1½	1½	1½
2.75 Fla P & L $7 pf (7)	80	79½	79½
4 Ford Mot L (.05e)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 †Frank Cou Dis	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
12 †Glen Ald Cl (.60e)	14½	14	14
1 †Gt N Y Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Gulf Oil (1a)	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
3 †Hartford Ray vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
3 Harvard Brew (.05e)	1½	1½	1½
2 †Hecla Min (½e)	4½	4½	4½
1 †Hoe (R) & CoA	14½	14½	14½
4 Holl C Gold (h.32e)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 †Holt (Hen) (.90e)	8	8	8
9 Humble Oil (¾e)	52½	52	52½
1 †Hum-Ross F (.10e)	3½	3½	3½
2 †Ill IowaPpf (1.42k)	20¼	20	20¼
2 †Ill Iowa Ppf (1.42k)	20¾	20	20¾
4 Imp Oil Ltd (.3e)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Ind Pipe L (.30e)	4½	4½	4½
2.25 Indus Finan pf	14¾	14	14
2.50 Ins Co NAm (2½a)	67	66¾	67
1 Int Hyd-El pf	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Int Petrol (h1)	11¾	11¾	11¾
3 †Int Util A	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 †Int Home Eq	7	6¾	6¾
1 Iron Firevtc (1.20)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1 †Jeannette Gla	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 †Kingston Pr (.10)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 Lake Shores (.80)	21	21	21
1 Lakey Hdw&M (.10e)	2½	2½	2½
12 †Le Tourneau (1)	21	21	21
3 Lehigh C&N (⅛a)	4½	4½	4½
8 †Leonard Oil Dev	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Line Material (⅛g)	8½	8½	8½
13 Lone Star Gas (.40e)	7	7	7
1 Long Is Lt	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.25 Long Is Lt pf (5)	15	14½	15
10 †Louis L&E (.30e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Mangel Stz	2¼	2¼	2¼
3 McWill Dredg (⅛e)	7¼	7¼	7¼
6 †Memph N G (.15e)	3½	3½	3½
1 †Merritt-C & S	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Mesabi Iron	1½	1½	1½
1 Michigan Sug	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Mid WestCorp (.10e)	3	3	3
3 †Molybdenum (¼g)	4½	4½	4½
1 †Monarch MT (1¼g)	15½	15½	15½
1.40 Montg Ward A (7)	159¼	158¾	159¼
1 Mount Prod (.60)	4¾	4¾	4¾
5 Nat Fuel G (1)	9¼	9¼	9¼
3 Nat P&L pf (6)	73¾	73¼	73¾
6 Nat Trans (.6e)	10¾	10¼	10¾
3.25 †Navarro Oil (.30e)	39¾	39	39¾
4 †NEPA 6% pf (3k)	9¼	9	9¼
1.10 New Eng T&T (3¼g)	84½	84	84½
1.50 N J Zinc (2e)	58½	58½	58½
1 N Mex & Ariz Ld	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 †N Y Ship fdsh (1⅛g)	17¾	17½	17¾
4 †Niag Hud Pow	1	1	1
6 †Niag Hud 1 pf (5)	40¾	39	40¾
8 Niles-Bem-P (⅛e)	9¼	9	9¼
2 †NipsingMns (h.15g)	⅜	⅜	⅜
12 Nor Am Lt & Pow	¾	¾	¾
2 Nor Am Lt & P pf	68½	67¾	68½
4 Nor Sta Pw A	5	4¾	4¾
1 Pac G&E 6 pf (1⅛)	28½	28½	28½
14 †Pantepec Oil Ven	3¼	3	3
2 †Prkrsbrg R&R (½g)	9	8¾	9
2 Pennroad (¼g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 †Pe-Cent Airl	8¾	8¾	8¾
3 Phila Co (.40a)	3½	3½	3½
2 †Phillips Pkz (¼e)	4¼	4	4
7 †Phoenix Sec	5	4¾	5
3 †Pierce Gov (.80e)	8¾	8	8¼
41 †Pioneer Gld (h.32e)	1½	1	1
10 †Piney-Rogers (.25e)	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
3 †Pitts Pr Oil (1½g)	67½	67½	67½
2 †Pleas V Wine (¼g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 †Polaris Min (.03e)	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Potrero Sugar	3½	3½	3½
1 †Pug Sd P&T (1¾e)	8	8	8
1 †Pyrene (.20e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 †RKO opt war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Red Bank Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 †Reed Roll B (1.20)	15¼	15½	15¼
12 †Republic Avia	4	3⅞	4
1 †Rheem Mf (1)	11	11	11
3 †Rice Stix D G (½e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 †St Regis Pap	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 †Salt Dome Oil	2¼	2	2
1 †Schulte (D A)	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 †Scovill Mfg (1a)	24½	24¼	24⅜
1 †Segal Lock & H	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 †Shaw W&P 8 (1.20)	11¾	11¼	11¾
6.90 †Sherwin-Wms (3)	75¼	74¾	75¼
1 †Simplicity Pat	1½	1½	1½
5 †Solar Airc (.10e)	2⅝	2½	2½
1 Son Union Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2.20 †Spalding 1 pf (4½k)	23	22	22
1 †Spencer Shoe	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 †Ste-Chi Ry (1)	12¾	12¾	12¾
1 St Fow & T pf	14	14	14
2 †Sunray Pd (.50e)	2	2	2
3 †Superior O C (1½g)	40	39½	40
3 †Tazzart	2¾	2½	2½
11 †Technicolor (⅛e)	7½	7⅛	7½
1 †Texon O & L (.20e)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
7 Tonopah Min	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †Trans-Lux (.05e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Transwest Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
4 †Udylite Corp (.30e)	2½	2½	2½
5 †Unit Aire Pr (1)	6½	6½	6½
10 †Unit Cig-Wr Stzs	⅛	⅛	⅛
14 Un

Cut Requested In Shipment Of Gas to East

The Office of Petroleum Coordinator yesterday called upon nine major oil companies to reduce shipments of gasoline into the rationed East, but officials insisted that motorists in the area would still be able to buy four gallons of gasoline for each of their ration book tickets —at least "for the present."

The oil companies, in a telegram from Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum coordinator, were directed to cut down on gas imports and "immediately" to increase tank car shipments of heating oil into the New England States where, Davies declared, a "disastrous situation" threatens.

An OPC spokesman said the move to cut gasoline shipments was an "interim" step to be taken pending institution in about 10 days of a program to make possible larger shipments of all petroleum products into the East.

The Office of Price Administration, which is responsible for gasoline rationing in 17 States and the District, had no knowledge of Davies' telegram until after it had been sent to the oil companies.

A Present From Paulette

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HIS 30TH BIRTHDAY—Boatswain Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt celebrates his thirtieth birthday anniversary in Baltimore. Screen Star Paulette Goddard, who is there on a war bond selling tour, presents the cake. In addition, Vanderbilt received five million dollars to add to the 10 million he already has

War Fund Chiefs Aim at 4 Million Goal

More than 130 members of the general committee of the Community War Fund met yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel for the last time before actually launching the war relief drive next month, compared notes and received the latest developments on plans for the war fair exhibit to be held October 22-30 at Uline's Arena, Third and M Streets Northeast.

"The war fund appeal for financial support of home front plus war front needs is designed to supplant every other possible campaign that might seek financial support for 1943, with the notable exceptions of the Red Cross membership drive and the Christmas seal sale," declared Campaign Chairman Floyd D. Akers.

"We have tied them all up in one package," he said. "Instead of 25 major campaigns that confronted us last year, our giving for 1943 will be channeled through the Community War Fund, with a total goal of $4,141,000."

Members of the organization number more than 100 welfare and war relief agencies.

Reporting on the War Fair, Col. William P. McCracken told the committee members that the program would have the cooperation of stage and screen personalities to supplement the usual exhibits on the work of the various agencies scheduled to benefit from the funds drive.

There will be approximately 30 exhibits in the show, among which will be mock surgical demonstrations by local surgeons

Victory Sidelights

Schools at War Program To Start Here Tomorrow

Public and parochial schools here will provide 20 colorful units for the parade and ceremony to be featured in launching the national Schools at War program tomorrow under the joint sponsorship of the War Savings Staff of the Treasury Department and the United States Office of Education, it was announced yesterday.

Each of the units will be made up of at least 108 school children and will represent a specific wartime activity now being conducted in both the public and parochial school systems.

The parade will start at 11:30 a. m. from Seventh Street and Constitution Avenue and will move along Constitution Avenue to Fifteenth Street, thence to the Treasury Department steps. Here the Schools at War program will be officially begun, with speakers to include Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education.

Meanwhile, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, through a cable to the Ladies Home Journal magazine, which notified him of the program, acknowledged the support school children will give to the war effort in the Schools at War drive.

$1000 Breakfast To Aid Bond Drive

All you need to get breakfast at Herb Sachs' Club Del Rio this morning is one thousand bucks.

You don't pay that much for the food, of course. You simply buy a war bond in that amount and the Earl Theater's 16 Roxyettes, who are sponsoring the breakfast, will welcome you like a lost brother. By last night, the Roxyettes had sold 40 $1000 bonds—mostly to business men—and they're hoping there'll be at least 50 guests on hand when breakfast is served at 9 a. m. at 727 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

The breakfast will bring to $250,000 the amount of war bonds sold by the Roxiettes as their contribution to the motion picture industry's goal of one billion dollars for September.

The C. D. V. O. Needs . . . Volunteers

Who can read Russian or German.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Men or women with ability to compare and correct index cards with manuscripts and pamphlets: Russian and German.

Hours of work: At least four hours a day for 10-day period.

WHERE TO REGISTER:

1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to noon.

2. C. D. V. O. Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Thursday, 12:30 to 9 p. m.

3. C. D. V. O. Branches 2 and 3, Sears-Roebuck stores on Wisconsin Avenue Northwest and Bladensburg Road Northeast, Monday through Wednesday, 12:30 to 5:30 p. m.; Thursday through Saturday, 12:30 to 9:30 p. m.

4. Or call Republic 5105 for information.

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After hours of anxiety, a headache is the last straw. But it quickly yields to Capudine, which also soothes nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid. No waiting for it to dissolve before or after taking. So it's really quick. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
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Relieve misery direct —without "dosing."

STORE UP IRON for YOUR BLOOD
Get Vitamin B for Your Nerves
When the body craves these vital elements, a rich supply will put color in your cheeks, enrich your blood, benefit your glands and other organs WITHOUT ALCOHOL OR HABIT-FORMING DRUGS.
When your system is low in iron and Vitamin B all your organs slow down—you look bad, get tired easily, and feel glared out. Iron makes red blood and red blood is vital for healthy muscles, healthy skin, healthy glands and healthy organs. Iron-poor blood may cause low vitality, heart palpitations, shortness of breath, swollen ankles and frequent periods of ill health.
Your nerves need vitamin B and so do your stomach and bowels; if you don't have enough Vitamin B you may get a painful neuritis, stomach upsets, constipation, weak appetite, mental depression, restless sleep and you can suffer in other ways.
In these conditions, you need ENRICH, the thrilling new tonic that tastes like juice of wild cherries and gives you more iron every day than a bushel of spinach or boxes of raisins; more Vitamin B daily than 3 ordinary cakes of yeast. Your pep comes back with a bounce when you restore missing iron and Vitamin B, and you eat more, stop worrying, and sleep better. Thousands of men and women feel keen and lead happier lives, through the help of ENRICH. Don't wait.
One bottle, $1.19; full course treatment, large size, $3.19. Money refunded unless ENRICH improves your state of well being.
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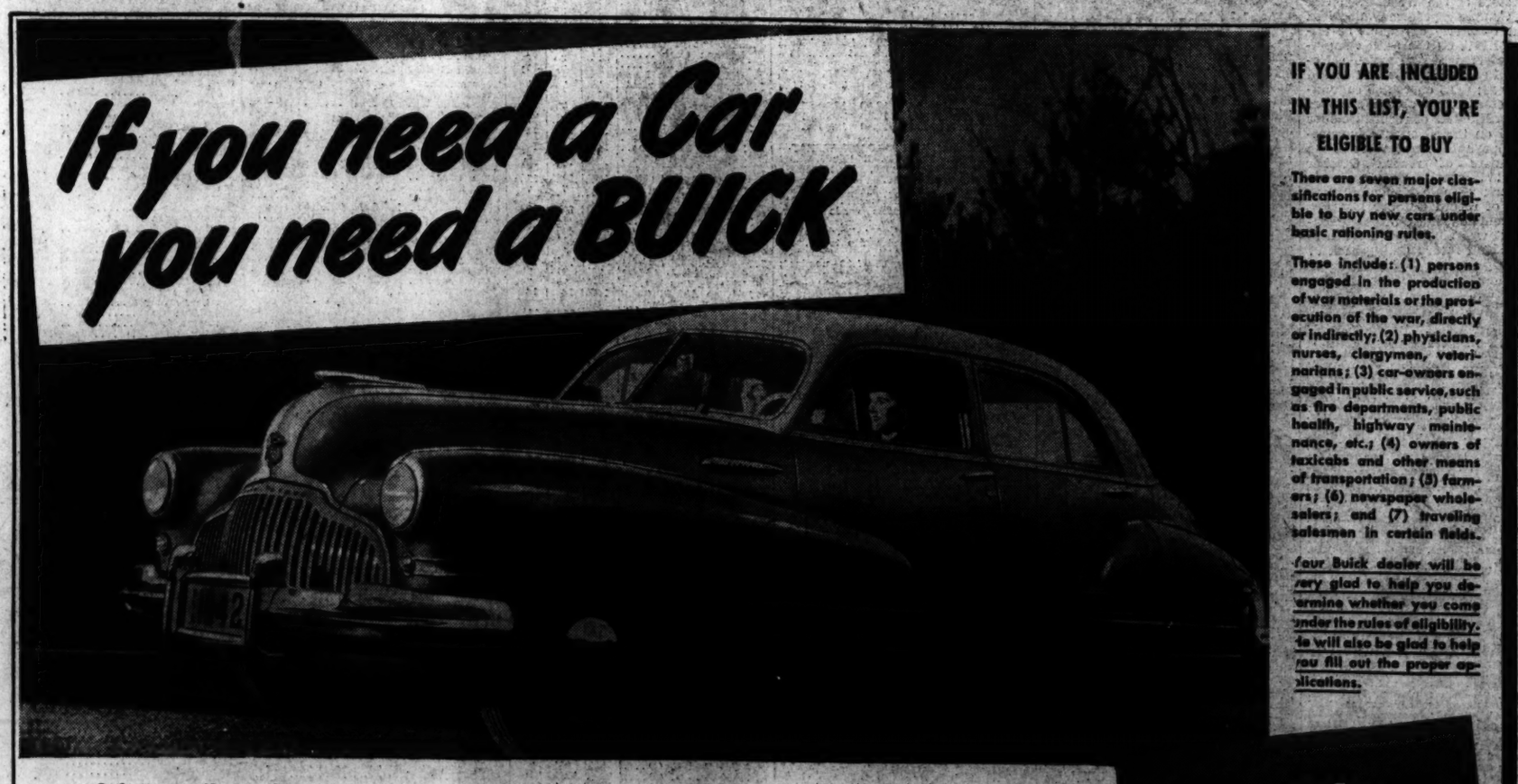

IF YOU ARE INCLUDED IN THIS LIST, YOU'RE ELIGIBLE TO BUY

There are seven major classifications for persons eligible to buy new cars under basic rationing rules.

These include: (1) persons engaged in the production of war materials or the prosecution of the war, directly or indirectly; (2) physicians, nurses, clergymen, veterinarians; (3) car-owners engaged in public service, such as fire departments, public health, highway maintenance, etc.; (4) owners of taxicabs and other means of transportation; (5) farmers; (6) newspaper wholesalers; and (7) traveling salesmen in certain fields.

Your Buick dealer will be very glad to help you determine whether you come under the rules of eligibility. He will also be glad to help you fill out the proper applications.

...and if you really need a new car for essential work—you can get one!

AUTOMOBILE-BUYING regulations boil down to this:

If you really need a car — you can get one.

Necessity governs—and when necessary work can be done better by replacing an older car with a new one, both rationing rules and public policy encourage the buying of safer, more efficient, more dependable new models.

Get a car you can count on—get a car that will last—get a car that's tough and rugged and efficient enough to take long, tough punishment and come back for more.

This 1942 Buick is a car *built from the ground up* with the idea that it would have to serve, faithfully and well, *over a far longer-than-usual service life.*

Its Buick FIREBALL valve-in-head straight-eight power plant is a basically more efficient engine, designed to get the last bit of usable power and mileage from gasoline.

So if you need a car *you need a Buick.* Talk *your* situation over with your Buick dealer, and look at the models he can deliver *at once* from his large and complete stocks—even though the Buick factories have for many months been on all-out war production.

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You do your job with vigor and zest,
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A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. The straight whiskies in Four Roses are 5 years or more old. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

He Drove Slain Parents, Son Tells Police

By International News Service

St. Louis, Sept. 23.—Police disclosed tonight that Robert Nash, 27, had admitted driving the ax-slain bodies of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Nash, from their St. Louis home to a point north of Springfield, Ill., last night, although he denied knowing how they were killed.

The revelation followed announcement that Nash had been "partially identified" as the hitch-hiker sought for questioning in the slaying.

The partial identification was made, police said, by James McCue of Springfield. McCue reported earlier that he had picked up a man while the latter was hitch-hiking only 50 yards from the auto in which the mutilated bodies were found.

At the time McCue was not aware of the double slaying.

Meanwhile, St. Louis police continued to question young Nash.

McCue gave the man, described as being in his late 20's and of stocky build, a ride to the garage of C. E. Sutton in Springfield. The suspect talked to Sutton about buying a tire and then left.

Sutton said the man had "something peculiar about his face" and that he would recognize him again.

Meanwhile, police planned to question again the victims' 26-year-old son, Robert, in St. Louis.

Both McCue and Sutton accompanied State's Attorney A. H. Greening and State police officials to St. Louis.

The death car was listed in the name of the younger Nash. Earlier he told police that the ax found under his mother's dead body was part of the tools he carried in his car.

Young Nash said his parents left their St. Louis home Monday night to get some beer. He said he never saw them again.

The body of his 49-year-old mother was found jammed between the front and rear seats of the car.

Revenue Agent Found Slain

CHARLES A. NASH

The battered-in head indicated an ax had been used perhaps 20 or 30 times on the victim.

The body of the elder Nash, who was 59 years old and an agent for the Federal Internal Revenue Bureau in St. Louis, was discovered crammed into the trunk of the sedan.

Coroner W. L. Dragoo said he believed more than one person was responsible for the double killing because, he said, "it would take more than one man to kill both persons and jam their bodies into the car the way they were found."

Meanwhile, questioning of young Nash in St. Louis developed the possibility that robbery may have motivated the crime. He told police that his father was carrying $200 in cash and his mother was wearing a $900 ring. These were not found on the bodies.

Model Finds Losing Memory Can Cause Woe

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Sept. 23.—Hollywood's forgetful bride who says she can't remember marrying her second husband told interviewers today her first husband committed suicide in their 16-room home "for me."

Blonde, statuesque Glory Weller Miller, 25, ascribes the shock of that incident for what she says was almost a year of amnesia.

"He did it for me," the 25-year-old model said of the death of H. Pierce Weller at Atascadero, Calif., last November 4. "That's all I'll say. It was a wonderful, brave thing for him to do. I wish he hadn't done it, or that he had killed me first. Nobody's going to find out any more about it than that. I'm the only one who knows why, and they'll have to open up my mind to find out, and I won't tell."

"But is your mind still a blank on everything that happened after his death, including your marriage to your present husband, Henry Miller?" asked an interviewer.

"I don't remember a thing."

Mrs. Miller said she was certain she had told her present husband that Weller had committed suicide, but as an afterthought she telephoned him at his photograph studio.

"Did I ever tell you how Pierce died?" she asked. "Did I tell you he had a heart attack? Well, he shot himself."

Hanging up, she quoted Miller: "He said, 'Well, that would explain the cause for your amnesia more than just an ordinary death would'."

She said she and Miller would continue living together. Last Sunday night she sought police help on her identity after being missing two nights fro mher home. She had spent the time in an auto court cabin.

Atascadero friends were quoted today as saying they were surprised at her story of amnesia. One, Assistant Postmaster Leopold Radke, related that a recent letter he received from her was lucid and told of her marriage to Miller, whom she credited with being a stabilizing influence in her life since Weller's death.

Earlier today Glory said a movie studio made her an offer by telephone but added "the man who made it hasn't showed up here at my apartment as he promised."

Glory says she can't act, anyway.

Pandering Case Verdict Due Today

A jury verdict is expected today in the District court trial of W. Ilace H. Welch, 43, and Erma G. Welch, who are charged with compelling a 20-year-old girl Government typist to engage in prostitution.

Testimony for both sides was completed late yesterday afternoon and Justice Jennings Bailey ordered the court reconvened at 10 o'clock this morning for final arguments before the jury by Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius and Defense Attorney James J. Laughlin.

Four defense witnesses took the stand yesterday. They were Welch, Mrs. Bessie Wheeler, a neighbor who testified she heard no disturbances from the Welches' apartment; Mrs. Nora Evans, landlady of the house, 1301 P Street Northwest, and an official of the Veterans' Administration, who described Welch's physical condition during his confinement at a veterans' hospital.

Under examination by Laughlin, Welch denied the accusations made by the girl the day before. The complaining witness had told the court that the couple, with whom she had lived for more than a month, had advised her to become a prostitute.

The couple was arrested July 22 by Detective Sergt. Roy E. Blick, when the girl had complained to her section supervisor. The indictment, returned August 10, charged the defendants with pandering.

If convicted, the Welches face a possible maximum sentence of five years in jail and a fine of $1000.

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Take a tip from the women. They grab up Nylon hose whenever they can. And you should do the same with these. They're hard-to-get at any price . . . and on sale for today only. Genuine Dupont Nylon body, double soles, lisle toes and heels reinforced with Nylon yarn and snug-fitting lisle tops. Plain shades of black, navy and brown. Sizes 10 to 12. Even though we're starting out with 2,400 pairs, you'd better get yours early. *The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor.*

P. S.—They'll make fine Christmas Gifts.

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THE LITTLE BLOUSE DESERVES YOUR BLESSIN'—

IT'S JUST THE THING FOR QUICK CHANGE DRESSIN'

Angels in disguise—THAT'S what they are! For these "blessed" blouses transform a suit or a skirt into a veritable wardrobe. Pick 'em tersely on the tailored side—and you're smart for office or any daytime occasion. Pick 'em strictly on the soft side — and you're pretty enough for cocktails, movies or dinner. Pick 'em a-plenty and you're ready for anything! Pick 'em NOW . . . while each new blouse in our whole glorious collection is fresh and sweet enough to wear a halo! *Blouse Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

2.95 to 3.50

(A) "Bliss To Own" . . . this "blessed" blouse on the softer side . . . with full-length pleated bosom and perky stitched front-bow. Rayon crepe in white, yellow, aqua, red or brown. Sizes 30 to 38..... 3.50

(B) "Flowers From Heaven" . . . a "blessed" blouse that prettily dresses up all your suits (and oh! the flattery of those long, full sleeves!) Multi-colored posies on white, pink, grey or navy grounds. Sizes 32 to 38.. 2.95

(C) "Favorite Suit-er" . . . the blouse that prettily complements all your suits! Crisp rayon crepe with band neckline and diagonal rows of shirred ruffles for feminine charm. White, powder blue or red; sizes 32 to 38. 2.95

(D) "Heaven-Sent" . . . this blessed blouse that goes with every skirt you own! Our two-tone plaid on beige, green, grey or blue grounds. Long-sleeved Bryn Mawr classic in Tem-spun rayon. Sizes 30 to 38..... 2.95

(E) "Thank Your Stars" . . . that you possess a blouse like this! Standby for all your suits—our famous Bryn Mawr classic with finely stitched pockets and collar. White, aqua, pink, maize, beige, Kelly and red; sizes 30 to 40..... 3.50

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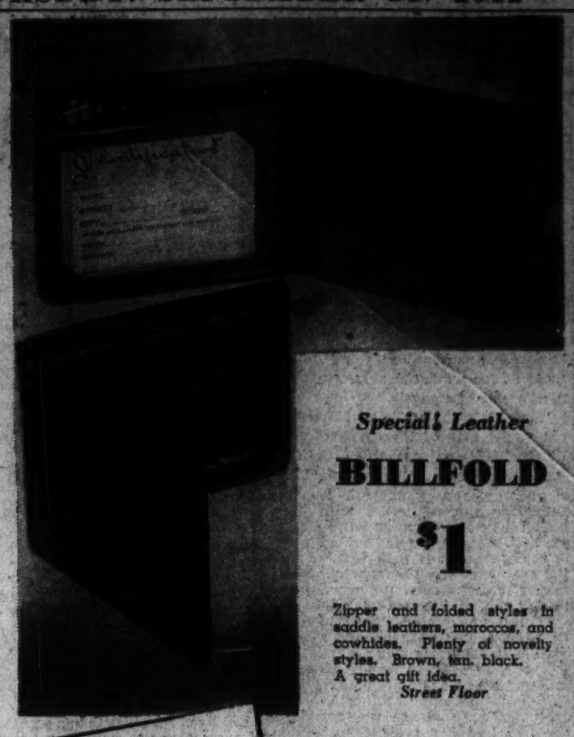
From our regular stock of new fall and winter shoes. Many models and finishes. You're sure to find a style to suit your needs at this saving.

Street Floor



Special Leather

BILLFOLD

$1

Zipper and folded styles in saddle leathers, moroccos, and cowhides. Plenty of novelty styles. Brown, tan, black. A great gift idea.

Street Floor

American Fuji

PAJAMAS

3.77

Coat style in lustrous smooth spun rayon. Exceptionally fine quality. Smart solid shades of natural, tan, blue, and green. Sizes A to D.

Street Floor

LAST DAY—TODAY!

"MEN'S WEEK" VALUES

Grand Windup of Outstanding Values
Last Opportunity to Buy at This Low Price!

1 & 2 TROUSER $35 & 37.50 WOOL SUITS 31.75

Right in the teeth of wool curtailment . . . which has just been chopped down another 75% below the former restricted amount . . . Lansburgh's not only trots out hundreds of pure 100% virgin wool suits, but slashes the price for a super-sale! Come in a hurry for these bargains.

- Single and double breasted styles
- Models for young men and conservatives
- Worsteds and long wearing tweeds
- Expertly made by the nation's better makers
- Blues, browns, blue-greys and greys. Sizes for regulars, longs, shorts, stouts.

MEN'S NEW FALL 100% WOOL TOPCOATS 28.75

Coverts, tweeds and cheviots in patterns suitable for men and young men . . . smart toppers in single breasted, fly front, or button through models. Handsomely lined with lustrous serviceable rayon. A coat tailored to last many a season!

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shop—Street Floor

5.95 All-Wool

TROUSERS

4.85

Save wear on your clothes by teaming up several pairs of these trousers with sport or suit coats. Grey, brown, and blue grey tweeds. Also grey flannels.

Street Floor

LAST DAY! 3.95 to $5 SHIRTS OF GENUINE AEROPLANE CLOTH 2.19

So Sensational, We Cannot Hope to Repeat It!

It took the U. S. Testing Laboratory 116 launderings to make these fabrics begin to show wear! Made of two-ply Pima yarns, one of the strongest shirt materials, they are tailored in smart solid colors and striped woven patterns.

Fabric is SANFORIZED-SHRUNK and won't shrink more than 1%. Styled with wrinkle-free or soft collars with barrel cuffs. Patterns in blue, tan, grey, wine and green. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Shirts—Street Floor

45c Fine Quality

HOSE & ANKLETS

35c

3 for 98c

Fine soft, long wearing cotton lisle, and smart looking rayon and lisle. Vertical stripes, clocks and novelties. Sizes 10 to 12.

Street Floor

Lansburgh's 82nd YEAR 7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800 MEN'S SHOPS

SHOP TODAY FROM 12:30 TO 9 P.M.

The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1942 1B

Duty Comes First . . .

While John W. Cooper, Takoma Park, Md., a fireman at Walter Reed Hospital, was on duty last night a neighbor called to say that Cooper's house was on fire. "Okay, pal," said Cooper. "I've heard that one before." No sooner had he hung up than the phone rang again, repeating that his house was on fire. When he finally arrived home, however, he found there had been a fire

A Soldier's Plaint

Pvt. Roy E. Hardy, Recruit Detachment, Military Police, Aberdeen, Md., is not very chipper these days. Reason: He lost his wallet here containing his military pass and would like to get it back so he can go on leave. He isn't particularly interested in recovering the money in the wallet but would appreciate correspondence on the whereabouts of the pass.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

No Action on Overtime Seen Before October 1

No action will be taken by Congress on the Federal employe overtime pay bill before October 1, the deadline set by department heads. Senator Mead, who is handling the legislation, said yesterday at the close of hearings that he wouldn't attempt to call it up until after the Senate disposes of the anti-inflation bill. However, he promised that he would make an effort to get the bill made retroactive to October 1. The authority o. the Army and Navy to pay overtime to its salaried employes expires on that date.

It's possible, he said, that Congress may be asked to approve a joint resolution which would extend the present overtime provisions for a short time.

Congress is believed certain to pass some sort of legislation that would increase the incomes of Federal workers. However, real danger lies in the fact that the President may veto the bill. The same old fight is being fought over once again—postal employes against the field. Some postal groups, chiefly those affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, insist not only on overtime pay but they want a bonus along with it. Postal employes pack a political wallop and they have done a grand job in selling Congress on their plan for preferential treatment. But they haven't sold the President on it, though it's admitted that the President may be forced to sign a bill which would give them additional benefits.

Green Pleads For Bill

Yesterday, for example, A. F. of L. Chief Wiliam Green went before the Senate Civil Service Committee to plead for enactment of the bill, opposed by the Administration, which would give a flat 10 per cent pay increase to postal employes plus overtime pay. The Administration insists on a bill that would pay overtime to all employes in a unform and equitable manner. Eleanor Nelson of C. I. O.'s United Federal Workers of America and Charles I. Stengle of A. F. of L.'s American Federation of Government Employes also supported the bill, which would give a 10 per cent raise to postal employes plus overtime, but which would give only overtime to their own unions.

Not one witness explained why the postal workers should be set up as a preferred class and be given special benefits. It's strange why the leaders should ask for special treatment for employes outside their own unions and fail to recommend similar benefits for employes they represent. But they did just that. After all, the overtime bill was proposed by the Administration to eliminate the many different pay methods in the Federal service that have led to so much dissatisfaction. As the President explained, the bill would wipe out the pay inequalities in the Federal service. But the postal workers—and they are widely supported—would use the bill to grab off an extra 10 per cent.

Against Postal Grab

Budget Bureau and Civil Service Commission are dead set against the postal grab, and it's a cinch that they'll recommend a presidential veto if the postal pressure boys push it through. "This feature of the bill (10 per cent raise) would discriminate unfairly against all the other per annum employes in the service," the commission reported to the Senate Committee. Smith Purdum, Second Assistant Postmaster General, testified with his tongue in his cheek for the Administration bill, but he left the door plenty wide open for the additional 10 per cent flat raise.

It wasn't brought out before the committee that postal workers are the only large bloc of Federal employes still on a 40-hour work week and that they are now paid straight time for overtime work. All Federal workers here have been on either a 44- or 48-hour week for months and years and the vast majority aren't paid overtime. Moreover, many of them work 55 and 60 hours a week. If postal employes were placed on a 44-hour week under the Administration bill they would get what in effect would be a 15 per cent pay raise. But some of their spokesmen say there's no need for a longer work week despite the fact that Purdum testified the department was having a terrible time filling postal jobs.

Asks $1500 Minimum

Daniel B. Lloyd urged the committee to include District public school teachers and other workers in the bill. Edgar B. Brown asked that a $1500 minimum wage be fixed for all Government workers and he explained that some aren't now getting $1200 a year despite the recent bill which fixed that as a minimum for all adult full-time workers. He said lower salaries were paid at the Fort Myer laundry, among other places. James E. Holloman asked that the bill be amended to cover all employes at the Government Printing Office. George O. Winters of the National Federation of Mechanics supported the Administration bill and suggested an amendment which would raise the base salaries of mechanics in grades 9 and 10. People in these two grades were denied raises in the recent custodial pay act.

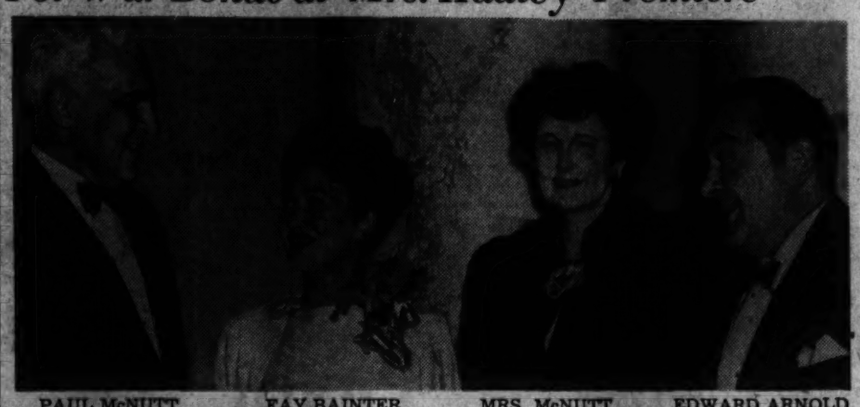
Senator McCarran of Nevada made what was generally believed to have been the finest statement before the committee. He pointed out that discontent on the home front could destroy a nation at war. "We should see to it," he said, "that our army on the home front is armed with that one essential—contentment. That contentment must come," he explained, "by the Congres furnishing the wherewithal so its civilian army can meet the increased cost of living."

The alarming turnover rate among Federal workers here—83.5 per cent since Pearl Harbor—is definite proof that they aren't contented.

In these days when new bureaus are being set up by the scores it's news to hear of one that's being abolished. But that's precisely what's going to happen at the Justice Department.

It's Bonds and Spirits Division will be wiped out. Its few activities will be transferred to other Justice units. Its 60 employes will be cut to 10 and the annual budget will be slashed from $175,000 to $25,000.

Theater Crowd Puts Down Nearly 2 Millions For War Bonds at 'Mrs. Hadley' Premiere



PAUL McNUTT FAY BAINTER MRS. McNUTT EDWARD ARNOLD

SIR JOHN DILL LADY DILL MRS. McCOACH BRIG. GEN. DAVID McCOACH

Post Staff Photo

Proof of Hollywood stars' drawing power was furnished anew last night at Loew's Capitol Theater where a capacity audience liberally sprinkled with Government bigwigs bought almost two million dollars worth of war bonds for the privilege of attending the Victory World Premiere of 'The War Against Mrs. Hadley.'

For their money, the audience saw the picture, which has a Washington locale, heard some plain talk from Edward Arnold and Fay Bainter, costars of the film, sat through a rousing stage show and mingled, if only briefly, with some of this Capital's greats and near greats.

Arnold referred to the bonds he has been selling up and down the country as "bonds of freedom." This country, he said, was "founded on Christian principles. Let us wave these bonds aloft to proclaim to the world that we mean to adhere to these Christian principles until our dying day."

Expresses Pride

It was his only lapse into rhetoric. For the rest, he confined himself to the observation that the mony with which to buy bonds is plentiful and people will put it on the line if they're properly approached. He expressed the pride and happiness felt by film stars in the fact that their particular talents can be utilized in selling bonds, and pledged that the actors and actresses will keep on selling until the day of victory.

Taking note of some reports that the film industry's bond-selling drive was "developing into a flop," Arnold reported that through last night, the industry had sold a total of 775 million dollars worth of bonds in September. "That doesn't look like a flop to me," he commented.

He announced, also, that last night's audience had paid $1,430,950 to attend the premiere. But he was reading from the wrong part of his script. Actually, the premiere showing brought in $1,822,675—almost double its original million dollar quota.

Ilke Stella when she first met her in the pages of a script, but the transformation wrought in the character of the woman—a Washington socialite who felt that fighting the war was a job for somebody else—before the picture ended, the audience was assured, was well worth waiting for.

Miss Bainter also paid tribute to a "very gallant lady," Mrs. William Mason Wright, who, she said, symbolized the part women play in war.

White-haired Mrs. Wright, who has lived through four wars and whose husband is Major General Wright, U. S. A., retired, graciously smiled an acknowledgement to the actress' words, but did not stand when a spotlight picked her out of the audience. She was seated with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Key, the former of the State Department.

The Wrights have two sons in the armed services, Col. Mason Wright, jr., of the Army, and Capt. Jeraud Wright of the Navy. Miss Bainter told the audience that Mrs. Wright lived in a frontier post as a bride, and that her first son was born at the close of the Indian Wars, her other at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. While she took care of the children, the actress said, her husband was fighting in Cuba and the Philippines. During the First World War she was left alone, for her husband and both sons were at the front.

Throng at Theater

Hundreds of people thronged the outside of the theater before the opening to catch a glimpse of arriving celebreties and to watch news reel cameramen and press photographers as they recorded the occasion on film. WOL broadcast a description of the premiere.

Among those who held tickets for the show were Attorney General Biddle, Postmaster General Walker, War Production Chief Donald Nelson, War Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt, Senators Connally, LaFollette, Chandler, Clark, Tobey, Downey, Russell and Mead, District Commissioners Young, Mason and Kutz, Field Marshal Sir John and Lady Dill, Elsa Maxwell, Admiral Ross McIntyre, Boatswain Alfred Vanderbilt and scores of others whose names are almost as well known as the two stars they came to see.

The war bonds represented at the show were sold through the cooperation of the District Bankers' Association, the Board of Trade, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association and other civic organizations. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contributed the film, and Loew's donated the theater, its staff and the special stage program.

Regular price performances of the picture begin today at Loew's.

Asks Audience's Patience

Miss Bainter asked the audience to be patient with "Stella Hadley," the character played by her in the picture. The actress said she didn't

Truckers Agree To Arbitrate Wage Dispute

Baltimore truck drivers and the Maryland Truck Association — involving about 50 companies and 2600 employes—have agreed to arbitrate their dispute, Dr. John S. Steelman, United States Conciliation Service director, said last night.

Dr. Steelman also announced that drivers of three companies who went on a "vacation" in a wage-hour controversy have accepted a temporary proposal and have agreed to return to work today.

In the first dispute, in which there was no cessation of work, Steelman said the agreement provided he would name the arbitrator within five days and a decision would be rendered within the ten succeeding days. The dispute involves wages, working conditions and other issues.

Drivers of the three companies involved in a layoff agreed to accept temporarily a company offer of 80 cents an hour for a 54-56-hour week, with time and a half for overtime after 56 hours.

3 D. C. Drivers Report Theft of Gas Ration Books

Three separate thefts of gasoline rationing coupons—one of which was accomplished by diverting the owner's attention to a flaming newspaper thrown onto her front porch—were reported to police yesterday.

Mrs. Marian J. Himmelhaber, 2319 Fifteenth Street Northwest, told authorities that on the night of September 16 somebody threw a lighted newspaper onto her porch at 8 p. m. While she and her son rushed out to extinguish the fire, someone apparently entered the house via the rear door and stole her purse, containing an "A" gas book, her driver's license and $29 in cash.

The other thefts were reported by Noble McCorkle, manager of Goolick's service station at 2507 Bladensburg Road Northeast, who said that an unknown number of detached 4-gallon coupons and six or eight 100-gallon tickets, also detached, had been removed from his desk in the station within the last few days, and Victor C. Daniel, cab driver of 905 Westminster Street Northwest, who said his S-2 ration book was stolen from his car at 6:20 p. m. yesterday while the machine was parked at Ninth and V Streets Northwest.

Warehouse Provides Comfortable Quarters For 140 Soldiers at Capitol Radio Institute

Soldiers attending the Capitol Radio Institute have found a happy solution to the serious housing problem here by having a former warehouse converted into living quarters for them, Capt. H. R. Clapp, jr., in command of the detachment, revealed last night.

A tough housing situation faced the officers in charge of the school, he said, when the enrollment of the school was boosted from 102 in August, 1941, to the 500 enlisted men now attending.

Complicating the situation is the fact of the impermanence of the school.

Captain Clapp explained that with the sneak punch at Pearl Harbor the number of men sent to the school had steadily increased and that the burden of finding homes for them had fallen on the officers.

"When the school first opened," he explained, "we finally were able to place the 102 students in private homes. The continued increases finally filled all the available space in the neighborhood until we were forced to advertise for rooming-house keepers who would undertake to provide quarters for 450 men. Two responded and did the best they could but even then they were unable to provide living space for more than 300.

"We had to figure on some crowding and putting the overflow in already crowded private houses.

"With a continued increase of enrollment facing us, we welcomed an offer from Ferdinand Ney, 3172 Seventeenth Street Northwest, that he convert a former warehouse he had secured into living quarters.

"At first he agreed to take the boys at $15 a month rent per man, the same as that charged by the two rooming-house operators. But, when he found that he had to pay his own rent a month in advance, prepare to give 30 days notice when he wanted to vacate and then on top of that to pay for an additional 30 days after he vacated, he said he would have to charge the boys $20 a month.

"While we were anxious to keep the rent as low as possible for the sake of the soldiers, we could see his point and we agreed. He had bought cots, towels, bed clothing, installed showers, toilets, wash basins, and prepared to hire janitors. He also had made available a study and recreation room. More improvements are now being provided.

"Ney has since made contacts with churches in the neighborhood and helped in arranging for social affairs to entertain the boys, and installed recreational facilities of his own.

"And then he agreed to permit a check of his books and if they should show an exorbitant profit he would make restitution to the boys. In addition, he agreed that if the school continued, he would reduce the rent to $15 a month anyway.

Each of the soldier-students is allowed $82.50 a month subsistance while attending the school, and out of this he must pay $20 for his living accommodations at the warehouse. This is in addition to his regular pay.

The warehouse now houses 140 soldiers, whereas Ney originally contracted to provide quarters for only 125, Captain Clapp said.

"Should the school be moved," the officer said, "which is unpredictable, Ney would have a lot of equipment and a warehouse on his hands. Whether he makes money or breaks even will depend on how long the place will be needed to house soldiers. If he makes too much money he is bound to refund any excess profits to the boys who have lived there.

"It seems a rather fair arrangement to me."

D. C. Cafes Strive for Cleanliness

Problems Confront Local Restaurateurs In Effort to Observe Sanitation Rules

Washington's war-burdened restaurants, beset by an acute labor shortage, a maze of priorities, and a shortage of food, are now trying to offset a Health Department crusade against uncleanliness.

Thirty-one convictions for unsanitary conditions and unsterile glassware which brought more than $600 in fines and were accompanied by stern warnings were recorded in District Court in the week ending September 7, and more will follow if uncleanliness is allowed to persist, said the Health Department.

The drive is being conducted by trained men of the Food Inspection Service, which has recently been augmented by 18 new inspectors authorized last July under the Appropriations Act and will continue until conditions satisfactory to the Health Department are instituted.

Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, Assistant Health Officer, told The Post that "it was necessary to rigidly enforce the new regulations if we are to correct past abuse."

Association Has Cooperated

"However," continued Dr. Seckinger, "there is no doubt that the Washington Restaurant Association has fully cooperated with the Health Department in all matters pertaining to sanitation. The arrests do not seem to be out of proportion to the number of establishments in the District, but merely represent a percentage of violations just a little higher than normally encountered, and may be attributed ot wartime conditions."

When interviewed, S. Grady Putnam, president of the association, which represents about 75 per cent of the District restaurant business, said, "The organization and its officers, as Dr. Seckinger said, have always cooperated and worked with the Health Department in maintaining the highest standards of sanitation.

"The by-laws require prospective members to comply with all sanitary regulations, but we believe the present overcrowded conditions of our city make it difficult for the members to maintain the standards that are required. We are forced to remain open longer hours. The turnover of employes in our restaurants average 150 per cent during a 90-day period, and daily we are forced to operate with a 20 per cent shortage of employes."

Education Program

The organization emphasized its primary aim to try to improve sanitation conditions by carrying on a constant educational program, and according to Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary, is sending representatives into District establishments to show the operator how to improve conditions. It is also analyzing dishwashng problems, and through instructive literature, teaches employes how to wash, stack and store dishes with a minimum of bacterial exposure.

For this purpose, it maintains a health and sanitation committee whose purpose is to study existing conditions and submit corrective recommendations, on upholding basic standards of cleanliness.

Wilson also said the Association soon expects to start a training program for owners and personnel, which will stress the elimination of bacteria from food, and explain the danger of contamination.

District restaurant proprietors are beset by many problems which directly affect sanitation, and call for public understanding, he explained. For instance, the Office of Defense Transportation allows only one delivery a day of foodstuffs and produce, in its war conservation effort. Stocking up on this large daily supply of perishables requires additional refrigeration facilities to keep it fresh, and operators are barred by WPB priorities from installing the auxiliaries. This means insufficient refrigeration for the large stock of food, with the possibility of stagnation, especially in hot weather. He said this was an understandable defect in sanitation that couldn't be avoided.

Personnel Problem

Statistics released by the organization showed the personnel problem to be serious, as in many industries, and echoed a recent report that employment demands of war industries have created a turnover of personnel in eating places. Good waitresses are particularly hard to get, and operators hardly finish instructing their girls in preparing a table before they hie off to some defense plant. Restaurants in cities containing defense plants are especially hard hit, with Detroit showing an estimated shortage of 5000 and Akron and Dayton, Ohio, close behind with similar shortages.

Higher wages is the chief lure, it was said, and although the defense industry usually can offer better working hours, the association scale of wages and working hours compared favorably and in many cases was better, the figures showed. The need for counter help, dishwashers, scrub boys and utility cleaners—those directly responsible for cleaning a restaurant—was especially noted.

To meet the employment problem, some restaurants are closing one day a week, with Monday favored. Some employers rather than maintain a below-average standard of sanitation, prefer to shut their doors to clean up the premises, in preference to risking a reputation for cleanliness built up through the years, and now endangered by labor shortages. Closing for one day also reduces the need for help by one-seventh.

Profiteering Denied

"We could place about 1000 persons right now in Washington eating places, and still not catch up," offered Wilson. "Many of the employes we now have are transients awaiting Government appointments as typists and clerks and there is absolutely no reserve."

A specific case of unusual profiteering, when brought to the attention of an association spokesman, was emphatically denied. He said the majority of District operators are doing everything in their power to keep down the cost of food and as an example, showed Board of Trade figures giving the price of pork chops as 32 cents today as against 20 cents a year ago, and prices of potatoes and other foodstuffs accordingly. Laundry, which is directly connected with sanitation, had gone up 25 per cent, and special items such as linens and napkins as high as 70 per cent. Scrub brushes showed an increase of 50 per cent over last year's prices.

An important adjunct of cleanliness in restaurants is the sterilization of utensils, one of the points upon which the Health Department based its arrests. Fuel oil for use in sterilizing equipment was cut 50 per cent last May by the Office of Petroleum Coordination, it was claimed, at which time the Restaurant Association field a petition with Petroleum Coordinator Ickes asking that the priorities be amended so additional fuel oil for sterilization purposes be made available to restaurants in the District.

Fuel Oil Shortage

Members at that time pointed out that the amount of fuel oil allowed for this purpose was insufficient to maintain their hot water at the 180 degrees Fahrenheit required, and Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer, requested the aid of the Petroleum Coordinator in solving the enigma, but was subsequently told that nothing could be done.

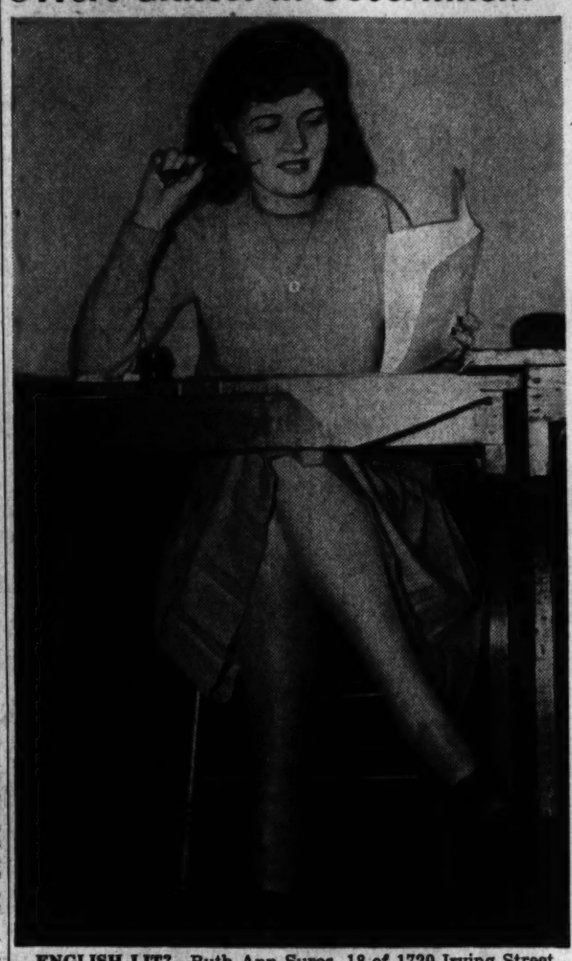
The association contends that this explains why some restaurants in the District are unable to maintain satisfactory sanitary standards, but Dr. Seckinger, while sympathizing with their difficulty, said, "Health Department figures show that only 20 per cent of District restaurants are equipped with fuel oil sterilizing equipment, and that the department cannot accept as an excuse to circumvent existing sanitary regulations, the lack of available oil for sterilizing purposes in restaurants, inasmuch as other fuel can be utilized for the purpose or conversion instituted."

There are rumors to the effect that the Government is considering the inauguration of a program of meatless days. While the meat shortage is said to be seasonal, the fact that nearly five million men now under arms, plus heavy lend-lease shipments, precludes an abundance of meat for the duration. A substitute suggested for meat is the soybean.

Tea quotas to restaurants were cut 50 per cent on April 28, because of adversion of shipping to wartime uses, and recently suffered another 12 and one-half per cent. However, distribution problems are now being solved, and increased quotas are in sight. As for coffee, that's not so good, for the normal ration was cut to 81⅓ per cent on September 1.

With all his problems, the restaurant owner has one solace—if he's located in a city with wartime participation, he's doing a rush business. Restaurant sales, according to a recent report, are up about 40 per cent over last year.

G. W. U. Extension Division Offers Classes in Government



ENGLISH LIT?—Ruth Ann Sures, 18 of 1720 Irving Street, puzzles over her schedule

IT'S THIS WAY—Ensign Dick Kern of Cleveland asks about law school and Betty Owens advises him

Classes in government procedure budgeting and purchasing highlight a series of courses now being inaugurated by the extension division of George Washington University, it was announced yesterday.

Registration for these and other classes will be held for regular students today through Saturday from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m., in the University's Hall of Government.

The classes, which will outline the machinery of various Government departments and bureaus, will offer basic principles and training in the study of codes and code methods, and in the scientific examination of forged documents.

Several groups in languages of value to the war effort, particularly Japanese, Chinese and Russian, also are being formed together with classes on the background and origins of the war, and the history of the Near East, so that an understanding of current events may be provided.

For students interested in interhemispheric solidarity, the subject of Pan-Americanism is offered for study. In addition, a refresher course in education and a class in community organiation are also planned.

The extension division provides various types of educational services not usually available in the other divisions of the university and its special function, besides making its curriculum available in irginiVa, Maryland and West Virginia, is the deveopment of a program whch will be prepared to come with the present and postwar period.

Officials Hit Curb of Auto Inspection

Traffic Authorities Hold Safety Above Saving of Few Gallons of Gasoline

Washington's foremost traffic authorities yesterday condemned the proposed abolition "for the duration" of compulsory motor car inspections.

Both William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic, and Inspector Arthur E. Miller, police traffic supervisor, voiced strenuous objections to the suggestion of the Keystone Motor Club at the budget hearings that the inspection program be suspended "to conserve gasoline."

"We cannot afford to sacrifice safety for a few gallons of gasoline," the two traffic experts asserted in accord. They agreed that some modification of the rigid rules is possible.

Van Duzer, who said his opinions about automobile inspections are identical with those expressed in an editorial in yesterday's Post, pointed out that forced inspection actually conserves gasoline and rubber.

25 Per Cent Revoked

With the aid of statistics compiled from 1941 inspections he disclosed that 25.96 per cent of the passenger autos revoked at inspection stations had defects which promote tire wear, and that a large number were rejected because of excessive smoke—proof of excessive oil and gasoline consumption.

Inspector Miller attacked the proposed abolition on the grounds that such a move will increase traffic accidents and decrease highway safety.

"I believe the Keystone Club said that less than 5 per cent of all local accidents are caused by mechanically unsafe vehicles," Miller said. "There is no way of determining such a fact definitely."

"In a large percentage of accidents," the inspector said, "it is impossible because of damage to tell whether an automobile was in safe mechanical condition before the collision.

Brakes Cause Accident

"At least one traffic fatality this year was caused by unequal brakes. I refer to the case on Bladensburg Road where a child was struck by the rear end of a skidding car. The street was wet and when the driver applied his brakes, one front wheel locked, causing the back of the car to swerve around and over the curbstone.

"The inspection of cars, particularly tires, wheels, brakes, and steering gear assemblies cannot be done away with without endangering lives and property and must be continued to keep our streets safe," Miller said.

Since July 1, Inspector Miller pointed out, 98 motorists have been charged with violations of regulations dealing with mechanical defects and inspection statutes.

These included 23 for driving unapproved cars, 11 for mechanically unsafe vehicles, 26 for failing to report for inspection, 25 for bad brakes and 13 for torn and ragged fenders, he said.

Van Duzer Agrees

When Van Duzer was asked for his opinion of the proposal, he stated flatly: "I agree entirely with The Post's editorial."

He produced statistics compiled by C. W. Reed, supervisor of the two District inspection stations, which showed that inspections tend to save both rubber and motor fuel.

More than 25 per cent of the passenger automobiles were rejected at inspection stations because of defects which promote tire wear, he said.

The items considered were wheel alignment, wheels and bearings, king pins, tie rods, steering gear and drag links and brake equalization.

These parts were found defective in 39,534 passenger automobiles out of 152,244 cars inspected. Though no percentages were available, it was also shown that a large number of machines were revoked because of excessive smoke and faulty exhaust systems. Others failed to pass because of gasoline and oil leaks.

Figures disclosed that trucks, taxicabs and buses also were defective from a rubber conservation standpoint.

Trucks were the biggest offender with 42.9 per cent of them found defective in the considered items. Buses and taxicabs figured 22 and 23 per cent respectively.

"Not only will mechanically safe vehicles decrease and the old jalopies return to the streets, but gasoline and rubber use will increase if inspections are stopped," the traffic director declared.

"With automobile parts and tires getting scarce, I think we need official inspection of cars more than ever."

Auto-Taxi Accident Injures 6 Persons

An auto-taxicab collision early yesterday at Rhode Island Avenue and Tenth Street Northwest injured six persons, but by late last night all but two of them had been released from hospitals.

Most seriously hurt, and still confined to their beds, were Richard C. Klein, 4, and Mark Turner, 34, both of Hyattsville. The child sustained a fractured right leg, lacerations and bruises, and Turner suffered possible internal injuries along with a fractured collarbone and ribs. They were passengers in the private car which was driven by Michael Klein, 29, of Hyattsville, who was treated for abrasions.

Riding in the cab were Calvin V. Clarke, the driver, who received only minor injuries; Adele Hill, 30, of 1823 Sixth Street Northwest, who sustained a foot injury, and Hilda Lewis, 32, of 1810½ Sixth Street Northwest, who was treated for lacerations. All three are Negroes. Clarke was charged with passing a red light and released after posting $500 bond.

Ex-Capitalite Left Jungle To Join Army

Norman F. Baessell, who quit an $8000-a-year job in the jungles of British Guiana and traveled 3000 miles so he could join the United States Army, came back to Washington on leave yesterday wearing the bars of a captain.

Capt. Baessell

Now 41, Baessell used to be a well known Washington man-about-town, and bore the nickname of "Jazz." That was in the years right after the last World War, when "Dardanella" was in vogue, when drug-store cowboys promenaded on F Street, and when a fellow had to wear bell-bottom trousers to get a dance at the old Penn Gardens and Arcade.

"Jazz Baessell was a standout figure in that gay and boisterous era. He changed a lot in later years, of course, but war has made the change complete.

"This is the first time in my life I have ever been serious," Captain Baessell said yesterday at the Carlton. "I feel that I am in the best Army in the world, and I'm out to be the best soldier in that Army.

'U. S. Good to Me'

"The United States has been good to me, and this is my chance to pay it back. I'd like to come back whole after the war, but if I don't that will be all right, too."

Baessell left Washington in June, 1941, for Trinidad to work as a civilian on the bases which the United States got in the destroyer-for-bases swap with Great Britain. From Trinidad, he went to the British Guiana as a construction superintendent.

This British Guiana, he said, is a fabulous land, rich in gold and other treasure but abounding in vicious reptiles, animals and vampire bats.

"If you can think of anything that's bad for human beings in British Guinea," Baessel said, "write and tell the chamber of commerce I'm sure they'll get it."

Baessell was in the bush country when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor and didn't know the country was at war until nine days later. He immediately asked to be relieved of his superintendent's job so that he could come home and join the fray. He wasn't able to leave until February.

"I think I travelled home in everything except dog team," Baessell said.

Ship Torpedoed

On his way to Georgetown, British Guiana, he journeyed down the Essiquibo River in a canoe. He then boarded a freighter. Off the Virgin Islands his ship was torpedoed by a German U-boat and he took to a life raft.

He was picked up and taken to Saba, a Caribbean island inhabited by the descendants of Dutch and Scandanavian pirates. The women are for the most part blonde.

From Saba Baessell went to Puerto Rico and after reaching the mainland he began travelling by plane.

Baessell got his commission in the air service command of the United States Army Air Forces last spring, and is now stationed in the South. He thinks not only that the United States Army is the best in the world, but that the Air Forces are the best branch of that Army, and that his own particular command is the best unit within that branch.

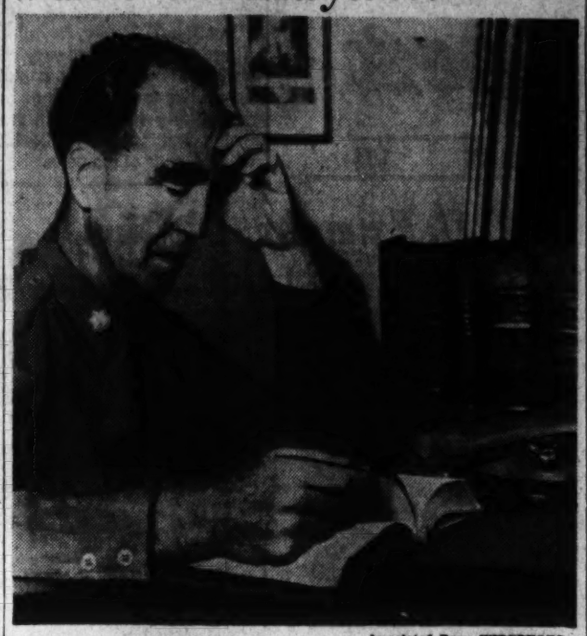
Haugland Safe At Port Moresby

General Mac Arthur's Headquarters, Australia, Thursday, Sept. 24 (AP).—Vern Haugland, missing Associated Press war correspondent, has arrived safely at Port Moresby, New Guinea, the Allied command announced today.

Haugland disappeared August 7 while en route by air from northeast Australia to the Ne wKuinea area. The Army plane on which he was a passenger disappeared in a storm.

Subsequently several members of the ship's crew reached safety after parachuting into jungle country, but none had any report of having seen the newspaperman after the moment he jumped from the distressed plane.

Warrior and Lawyer . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BEFORE RETURNING TO WASHINGTON—Lieut. Col. Frank Murphy, associate justice of the Supreme Court, is reading up on law cases now pending before the high court. Murphy has served in the Armored Force of the Army for several months and is taking a brief rest at his boyhood home, Harbor Beach, Mich.

Writing to Soldiers

Letters About Bad Home Life Assailed

Chaplain Bennie T. Beckham of the naval air station at Anacostia, yesterday warned families to stop stressing the unhappy and "scandalous" side of home life in letters to service men.

On the contrary, he said at a luncheon of the Christian Businessmen's Committee at the Taft House Inn, families' letters should picture the church's work back home and in that way aid the service men to become more religious minded.

Chaplain Beckham said that the majority of letters reaching service men stress "weaknesses and scandals" back home. The chaplain, who until his commissioning last April was a Baptist minister in Greenwood, Miss., conducts services at the receiving station, the naval air station and the reserve base here.

He was introduced by William C. Bond, jr., chairman of the Christian Businessmen's Committee, and a realtor by profession. Another participant in the meeting was Glenn W. Wagner, president of the Washinngton Bible Institute and former player on the champion University of Illinois grid team with the famous "Red" Grange.

Among the divers occupations represented at the luncheon were preacher, evangelist, machinist, salesman, lawyer, Government employe, newspaperman, transit company worker, iron firm representative and an employe of a coffee firm.

Goebbels Tells Nazis to Give More for Victory

Berlin, (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 23 (AP).—Paul Joseph Goebbels, reichminister of propaganda, said in an article published today in Das Reich that "the war is hard and inexorable on our people and they are spared nothing" and he added, "What, after all, does it matter what we lose when everything is at stake."

"We know exactly where our chance lies," he said, "but we must learn to realize where the danger lies. The more radically we meet the demands of the war the sooner we shall finish with it. We are dealing with an enemy who will apply any means to strike us down, therefore we also must leave no power unused in dealing with the enemy."

New Church Research Unit Outlines Policy

A five-point policy of general purposes was drawn up yesterday at the first fall meeting of the new Commission on Research and Church Planning of the Washington Federation of Churches.

The commission, said the Rev. Albert Rasmussen, director, will aim to protect already effective churches from overcompetition and encroachment, and will try to steer new work into areas of greatest need.

It also will aim to (1) prevent waste and duplication of work, "freeing Christian effort to operate in the highest potential channel;" (2) attempt to integrate various groups into a unified and coordinated movement that may make "a strong and undiffused impact upon the whole city;" and (3) employ careful techniques in census taking and study for the guidance of the operations of principles.

Practically all the major Protestant bodies in the Greater Washington area are represented on the commission. The Rev. Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the Washington East Methodist District, is general chairman.

Mr. Rasmussen said after the meeting that the commission had unanimously agreed to start research immediately in "crucial areas" of this section.

Hopkins' Remarks Called Insulting By Rep. Thomas

By the Associated Press

Representative Thomas (Republican) of New Jersey told the House yesterday that remarks in a speech by Harry L. Hopkins, adviser to President Roosevelt, at a luncheon of the National Investors Council, constituted "an insult to every member of the House and Senate."

He quoted Hopkins as telling the council yesterday that "only one thing is important—whether we have in Congress men who want to win the war."

Thomas declared that statement was an "intimation" that there are members of Congress who didn't want to win the war and declared that Hopkins should be required "to put up or shut up."

Church Group Seats New Secretary

The war is separating nations but uniting religious forces, Dr. Frederick E. Reissig declared last night as he was formally installed as new executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches.

"While the nations of the world have increasingly raised their national barriers, the churches of the world have increasingly lowered theirs," he said in services at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest.

"While we are forced to speak of a terribly divided world," he continued, "we can also speak hopefully of a church growing more closely together. During the stage setting for a second World War, the churches of the world were meeting to form the World Council of Churches."

Must Function Together

Later in his message, Dr. Reissig warned that world problems are "too mountainous to be tackled by a divided church," and added that "the churches must function together or they will lose their right to function at all."

The new secretary said the Federation of Churches must bring the churches together to face and meet community problems and needs which no one church or denomination can meet alone. "The federation by no means seeks to liquidate or invalidate denominational programs, but rather to strengthen them," he said.

Declaring Washington's churches face "superhuman tasks," Dr. Reissig predicted that congregations must triple their staffs to meet the needs of this "center of world interest with its influx of people from all over America and other parts of the world."

'Geared to Lend Aid'

"The federation, particularly through its defense commission and its commission on rasearch and church planning, is geared to lend valuable aid to the churches as they seek to minister to the newcomers in the Nation's Capital," he said.

The Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church and Federation president, conducted the formal installation. The Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church and Federation first vice president, presided. Other participants were Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, president of the Washington Council of Church Women; the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, federation recording secretary and president of the Washington Ministerial Union, and Dr. Wilson Compton, a vice-president of the federation. The Covenant First Church quartet sang.

Before assuming his duties here on September 1, Dr. Reissig was for 19 years pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church in Rochester, N. Y., where he was also active in city-wide religious and civic work, particularly in the field of social action. He succeeds Dr. Worth M. Tippy, who served as interim secretary after the resignation of Dr. William R. Barnhart in October, 1941.

D. C. Church Press Group to Meet On Monday Night

Any newcomers to the city who are interested in religious publicity are especially invited to the opening fall meeting of the Washington Church Press Association on Monday at 8 p. m. in the conference room of The Washington Post, fifth floor.

That announcement was made last night by Robert Tate Allan, president and co-founder of the association and Washington Post church editor.

"We are hoping to have a good representation of new ministers, new church secretaries, new church publicity chairmen, and others at the meeting," Allan said. "One of the aims of the association is to help churchmen better publicize the work of their organizations by learning some of the fundamentals of publicity handling."

Among the visitors expected to attend is Dr. Frederick Reissig, new executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches. The association will hold its annual business meeting and election on October 12 at 8 p. m. at The Post Building.

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Paintings and Mosaics by Gliaschi, Herman, Schneider, Boye and others; French and English Colour Engravings and Mezzotints. Antique and semi-antique Persian Carpets and Rugs, including Serapi Sarook, Cabistan and other weaves.

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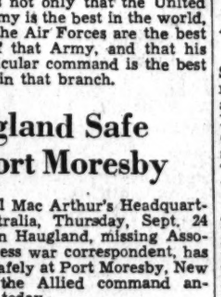

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That's a big order . . . but it's easily filled at L. Frank Co. The suit shown, for instance is one of those beloved soft dressmaker styles with rich velvet collar and front and back kick pleat skirt. Comes in superb fall colors.

29.95

Thursday Store Hours
12:30 P. M. to 9 P. M.

MARTHA ELLYN'S

Platter Chatter

Martha Ellyn

Acorn squash and pure pork sausage baked to a rich, nutty brown look like giant nuts with their rich hearts exposed. In step with the approach nutting season, they're equally adventurous and thrifty.

To make a whole meal, add buttered green beans and whole onions. Or onions baked in tomato sauce.

Sausage-Stuffed Squash—Select acorn squashes. Wash and split lengthwise. Remove seeds. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake split-side down in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Turn. Fill center with bulk pork sausage and continue baking 30 to 40 minutes.

Variation: In each seasoned squash half lay a peeled apple half, sprinkle with sugar, place in baking pan, and add a little water. Cover and bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 45 minutes. Form 1-pound bulk pork sausage into balls, brown in a frying pan and place one in each piece of squash on the apple; return to oven and bake 30 minutes longer. Serves six.

The acorn squash is a delectable addition to the vegetable list.

What shall we eat with the sausage-squash entree? Here is a menu that should satisfy the appetite.

Dinner Menu

Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Sausage Stuffed Squash
Whole Wheat Bread Butter
Buttered Green Beans
Baked Apples Jam Squares
Coffee

The jam squares will be fine with the baked apples as well as to have on tap for hungry school children or as a bed-time snack with a glass of milk. The recipe for them follows:

Jam Squares: Mix together ½-cup shortening, ½-teaspoon almond extract and ½-teaspoon vanilla extract. Add ½-cup light corn sirup or honey, mixing well. Sift together 1½-cups sifted enriched flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½-teaspoon salt, ½-teaspoon cinnamon and ¼-teaspoon cloves. Add to shortening and mix until crumbly. Beat 1 egg and add, blending well. Spread half the dough in bottom of greased 7 x 12-inch pan. Spread ¾-cup jam over dough. Cover jam with remaining dough. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Cut in squares. Yield, 2½ dozen squares 1x2½ inches.

An Early-Bird Christmas? Here Are Your Party Rules

By Gladys Degner

Looks like an early Christmas this year! War has changed so many of our habits and customs that a pre-season Yuletide celebration won't be unusual at all. If you want to do something extra special for your friends and family, you'll have your Santa Claus party while they are all around. No one knows to what corners of the globe Tom, Joe—yes, even Neil—may have scattered by the time December 25 rolls around.

All But the Tree

You can make your party a very gay one—with or without the time-honored eggnog. Everything is available but the Christmas tree. The stores are already stocked with holiday decorations, gifts and goodies. Plan simple but sophisticated games to challenge the intelligence, yet furnish fun for kids and grown-ups alike.

One simple, hilarious bit of fun consists of preparing a set of questions for every person present, one question to a page. Each is also given a set of pictures (the same number as questions) clipped from magazine advertisements, each person to paste one of the pictures from his collection which best answers the first question. After the page has been completed, the entire set is passed along to the person on the right and each person then pastes a picture to question No. 2, and so on until the questions have been completed. Then comes the review, with laughter and fun galore.

Still another game. Each contestant places his name at the top of the sheet. The leader then reads off names of foreign cities or places often mentioned in the news, the contestants to write down the location. You'll be surprised how few they can place. Silly prizes will make for more hilarity.

Here's one for the super-intellects. Hand each a sheet of paper and pencil, then pass out one picture to each person—something clipped from a magazine. Give the contestants two minutes to study the picture and ten minutes to write a short story (not over 200 words) around the picture. The story is supposed to tell what the picture portrays, the events leading up to the situation, and what happened afterwards. A good test of the imagination! You'll probably discover some real talent in your group, so you'd better arrange for a prize for the most interesting story.

Even the youngsters will enjoy these games. Their results may make the grown-ups blush. Once around for each game will just about fill the time before refreshments and put everyone in a happy frame of mind.

Don't forget those dance records! And you'd better take up the rugs so the young people can cut up all they want. Christmas is a time for merrymaking, and a pre-Christmas party should be a lot of fun for everyone.

(Wide World)

The 1942 Glamour Girl a Sweet Change From Her Siren Predecessor

Standards in glamour have changed, according to the experts. A few years ago the acme of allure was a heavily-lidded eye, a sultry, insinuating glance, a figure swathed in satin like a coat of paint, a stilted walk (operating with the right hip-bone advanced) and an occasional tiger-skin rug thrown in for atmosphere.

Today all that has changed. The modern glamour girl could be the girl next door to you or the girl you ride in the bus with. She is simple, natural, healthy, fun-loving and, like so many of our own government girls working here in Washington, she, too, as often as not comes from some far-away small town.

When she walks along the street instead of standing out in a crowd because of her extreme make-up or exaggerated appearance, she actually blends with the crowd and become you and you and you. What's more, she dresses and acts and talks and giggles like you and you and you.

Typifying this new trend in glamour, we think, is Jane House, the delightful model of John Powers fame. Jane, pictured above, is one of the famous John Powers "glamour girls". Her fresh, young face smiles out at you from hundreds of magazine and newspaper pages every year. She is celebrated as one of the most in-demand models in the business. Yet her beauty is as simple and natural as that of the pretty girl in your office.

Incidentally, Jane and two other equally famous John Powers "glamour girls" will model hats in a local department store here in Washington tomorrow. So if you want to be convinced of the vast and improving change that has swept over "glamour", why not drop in at this store and see for yourself?

Shampoo Process Cleans Small Rugs Safely at Home

Small rugs which cannot be immersed in water may be shampooed successfully at home, by using a commercial preparation according to directions or by following this precedure exactly:

Clean rug thoroughly on both sides with vacuum cleaner. Add a few drops of ammonia to soap jelly. Whip jelly to stiff lather with egg beater, until no liquid is left.

Lay the rug on a table. Scrub a small area with a stiff brush and lather, using a circular motion. Rinse with a cloth or sponge wrung out quite dry in clear, lukewarm water, taking up all soiled lather. Rinse a second time in the same way. Go over the damp area with a dry cloth. Keep the rinse water clean.

Starting within the cleaned area, scrub and rinse another small area. Repeat until the entire surface is clean. Dry the rug indoors or in the shade.

Wants to Become Aviator, Girl Tells Air Training Corps

Bettymae Barker is pretty much like any other girl her age nowadays. She's straightforward, pleasantly serious and at 16 her chief interest is aviation.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Barker of 1645 Montgomery Street, Bronx, New York City, Bettymae is a student in the all-girls Walton High School. She has a year and a half till graduation.

Someday this young girl wants to join the women's auxiliary of the Bomber Ferry Command and so, when she learned about the Air Training Corps of America, it seemed that here at last was the sort of thing that could help her attain her ultimate objective. That's how she happened to drop in at ATCA headquarters, 285 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Now, it's true that when the Air Training Corps of America first developed its program for providing preflight aviation training in high school, its organizers thought chiefly in terms of giving instruction to young men.

They reckoned without girls like Bettymae.

She long ago dismissed the notion, if it ever occurred to her, that aviation is man's—or boy's—special province.

"I don't see any reason why women shouldn't be as good in aviation as men," she announced firmly. "As a matter of fact, they ought to be better in flying planes, repairing them and designing them than men because women have greater adaptability."

It didn't feaze her that such a thing as a women's auxiliary to transport bombers did not even exist. "It will have to be formed sooner or later," she asserted, "because women will be needed to win this war—especially good women fliers."

And when such an auxiliary is organized, Bettymae intends to be fully prepared to enter it and eventually to be one of those who will keep the big bombers steadily moving from assembly line to the front lines.

If the war hadn't come along and if Bettymae hadn't become so enthusiastic about aviation that she's even been building model planes by herself, she might someday have become a teacher. She always thought she might like to teach kindergarten—before she decided to become a flier.

She may even become an inventor in the field of aviation. Lately she's given a good deal of thought to a contraption which, so far, is just a germ of an idea. She thinks it might well be within the realm of possibility for an individual who wanted to make a short flight—possibly down to the store for a pack of cigarettes—to use a contrivance somewhat like a surfboard with wings. It would be cheap to purchase and operate, would be easy to store away and would place flying at the disposal of everyone.

But the main thing now, this girl believes, is to obtain as much preflight training as she possibly can. She wants to learn meteorology, air navigation, aerodynamics, engine design and structure and as many other things as she can under the ATCA program. She doesn't see any reason at all why girls shouldn't participate fully in the physical training and military machine phases of the program either.

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the JUNIOR shop

You'll find it on our third floor, with loads of new autumn frocks, little suits, adorable jackets, skirts, blouses, casual and furred coats, to meet the varied needs of your wardrobe . . . but ALL are designed for YOU . . . and women with young figures like yours, in sizes 9 to 17. They have a way with them to make you look smarter, lovelier than ever. $3.95 to $68.00.

Sketched: A bravo to American designers. With wartime hurdles, they've proved talent can come to price terms with the times, a new silhouette featuring side drapery and lovely shoulder bow with gold ornament. Black, brown, green, purple rayon crepe, sizes 9 to 17 and only $17.95.

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Entrance From "F" or Willard Lobby

Shop Today from 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Bride of the man who serves his country

Wedding bells are ringing throughout the nation. One-third of America's brides are marrying men in the armed forces. This is the moment for beauty . . . a bridal gown of exquisite jeweller's velvet (rayon) in antique ivory, $49.75.

Bridesmaids in winter violet gowns of rayon velvet; or in any of the beautiful color schemes that may be planned with old gold, fuschia, violet, indigo blue, sage green, roseberry, $19.95.

Jelleff's—Bride's Shop, Second Floor.

Agnes M. Parker Will Be D. A. R. Chapter Guest

Agnes McCall Parker, principal of the Agnes McCall Parker School of Speech, Character Adjustment and Speech Culture, will be guest of honor of the Col. James McCall Chapter, D. C. D. A. R., at a luncheon to be held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Wayne Birdsell, Silver Spring, Md.

Also present will be Miss Lillian Chenoweth, national vice president general and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general.

Assisting hostesses include Mrs. William Lesher, Mrs. Shober Sapp and Mrs. Bessie Sharpe. The regent, Mrs. Edwin Sheffey, will preside at the business meeting, following the luncheon.

Silver Tea Planned

Mrs. E. B. Norment will entertain at a silver tea on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock for the benefit of British War Relief. Lady Broderick will assist her and is asking all her friends not to forget. Among those who will assist are Lady Broderick, Mrs. James E. Schwab, Mrs. Geofrey Owen, Mrs. George Whythe, Mrs. F. G. Sturrock and Mrs. H. C. B. Thomas.

Your Club President

Talk Less, Work More, Urges President of Confederate Daughters

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

WOMEN'S FINGERS and brains should work more and their tongues less if they expect to make a real contribution to the war effort. This is the opinion of petite Mrs. Harold Walbridge Robbins, president of the District Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Miss Reynolds

"Without realizing the consequences, women in their idle chatter unwittingly are revealing troop movements," she averred. "Usually it is some fond mother or aunt discussing the whereabouts of their kin. It must stop. The information may be harmless but on the other hand it might contain choice bits for the enemy."

Among the members of her organization—the U. D. C.—she intends to see that no rumors are repeated. Also, she is asking her group to scotch any military gossip heard repeated by other friends and acquaintances. "Don't talk in beauty shops," she warned. "Women's tongues seem to wag incessantly to their beauty shop operators—and often the operators themselves are bored with information in the first place."

To discourage rumors she suggests that you ask, "Why are you saying this? Who told you?"

Club women can aid tremendously if individually they will stay with children while wives go to see husbands in service and to say goodby to them, according to Mrs. Robbins. This she thinks would go a long way in keeping up the morale of the service men and their families.

Wartime Economy

Now if you think that you are going to impress Mrs. Robbins with a lot of new clothes, you're all wrong. She's dead again' such extravagance in wartime. To discourage overdressing in wartimes, she is recommending to her organization that members be economical themselves and to make it a vogue among others to be saving.

"It's fair enough to try to create a sensation with clothes when things are normal," she said. "But from now on I hope club women will show open disapproval of those women who prance into club meetings with too many new frocks."

For those club women who are vitally concerned with aiding our national war effort, Mrs. Robbins suggests these means:

"Provide a home front. Be courageous and help the morale of others. Act as a point of contact between the Army and civilian women. Encourage women's cooperation in the defense program. Interest other women in Army activities. Keep yourself and other women alert to defense responsibilities. Banish complacency. Urge women to assist in other minor ways, such as inviting service men into homes for dinner. Furnish your car (when possible) for transporting soldiers to and from churches. Serve in information centers for various defense agencies, Red Cross, A. W. V. S. Buy stamps and war bonds."

About morale, she said: "Make it mean something—not just a word to be flipped off lightly. Men want to feel that they are fighting for their women—not for a new type of mechanized unit at home."

MRS. HAROLD WALRIDGE ROBBINS

Met Husband Here

A native of Elgin, Tex., Mrs. Robbins met her husband in Washington and married him in Portland, Oreg. She has jumped around from California to Maine, but always comes back to the Nation's Capital. This time she hopes she is settled here permanently.

With a bachelor of arts degree in the bag—from George Washington University—Mrs. Robbins did her stint of school teaching. After her son was born—now 5 years old—she went back to school to complete work for her master of science degree. This time her alma mater was the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.

Before rounding out her education, she studied art at the Louvre Art School in Paris. But she takes writing more seriously than her art. Historical features are her specialty. In fact, she has netted more than $500 for her features from time to time.

Modestly, she says that anyone could do the type of writing and

Y.W.C.A. Staff Conference Set Friday

Members of the Y. W. C. A. staff of Seventeenth and K Streets will hold their Fall setting-up conference on Friday at Holiday House, Mount Vernon Boulevard, below Alexandria.

Miss Ruth Lee Pearson of the community relations department of the Y. W. C. A. will preside at the conference which will start at 1 o'clock and continue through dinner and close with an evening session.

The purpose of the conference is to view the Y. W. C. A. total job—its special aims during these serious days and its means of carrying on a worthwhile program for both the present and future.

Miss Lilliam Sharpley, national Y. W. C. A. business and professional girls' secretary, will be introduced by Miss Edith Rieger, local business and professional girls' secretary, and as special guest of the conference will lead the afternoon discussion of "How the Y. W. C. A. Is Meeting the Needs of Girls and Women in 1942."

Mrs. Birdsall Calkins, chairman of the business and professional girls' department and a member of the board of directors, will address the assembly during the evening session following dinner at 6 o'clock with a closing talk on "How We Are Meeting the Challenge of the Y. W. C. A. Purpose."

Among those attending the sessions are Miss Elsa M. Peterson, president of Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Stuart M. Bevans, the Misses Mary M. Burnett, Helen Cabell, Mabel Charest, Mrs. William S. Cheney, the Misses Jessamine Cobb, Mabel Cook, Irene Dickson, Florence M. Dunlap, Frances Farres, Mildred Furr, Josephine F. Hamilton, Marian C. Logan, Barbara Masten, Blanche Mitchell, Jane Molan, Aleada Nelson, Mrs. Fleming F. Nunez, Miss Helen Poe, Mrs. Albert H. Putney, Mrs. Myrtle B. Rosenblatt, the Misses Marjorie Sherley, Connie Jean Smith, Isabell Wagner, Esther Wilcox and Beryl Wooding.

Jewish Center To Open New Music Department

A new music department for boys and girls will be set up by the Jewish Community Center Recreational Arts Department, it was announced recently. Special emphasis will be put on music appreciation through creativity, according to Miss Flora B. Atkins, director, and classes in preinstrument musicianship and group piano instruction will be held.

The adult choral group, sinfonietta and music appreciation hours will be conducted as usual. Dance classes will be linked closely with the music department.

Classes beginning October 5 will be held for adults, teen-agers and children. Registration for classes in dance, drama and music will be from 3:45 to 5:45 p. m., September 28-30, at the center.

Princess Martha Back From Canada

Crown Princess Martha of Norway has returned to her estate, Pook's Hill, from a visit to Canada. The Princess makes her home at the estate on the Rockville road purchased here some time ago by the Norwegian government.

While in Canada she visited Huntsville, where she inspected the new Royal Norwegian Air Force training center. She christened several planes there which have been presented to the Norwegian Air Force by friends in the United States.

D. A. R. Chapter To Open Season

Richard Arnold Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will open the season with a meeting at the home of the regent, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, Chevy Chase, Md., on Saturday, September 26, at 2:30 p. m. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Pennington's mother, Mrs. W. G. Carter. Plans will be discussed for continuing the chapter's Red Cross work.

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent of the D. C. D. A. R., and Mrs. Arthur Houghton, State chairman of national defense, will be among the guests.

Miss McKinney Honored

Miss Barbara Hilary McKinney, whose marriage to Lieut. James Dale Black, U. S. Army, will take place today, was the guest in whose honor Miss Julie Cahill entertained at a linen shower and tea on Tuesday after noon. The fete took place at the home of the hostess' parents, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cahill, at 1900 Foxhall Road.

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3-Way Electric Bulbs	50, 100, 150 Watt	25c
9-in. Wood Bowls		2 for 25c
Hemo	The Chocolate Health Drink	2 for 1.00

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The Shop Scout

There's a tantalizing freshness in the air these days we all just love. Gives one a feeling that Winter isn't far in the offing (which newcomers won't believe if this is their first Washington encounter) and creates a wanna-go, wanna-do and wanna-buy mood. All of a sudden the house looks drab to you, crying for a bright, new something-or-other in each of the rooms, light wardrobes wanting something sleek and dashing—and oh, just so many things to do. So, don your bonnet and step along with your SHOP SCOUT. We'll round up the best buys around.

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"AND BETTER TO SERVE YOU M'DEAR" . . . ROSS-SATURN, the shop that features SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR, other famous make cancellations and original shoes styles at prices far below the original, announce a change in store hours:
9 A. M. to 7 P. M. DAILY except THURSDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
These hours effective Monday, SEPTEMBER 28, so don't forget. ROSS-SATURN is located half-block below Dupont Circle, 1323 Conn. Ave.

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"HATS OFF TO THE MEN!" . . . to whom we're indebted for those handsome man-tailored suits that are available at BRUCE HUNT. Just drop in and be measured, select your favorite fabric from their wide variety, and in about two weeks your suit or coat is ready . . . a lovely, serviceable creation, made just for YOU. Prices begin at 39.50, which is a small price to pay for such perfect tailoring. BRUCE HUNT will fulfill your every desire for a suit or topcoat to wear throughout the duration. 613 14th St. N. W.

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"THE CLOTHES HORSE SAYS" . . . We're open at last—this time for good! And with a collection of misses and junior dresses, evening gowns, winter cottons, classic wools, suits and suit - matching topcoats exciting as a rhumba — particularly our new NYLON coats. And we've styles you'll love. Our 100% wool sweaters and skirts are luscious. 1717 Conn. Ave. Open Thursday evening.

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"FRESH AS FALL ITSELF" . . . the "club" season picks itself up and starts on another dizzy whirl, and smart hostesses are taking advantage of HOTEL 2400 for their luncheons, bridge parties and meetings. You may take your guests to the main dining room with knowledge that the food will be delish, service first-rate and the atmosphere quiet and restful (and easy on your pocketbook, too.) Or, if it's privacy you prefer, HOTEL 2400 has private dining rooms with every accommodation. Phone CO. 7200 for reservations. 2400 16th St. N. W.

"THE END OF THE DAY" . . . you'll want to relax your weary bones and mind. Get THE ANCHOR ROOM habit. Here you'll enjoy your favorite drinks in a gay, nautical atmosphere. There's entertainment superb by Peggy Norton and Cassi Cassano. There's never a cover or minimum in THE ANCHOR ROOM. Drop in from 5 to 7 or 9 to 1 A. M. HOTEL ANNAPOLIS, 12th & H Sts. N. W. P. S. It's air-conditioned, too.

If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here. Cheerio 'til Sunday,

Audrey

For Autumn Days

By Jeanne Contini

It can't happen here? It does happen here. What? Chilly nights and mornings, that's what, and a lot of women looked very queer these last few mornings clutching an odd jacket that looked like an odd jacket.

Here's the answer: a boxy topper that will look as if it belonged over almost anything in your wardrobe.

Will look fine worn casually over your shoulders, but its cut will allow it to fit comfortably over your suits without the jacket peeping out from underneath.

Outside of being "grab-happy" (and we assure you its ready for anything—weather, moods, work, country, days off), it's also full of good fashion; first it's corduroy, which is a dandy "can take it" fabric, then, its lining is quilted. That makes it warm as well as news. The pockets are deep and capable, and the buttons go up to an appealing small collar.

Comes in fine colors and when you hear the price you'll say, "That's for me!"

Call NAtional 4200, Extension 259 and we'll tell you where it can be bought.

Baseball Wives Never Worry—Well, Not Much

By Jeane Hofmann

New York, Sept. 23 (INS).—"I'm not a bit worried," said Mrs. Pete Reiser, wife of Brooklyn's center fielder.

"Neither am I," affirmed Mrs. Peewee Reese, wife of the Dodger shortstop, as she marked her scorecard upside down and chewed her pencil to the bone.

You would have thought they were two co-eds sitting in the Ebbetts Field stands, except for the fact that pretty Pat Reiser kept her eyes peeled on centerfield, and oark-eyed Dot Reese didn't miss a single drive that went out to shortstop.

"Peewee can see every move I make in the stands," said 19-year-old Dottie, all fluffed out in a yellow angora sweater. "I'm right on a line with his eyes, and if I get to talking to the girls and don't watch the game, I hear about it!"

300 Feet Away

Eighteen-year-old Pat is luckier. Her husband is stationed 300 feet away, so if she feels like gabbing with Mrs. Ducky Medwick, Pete wouldn't know if it was about recipes or base hits.

But it's likely to be baseball, because the two young girls who caused headlines by marrying Brooklyn's favorite ball players early this year are particularly keen on seeing a home-cooked World Series. It would be the first series for both of them, and war brides have nothing on Mrs. Reiser and Mrs. Reese for jitters.

The funny thing is that neither one of them followed baseball before this year. Pat Reiser, who met her husband through a mutual friend, and Dottie Reese, who met Peewee when she was washing her hair in her back yard, couldn't have told a base line from a clothes line. But they broke half the feminine hearts in Brooklyn by walking off with the team's most eligible bachelors, and they know their baseball now!

Fan Story

"Peewee wouldn't want me to tell you about this," confided Dottie as hubby made a play on a ground ball and rifled it to first, "but I think it's funny.

"There are a couple of girl fans who have had dresses made out of baseball uniforms. One of them wears Peewee's number and the other wears Lew Riggs'. Well, the other day Peewee got a letter from a friend saying he thought it was 'so cute of you to dress your wife up in a baseball suit.'

"Peewee was so mad he nearly stood on his ear, but I don't mind."

For a couple of rookies, the girls have done all right their first season. Mrs. Reiser doesn't get lost coming out on the subway anymore and Mrs. Reese has discarded the pickaxe as a means of opening canned groceries, and both of them have gotten over their bewilderment concerning Darwin's missing link, the Brooklyn fans species.

Now Used to It

It used to fluster the girls when the autograph fans would cluster round them and their spouses, demanding autographs. Now the girls scribble off their names with complete aplomb.

They keep scrapbooks. They cook steaks. They go ice skating and to movies and only rarely talk baseball at home. But they think about it a lot, particularly the happy, bygone days when Brooklyn and St. Louis were far, far apart in the league standings, and a gal didn't have to worry about whether she should buy a new outfit for the World Series.

"To think I missed it last year," mourned Pat Reiser.

"There ought to be some reward," agreed Dottie. My birthday falls on October 1!"

Your Figure, Madame!

Intelligent Eating Will Keep You Slim

Intelligent eating, the proper exercise, will help you in whatever work you are doing.

By Ida Jean Kain

This is another of a series of articles by Ida Jean Kain in which she describes a physical fitness program for women during wartime. Today: How to stay slim.

The pleasantest part of getting slim is staying slim. Not all of you have reached that stage yet, but you will. And you want to know how to hold your weight at normal. It's twice as easy as reducing.

To take off weight, you have to keep the daily calories considerably below the number you spend in activity. That is the only way you can turn excess fat (stored calories) back into energy. But once you bring your weight down to normal, all you have to do is gear your calorie intake to your activity. You can't overeat for any length of time without gaining. Oh, you can get away with it now and then, but not as a steady diet!

Since you will probably always love to eat, you will want to keep the calories down to your requirements by leaving off the foods you miss the least. One big item is the fat part of the meat. Just eat the lean. Another fat you can do without is gravy. By going without them long enough, you get so you don't even like the foods that are so high in fat.

Just look at it this way: Which would you rather have for 100 calories, a tablespoon of gravy or butter for your bread? The butter, of course, and you get vitamin A from it.

Intelligent eating is what will keep you slim. Don't take the dreary view that you have to diet for the rest of your life. As soon as you are slim, you can take a bit more leeway with your meals—a second slice of bread and butter, another egg, more fruit, and, occasionally, even your favorite dessert.

It is better to step up your protein than your fats, because a high protein diet actually helps you to burn more calories. Lean meat, eggs, cheese and milk should continue to be the mainstays of your keeping slim menus.

You are beginning to get used to the idea of getting up from the table while you can still eat a little bit more. That is your safeguard. If you go back to eating until you get that too full feeling, you will increase your appetite again and you won't keep slim. Don't forget that after you have been away from the table for 10 minutes you don't feel in the least hungry.

In reducing you cut down on the amount of liquid with the meals. Keep that up. But drink all the water you want between meals.

Don't ever go back to having a rich dessert every night at dinner. Every other night may be too much.

If you will keep your weight down for one year by sheer force of good habits, then habits will keep you slim.

Basic Menu for Keeping Slim and Healthy

Daily Requirements:

Milk, two glasses.

Eggs, one daily, or four per week.

Cooked vegetables, three; one a green leafy, one a yellow.

Raw vegetables, one or more servings.

Fruits, two servings, one of these oranges or grapefruit or their juices.

Meat, fish or poultry, liberal serving, lean only.

Bread, minimum, four slices, 100 per cent whole grain or enriched.

Butter or enriched margerine, three pats, each 1¼ by 1¼ by 1¼ inches.

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Some Hints on Keeping Warm On Less Fuel

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

A few saving graces are in order as we go into a war winter with fuel shortages in prospect. Herewith some hints on keping warm on less.

Remember that more heating plants rust out than wear out. With proper care your heating system should last for 50 years. Call a heating expert to do a thorough cleaning job and to check the entire system and make adjustments for efficient operation.

Make every effort to put in insulation, storm windows and weather stripping. Turn off heat in unused rooms and maintain lower temperatures in bedrooms. In oil-burning homes, a Franklin stove for the fireplace, with a steady chuckling coal fire during the day, may make the difference between a frigidly uncomfortable living room and a warm cozy one. Put the thermostat at a lower degree whenever heat is not needed—at night or when you plan to be away for any length of time. Researchers have proven that a lowering of indoor temperature by 5 degrees saves 13 percent in fuel over a 24-hour period. If you lower the temperature 6 degrees at night, you will save from 8 to 10 percent of your fuel (over 12-hour period).

Coal for Cold

Home-owners with coal-burning furnaces are urged to stock up their winter supply of coal now, in order to save transportation later even if it means increasing storage space. Don't store coal near external sources of heat, such as steam or hot water pipes. Do not pile coal higher than 12 to 15 feet. Avoid mixing oily rags and the like in stored coal. Don't let old coal accumulate around the edges of your bin. If the budget will not allow a great outlay for coal all at once, investigate the R. F. C. plan for financing your coal supply over the winter.

New Market for Books

By John Selby

New York, Sept. 23.—Freeman Lewis, who is a tall blond gentleman with a persuasive smile, is gambling $350,000 on the idea that people will buy books in the same store where they buy plastic hairbrushes, kitchen utensils and notions generally.

This is the longest jump in the dark of any book publisher since the Coolidge prosperity, but Lewis is sure he's winning.

He calls his product The New Home Library, but it is not one of those 5-foot shelves filled with the classic outpourings of the masters. It is designed to tell the public what it wants to know about the subjects in which it is especially interested. It took Mr. Lewis 10 years to find out what the subjects were.

Needed Outlets

He started with a double idea—the 55 "standard" publishers were making a good living out of some 300 retail outlets; therefore, if a broader system of outlets could be found the publishers could make still more money.

The firms that reprint established successes for the retail trade already had broadened the field considerably by using news stands, department stores, and such. But Lewis did not want to skim the second layer of cream—he wanted all there was.

He started, therefore, with a scholarly report prepared by two experts, Douglas Waples and Ralph W. Tyler, who set out to discover exactly what things people wanted to read about.

Then he began digging for himself. He checked library circulation, both public and circulating libraries. He studied book sales for the last 20 years, school texts, magazines, Government pamphlets, people.

At the end of this period he had a long list of subjects and began weeding. Many of the subjects were more suitable for magazine presentation, he learned, and these he crossed out. Similarly, the movies could do a better job with others.

Crossed Out Fiction

He blotted out the whole field of fiction, since it was already handled adequately by standard and reprint publishers. Then he combed publishers' catalogues for books he could take over.

His first list went out with 40 titles. Twenty-seven of these were bought from other publishers, although six had to be revised to suit his specifications, and some were retitled. Thirteen of the 40 had to be rewritten to order.

For example, he found that women were deeply interested in organizations, but there was no published book that covered the whole field. He persuaded Lucy R. Milligan to write one.

He found an unbelievably wide interest in fortune-telling, but fortune-telling books sold badly because men and women were shy about confessing their interest to salespeople. He had Paul Showers write a book which disguised the whole thing as a means of winning friends and influencing people.

Nursing Popular

Etiquette books always sell; home nursing is an enormously popular subject; mathematics has a wide audience. These subjects are among the first 40 titles.

He thought, too, the books should be handsome, and he bought up one of the best designers to make sure. He put a 69-cent price on them, campaigned elaborately for a chain that would take a chance (Woolworth,) and sent out the first stock.

Up in Lewiston, Me., a store manager set up the rack next to the pots and pans. He sold five-sixths of them the first day. It was Lewis' earliest report.

"When I got that telegram," says Lewis, "I yelled so loud I stopped the office clock."

Wide World

Mary Haworth's Mail

When Bothered by Encroaching Baldness, Lay Off Alcohol, Eat Whole Grain Cereals and Put Your Faith in an A-1 Diagnostician, Woman Says

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Although I wish to congratulate you on a column that fascinates, instructs, accomplishes much good and invigorates the spirit of those who are solely tried, I must in honesty say that I was disappointed in your reply of September 19 to "A. L. M.," an enlisted service man, whose "problem is encroaching baldness. He asked advice on "how to keep the hair he has left," saying that he had no hope of growing "a luxurious new crop." In this case, you fell short of being helpful. Your comment was superficial. Instead of suggesting a specific remedy, you dealt out a few soothing sophistries—intended to reconcile him to a "bald pate."

I notice, however, that you did discuss his questions with a physician. So perhaps your failure to cope, in this instance, was due to faith we put in the slogan, "Consult your physician," when we are confronted with a physical ailment. But my experience has proved that consultation with the average physician, concerning an ailment of obscure origin, is worse than useless. It is a waste of time and money. The truth is, the average physician will never admit he cannot diagnose a complaint. The usual procedure is to string you along with experimental treatment, instead of sending you immediately to the best specialist in the field. Take your medical consultant in this case, for instance. Had he been less condescending in his estimate of "the good some dermatologists can do in conditions of the kind," you might have pursued the subject to more hopeful conclusions. In other words, you might have got through to the specialist who would have supplied specific recommendations.

She Got Results At Johns Hopkins

However, my primary reason for writing is not to take you to task, Miss Haworth (and I apologize if I have seemed uncomplimentary). I wish to give "A. L. M." a few pointers that I hope may be helpful. I, too, have been confronted with the problem of falling hair—a really tragic problem, to me, because I am a woman, 26 years old, and have always been somewhat vain of my appearance. After spending much money I could ill afford, without results, I finally decided, independently, to take my problem to Johns Hopkins. After all, it is one of the greatest medical centers of the world, and conveniently located. I felt I could get good advice there, if anywhere. I was not disappointed in that expectation.

I was directed to their leading specialist, whose examining fee of $15 was well worth it—from the standpoint of diagnosis and resultant corrective treatment. Among other things, here is what I learned: 1. Instead of using tincture of green soap and tar to wash the hair (which, although it certainly kills germs, increases dryness and makes sick hair wiry-stiff), use sulphonated oil with tar (cost, $1.25 per bottle), which leaves the hair clean, glossy and soft as a baby's. 2. Twice a week, apply a prescribed antiseptic to the scalp with an eyedropper. This retards scaliness. 3. Brush the hair vigorously once a day, with the head down. This is to stimulate circulation, nourishing the roots of the hair and making it healthier.

Case Calls for Action, Not Resigned Attitude

Naturally, I am not presuming to prescribe for "A. L. M." There are many different causes of "falling hair." To mention a few, there are staphylocci infection, thyroid imbalance, seborrhea, etc. I cite these to stress the importance of authoritative diagnosis, and to prove that the condition should not be dismissed with patronizing consolation. For even though medical men have not made much headway in this field of pathology, my own experience indicates that there is more to be said on the subject than, "Develop a philosophical attitude toward thinning locks"—as your consultant recommends.

In conclusion, therefore, I advise "A. M. L." to get a proper diagnosis of his condition and, in the meantime, to refrain from drinking anything alcoholic; and, also to eat whole-grain cereals frequently, such as oatmeal, cream of wheat, or whatever the Army menu provides. Whole-grain cereals are one of the most essential foods—and yet one of the foods most often omitted from an otherwise well-balanced diet. Men, in particular seem inclined to pass up cooked cereal in favor of ham and eggs at breakfast time. Sincerely, DOROTHY G.

Here's More Advice Along the Same Line

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have just finished reading your somewhat discouraging reply of September 19 to "Private A. L. M.," who is suffering from premature baldness; and I am writing immediately, in the hope that I can be of some help to him. I am a young woman in the twenties and, when I was in my teens, my hair started coming out by the handful. An accompanying symptom was acutely itching scalp. I worried, wept, and consulted scalp specialists, who told me there was nothing wrong with my scalp.

Finally, I discovered an herbal product, marketed in liquid form, which ended all my hair worries. My scalp is no longer scaly, and my hair has stopped falling. In fact, I have a healthy new crop of hair. My system is this: Regular shampoo with castile soap, followed by application of herbal tonic to the scalp, using antiseptic cotton pads as applicator. To relieve dry and brittle hair, I used the standard pharmaceutical yellow ointment, applied after the herbal mixture. (This ointment is a yellow jelly, which comes in a small jar). This can be used (or at least I used it) as often as necessary to keep the hair soft.

I realize that you cannot advertise trade names through your column; and the only place I have ever been able to procure my pet remedies has been through a local beauty shop, which doubtless would be glad to accommodate "A. L. M." on request. I sincerely hope you will make my suggestions available to him, because I want him to know there is hope for him, as there was for me. Sincerely, MRS. E. S.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Ears Subject to Two Classes Of Natural Enemies

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Nature has placed the ear deep inside a heavy bone of the skull to protect it as much as possible. Curiously enough she made no such provision for the eye, so that our eyesight is constantly threatened by the accident of flying splinters of glass or steel.

The organ of hearing is threatened only by two classes of natural enemies. One is infection, which worms its way by devious channels into the middle ear, and the other is a degeneration of the organs, which probably depends on a general bodily condition.

I said the organ of hearing advisedly—the external ear is subject to several diseases of an annoying nature, but which do not threaten the sense of hearing. One of these is itching of the skin of the auditory canal. I suppose there are few people who are not troubled with this to a certain degree. It is due to ringworm infection, and any solution which contains alcohol applied on cotton pledgets will give relief.

Application

The application should be done by a doctor who can see with an illuminating mirror because the ringworm is likely to occur in spots and patches, but most of us just put a pledget moistened with some sort of solution, such as equal parts of boric acid and alcohol, and find the results quite good.

In order to prevent recurrence keep the ear dry. Water is the worst thing for an itching of the external ear. It is not always easy during your ablutions to keep water out, but by a little ingenuity it can be done.

Another feature about it is the extreme chronicity and tendency to recur. Once you have an itchy ear you must expect it to recur over and over again. But the same treatment is as good the second time as the first.

Removing Wax

Wax in the ear or a foreign body in the ear are conditions which are not quite so simple as they appear at first. In fact, at times the accumulation of wax in the ear may strain the resources of the most accomplished ear surgeon.

The wax may be packed so tight as to leave the patient entirely deaf. Removing the wax with the aid of a speculum and a curette may cause great pain, in which case syringing the ear with warm water to soften the tissues and the wax may have to be carried out for hours until the effort is rewarded with success.

Foreign bodies get in the ear in ways that are quite as mysterious to the victim as the surgeon. Adults who scratch their ears may leave bits of matches, gauze, cotton pledgets, applicators and so forth.

But the most astonishing objects are what children get in their ears. Peas, marbles, live insects, which make terrifying noises are all on the list. The child will not always tell about the accident but if a child begins to cough, think of the ear.

Fashion Horoscope

By Colette

If 95 lb.—
-Don't
-Do
Do lift up from toe to head—low cut pumps, high waistline, tuck-in sweater.
Don't be dragged earthward in sagging lines — too long sweater, too bold plaid skirt, high topline shoes.

Chicago Sun Syndicate

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to have for office wear, scarves instead of blouses for under your tailored suit. Cross ends, as sketched, and pin to slip to hold in place. Make the scarves of remnants of washable silk. They are easier to keep spotless than blouses.

"Tree" Shoes

Shoes should be "treed" as soon as you take them off, unless they are wet, in which case they should be stuffed with paper and left to dry. (Never near an open fire or radiator.) After they're dry brush off any mud or moisture spots.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Don't use her as a body-waund case. We're short on bandages."

Actress Here Is Red Cross Aide

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Spend Your Pennies In War Bond Trade

"Proud to meet you, ma'am," says Lieut. Comdr. Stephen A. Hammond, jr., as he greets Film Actress Joan Fontaine

Joan Fontaine—

Here From Filmland for Red Cross Rally, Screen Star Is Honored

By Patricia Grady

"How can you get sick in her hospital?"

A young ensign ignored the lunch in front of him to gaze dreamily at Actress Joan Fontaine, as decorative in her Red Cross nurse's aide uniform as in the silks and satins of some of her screen roles. At a Red Cross canteen luncheon with Mrs. Edward A. St. John, Mrs. Harry Hopkins, who had stolen a luncheon hour away from the hospital where she is nurse's aiding, Miss Mabel Boardman, Brig. Gen. Frank Keefer and several other officials of the District Red Cross, Miss Fontaine was the center of a great deal of attention yesterday in the garden canteen of the Red Cross Building.

Arriving in by plane yesterday morning, this two-time Academy Award winner is in the Capital to appear at the Red Cross Volunteer Nurses Aid Recruiting Rally tomorrow night at the Departmental Auditorium. Staying at the Mayflower, she'll have a full schedule during her brief visit here.

"Knowing how much America was doing for England and being English, I was very anxious to in some way do my bit here," says the untheatrical Miss Fontaine. "After investigating a number of possibilities, I felt I could do more good in this line than anywhere else. With three thousand nurses a month going into the Army, every one of us is needed. And the aides are really doing wonderful work."

"We'll All Be In It Soon"

With a household to run, a husband to think of, and a screen contract to fill, it is hard to know when Miss Fontaine found time to take her training in the Los Angeles County Hospital and how she finds time now to serve regular hours in the Los Angeles Orthopedic Hospital. Though her husband, Brian Aherne, is as yet unclassified—"You see, he's 40"—Miss Fontaine feels that "they'll all be in it soon."

Not Typical Film Star

"It's not only important for a woman to have something worthwhile to do while her husband is serving overseas," points out the sparkling blue-eyed actress, "but it is a comfort to her husband. First to know that she is supplementing his war contribution; second that—as in the case of nurse's aide—she is one of those who will safeguard the health of those he leaves behind him."

The star of such tautly dramatic pictures as "Rebecca," "Suspicion," and "This Above All," there is nothing of the neurotic about Miss Fontaine, whom such characterizations have made famous. Animated, quietly gay, this "little sister of Olivia de Havilland" is far from the layman's notion of a Hollywood star. Born in Tokyo, she became interested in Japanese history and culture at an early age and feels she has a personal stake in the Pacific war.

Now one of the brightest lights in the cinema firmament, Miss Fontaine had the traditional ups and downs of an aspiring motion picture actress until "Rebecca" put her on the screen map to stay.

Under contract to David Selznick, Miss Fontaine has time for her extracurricular activities because, as she put it, "Mr. Selznick doesn't make very many pictures."

Miss Porter Is Bride of Army Officer

Miss Katherine Manderson Porter and Capt. Thaddeus Ronsaville Dulin, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dulin, were united in marriage Monday evening at St. Alban's Church. The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated at the 7:30 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Irwin S. Porter. She wore a full-skirted gown of white faille taffeta made with a basque waist and high neckline. Her veil, which fell the length of her circular train, was held in place by a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and stepanotis.

The maid of honor, Miss Genevieve Richards, wore a sweetheart necklined dress of gold faille taffeta and carried a bouquet of fall flowers that matched the flowers in her hair. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Stevens S. Porter, Miss Jeanne Murphy, Miss Jane Reese and Mrs. H. A. Renken of Wynnewood, Pa., wore dresses like that of the honor attendant in fall colors.

Stevens S. Porter, a brother of the bride, served as best man and the ushers were Maj. Thomas P. Corwin, James F. Porter, Harry C. Sullivan and Lieut. John F. Kerkam. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride on Thirty-sixth Street.

The bride was graduated from George Washington University where she was a member of Chi Omega fraternity and her husband was graduated from Maryland University, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He has been in the service since 1937.

'Quit Hoarding Coins'

Haul Them Out and Buy War Stamps; Help Solve Problem of Penny Shortage

Any old pennies? If so, dig deep and buy war stamps. Not only will you be contributing to the war effort, but you will also be releasing much-needed coin. And how about those Indian-head pennies? They may be your treasured heirlooms, but they are desperately needed now.

At a recent gathering Mint Director Nellie Tayloe Ross told a story of a man who, upon reading that the mint service was experimenting with glass pennies, went rooting around in his wife's dresser. He found a box of pennies and when he and his wife counted the amount up they had $19 so they bought a bond. A former guard in the United States Assay Office at Old Slip in New York City, he is now doing his bit for the Navy—as well as thinking up schemes to solve the problem of penny shortage.

But according to the Treasury Department, the need is not only for pennies but all coins. The recent trend toward "piggy banks" and the like has aggravated the situation. Instead of saving coins for bonds, turn them immediately into war stamps, says the Treasury spokesman.

In its efforts to conserve the critical metals which go into coins, the Treasury Department has discontinued production of the prewar type nickel, which was composed of 25 per cent nickel and 75 per cent copper. A saving of at least 1400 tons of copper and 500 tons of nickel will result from the new 5-cent piece, which is made up of 35 per cent silver, 56 per cent copper and 9 per cent manganese.

And don't be too surprised if plastic pennies—or other coins—make their appearance in the not-to-distant future. Reports persist that the Treasury Department will ask Congress to authorize the production of a coin of new denomination to be made of plastic—a 12½-cent piece, to facilitate payment of sales tax. Other reports have it that the new piece will be a half-cent coin.

Reunion in South Africa

Reunion in South Africa for four travelers from the Virginia Hunt Country was on the international datebook.

Reminiscences and nostalgia filled the air recently when Maj. Sterling Larrabee of Warrenton, Va., now the United States Assistant Military Attache at Cape Town, entertained at an exclusive luncheon in that South African city. His guests were Charles E. Perkins, jr., son of Mrs. Amory Perkins of Middleburg; Richard Barrett of Warrenton, and Maj. Byard Tuckerman of Boston, Mass., a constant visitor in prewar days to the Hunt Country.

Mr. Perkins, who left New York June 29 to join the American Field Service in Africa, found he had as shipmates Major Tuckerman and Mr. Barrett

Newly Wed Representative and Bride Returning to Capital Soon

When Representative Joseph E. Hendricks of Florida and his bride, the former Miss Jane Morrison Harris, return this week from a wedding trip to New York, they will be in the market for a house. For the time being they plan to reside at his apartment, but hope to be fortunate enough to find larger quarters.

Mrs. Hendricks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brevard Ervin Harris of Concord, N. C. where the couple were married on September 12. The bridegroom, who has been a member of Congress since 1936, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hendricks of Lake Butler, Fla.

The ceremony took place in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. F. Crossley Morgan officiating and a reception followed at the Concord Hotel. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory duchess satin, designed on princess lines with wide circular train. Her veil was an ivory lace mantilla held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a prayerbook belonging to her grandmother and shower bouquet of roses and orchids.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Kent Prewitt and Miss Brevard Northrup served as maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Virginia Kaulbach, Mrs. Charles Smart jr., Miss Marian Gardner and Miss Jill Nierenberg. Lieut. Robert J. Haynesworth, U. S. N. R. of Washington was best man and ushering were Richard Carney, Frederick Stamps, Sidney Taylor and John Morrison.

Store Hours Thursdays, 12:30 Until 9:00 P. M.

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Revlon's

"AMERICAN WAY" MANICURE

Flawless beauty for your hands in a lasting Revlon manicure for these war-busy days. Your nails are shaped the new "American Way" in flattering ovals (shockingly long nails are out for the duration). Make your appointment now, NA-tional 7733.

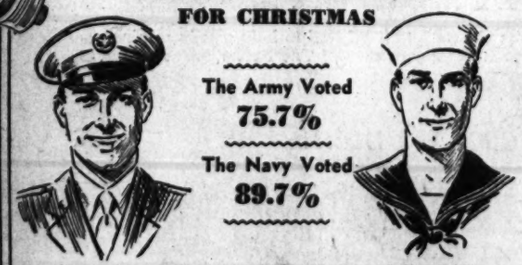
Antoine Salon, Seventh Floor

Revlon Nail Polishes, 60c . . . Cosmetics, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

OUR BOYS OVERSEAS WANT WATERPROOF WRIST WATCHES FOR CHRISTMAS



The Army Voted 75.7%

The Navy Voted 89.7%

An authentic survey was made by recognized authorities to tell us what our boys MOST wanted for Christmas Gifts from us. Waterproof Wrist Watches led the list!

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include a selection of more than 16 styles in several sizes and famous makes from which to make a choice to send YOUR Service Man. Each and every Watch is backed by our reputation for dependability and service of more than 140 years. A Waterproof Watch from Galt's will make HIS Christmas merry! Mail NOW to assure delivery by Christmas!

$30 to $135

GIFTS MAIL WRAPPED

Jewelers for 140 Years GALT'S 607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034 Buy War Bonds

DIVIDED PAYMENTS ARRANGED

MEDIUM HEELS for Busybodys

They stand up well and walk hours on end in work-a-day, wartime Washington. Streamlined suedes for the quickened pulse of autumn.

Black, brown, moss green open toe and heel, $10.75.

Black or brown suede spectator with calf trim, $10.75.

4-eyelet ties in all black or brown suede, $10.75.

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

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Now and Forever . . .

CLASSIC TOPCOATS

Well entrenched in our way of life, the casual, boyish topcoats that toss on over anything, go everywhere. Left above: Forstmann wool and angora rabbit hair with flap pockets, large pearl buttons; a flattering light beige, $69.95. Right above: Camel hair and wool classic with saddle sleeves, slash pockets, bone buttons; warm natural tone, $55.00.

Coats, Third Floor

Also at Garfinckel's Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

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Authority Talks of Mail and Male

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Weddings Continue On Heavy Scale

Hope Ridings Miller

If Your Husband Has Gone to War, or May Go Soon, You'll Need Some of Ethel Gorham's Advice

"There's More Than Love That's Missing," is a lively and enlightening chapter in a book a lot of women around Washington and the country in general are going to be reading in a few days.

Entitled "So Your Husband's Gone to War," the tome is scheduled for publication tomorrow. I've already read every word of an advanced copy—feeling of course, that the book was written just for me—and I can assure you the advice included therein is witty, wise, and decidedly to the point.

No Use Mourning

As everybody knows service wives are beset by more problems than they could ever imagine back when they thought they were bravely facing the fear of separation from their husbands. No matter how well you had fortified yourself against that day of departure it hit you as a cold, clear shock. You had talked about it for months; had looked at the thing from every conceivable angle; had made up your mind thoroughly to keep your chin up when the fatal day rolled around. . . .

But if you were no braver than I was—you suddenly looked around your homey surroundings one dark morning, and came alive with a frantic realization that you were more alone than you had ever been in—oh, well, never you mind just how many years.

Good heavens, this can't be happening to me! you said to yourself. Why on earth didn't somebody tell me? Maybe, I'm dreaming the whole horrid thing. Of course I am. I'll wake up in a minute, and it will all be over. Of course I will.

But all that ostrich-playing didn't help a bit. You knew all the time this round of reckoning was headed straight in your direction. You might be as hurt, as baffled, and as depressed as you pleased . . . but there was no getting around the fact you were on your own for the duration—you and thousands of other women just like you. And you decided you might as well come across and show you were made of that stern stuff everybody talks about so much.

All of which is by way of leading up to the book I mentioned above—a book that shows you exactly how to bring your better self to the fore in a big, brave way.

Written by Ethel Gorham, whose husband joined up with the Royal Canadian Air Force many months ago, the book is written from a background of workable living. There is advice by the chapter-full on how to maintain a status quo in your one-woman menage . . . against the day when your soldier comes home on furlough, or back once more for good when it's all over over there.

"If you must take cheaper quarters, try to keep the house looking as much like it did before as possible," Mrs. Gorham suggests. "And by all means have the children with you so that the family will not be split three ways."

Write Regularly

The importance of regular correspondence is stressed in her chapter, 'The Lost Art of Letter Writing." What does she point out in that? Well, chiefly that consistence is the chief virtue. "Write once a week, twice a week or daily, whatever you can handle happily. But keep it up."

She warns against relaying any bad news. "But be sure to ask advice, she continues, "about running the household and the children. The answer may come too late to be of any practical use, but the query serves its purpose. That's one way of letting him feel that he is needed. And men still want to feel that they are boss in their own homes even if they are far away."

Watch Those Wolves

The author believes strongly the war widow should work. She advises that she either stay in a civilian job if she has one, or get one at once, even though the pay check is not needed.

"It will help her keep in touch with the world," continues Mrs. Gorham. "It's bad for a woman to rattle around in an apartment all by herself. If she can afford it, is self-reliant and resourceful, she should go into full-time volunteer work."

Other pertinent phases of advice in the book cover such varied topics as handling the overattentive male-on-the-loose ("Wolves In Friends' Clothing," is the title of that chapter); coping with finances ("There's More Than Love That's Missing"); dressing on a budget (A Rag, and a Bone, and a Ration Card"); and the general taking over of male chores around the household.

All in all, whether your husband has gone to war, as mine has; or is scheduled to go some time soon, you'll find this book inspiring from first to last. The author, incidentally, is a fashion writer for one of New York's smartest stores . . . and every breezy sentence she has written shows she knows what she is talking about.

Mary C. Scales Bride-Elect of Lt. Tregenza

There will be no slowing down of the all-year-round wedding season, if the flood of current engagement announcements is any gauge.

Among the announcements of forthcoming marriages is that of Miss Mary Constance Scales to Lieut. John Robinson Tregenza; that of Miss Camille C. Mumphrey to Benjamin R. Walthall, and that of Miss Marjorie Helen Rosenberg to Louis Strickman.

Mrs. Ernest Barksdale Young of Cliftondale Park announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Constance Scales of Washington to Lieut. John Robinson Tregenza, United States Army. The bride-elect attended Boothe College in Ashland, Ky., and has recently been studying music with Prof. Francis Smythe. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Gaylord Tregenza of New York. He attended the University of Virginia, Columbia University and Harvard.

Winner of the Prix de Rome, he is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, the Harvard Club of New York, Squadron A Association and the American Society of Landscape Architects. At present a member of the staff and faculty of the Engineers School at Fort Belvoir, Va., he was previously engaged in landscape architecture and site planning in New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mumphrey—Walthall

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mumphrey of Baton, Rouge, La., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Camille C. Mumphrey of Baton Rouge and Washington, to Benjamin R. Walthall of New Orleans, La., son of Mrs. B. C. Walthall and the late Mr. Walthall.

The wedding will take place in St. Matthews Church on Monday, October 5, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Rosenberg—Strickman

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Rosenberg of Albany, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Helen, to Louis Strickman of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Strickman of New York.

The marriage will take place in October.

Mexican Marriage—

A number of Washingtonians received in yesterday's mail an unusual invitation, which also includes a dual announcement. The missive formally makes known a recent marriage in Mexico City, and carries an invitation to another marriage ceremony for the same couple here on Sunday afternoon, October 4.

The principals are Lieut. Francisco Castillo Nejara, son of the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, and Senorita Alicia Calvillo, daughter of Dr. Leopold Eugenio Calvillo and Senora Adriana Ferriz de Calvillo, who were united in marriage at a civil ceremony in Mexico City last Saturday.

The announcement is made by both the parents of the bride and the parents of the bridegroom, and both sets of parents "request the honor of your presence" at the religious ceremony on Sunday afternoon, October 4, at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

The spirit of Hippocrates must have been benevolently hovering over the romance, which began two years ago and blossomed into the first installment of marriage last Saturday and will be rounded out with a full-fledged religious ceremony on October 4. The bridegroom is a graduate of George Washington University Medical School, having received his degree there in February of this year. His father, the envoy, was a distinguished "man of Medicine" before he entered the Diplomatic Corps; and the bride's father, Dr. Calvillo, is considered one of Mexico's outstanding physicians.

Munillas Called Home; Death in Family

Lieut. Col. Felipe Munilla, the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, and his son have left by plane for Havana, where they were called owing to the death of Senora de Munilla's father.

Fine Leather Goods Since 1804

Gifts for men overseas

These suggestions meet all service and postal regulations. Many priced as low as $1.00

Dressing Cases ★ Club Kits
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Charge Accounts Invited

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Wonderfully lustrous black fur! Good-looking tight-curled skins. Warm, sturdy coat in a simple style for day or evening!

No charge for our convenient deferred payment plan.

Store Hours, Thursday . . . Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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You get quality backed by our 34-year reputation of reliability. You get creative styling and hand craftsmanship so necessary to longer life for your furs. And you get lower prices if you buy now.

All Prices Tax Included

Choice Mendoza Beaver (dyed Coney)..... $125
Black Persian Paw Coats.. $175
Blended Northern Muskrat. $195
Grey Persian Lamb Coats.. $225

Charge Accounts
Budget Accounts—Lay Away

Wm. Rosendorf
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Master Furriers for Over 3 Decades • No Connections With Any Other Store

Col. Harbison And Miss Bryan Wed in New York

Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly of Washington announces the marriage of her goddaughter, Miss Blanche Louise Bryan, to Lieut. Col. Joseph F. Harbison, U. S. A., on Friday, September 18, in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church at Fifth Avenue and Twelfth Street, New York.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Lieut. (j. g.) Robert C. Bryan, U. S. N., as her older brother, Frederick C. Bryan, was detained in California by his duties with the Vultee Aircraft Co. She is the daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bryan of Akron, Ohio, and Washington. Her bridal costume was of delft blue crepe worn with brown accessories.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given in honor of the newlyweds by Mr. and Mrs. Grover A. Whalen at their city home, Coach Lamps, 48 Washington Mews, New York. Col. and Mrs. Harbison will be at home after October 1 at Fort Washington, Md., where Col. Harbison is on the staff of the new Adjutant General's School, recently located on the site of the century-old fort on the banks of the Potomac.

BOLD CROSS-PLAID OF COLOR
on Grey Wool

Wonderful cross-play of rose, wine and winter navy on grey. Single-breasted suit with four bound pockets, a kick-pleat at back and front of skirt. Excellent costume of 100% wool to see you smartly through this and other winters, $39.95

Misses' Suits, Fourth Floor

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Superbly Tailored Suits and Topcoats

Take a tip from the best groomed man you know. He has his clothes custom tailored. Caswell tailors make a point of doing mannish women's suits and topcoats superbly well. For duration wear, invest in a hand-tailored, made-to-measure suit or topcoat for dress or business wear of 100% wool fabrics.

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OUR CALIFORNIA SUIT
Boasts Lasting Good Looks
For Your Wardrobe

Strictly tailored with close attention to fine details—a suit to wear buttoned up to its smart johnny collar. Skeleton lined jacket with patch pockets. Skirt with kick pleats fore and aft. Natural, blue, gold all wool herringbone tweed. Sizes 10 to 18.

(Sketched Left) $29.95

With it wear our simple round-neck blouse of sleek rayon jersey. Sizes 32 to 38. $3.50.

SPORTSWEAR . . . THIRD FLOOR

SHOP TODAY 12:30 TO 9 P.M.

Color Flashes
On Your Best Black
Make You Look Prettier

Getting as much attention as a bond-selling-celebrity . . . color on black is the big excitement for your dressed up moments. No timid touches, but color splashed on like the way we sketch it here. Glittering in sequin buttons, flashing from the slash in the draped skirt. Black rayon crepe with purple. Sizes 10 to 20. From a bright-black collection. $16.95

(Sketched Right)

BETTER DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

The Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Holiday Inn' Encompasses Full Year's Merrymaking

Crosby and Astaire Tops in New Berlin Hit, Supported by Excellent Cast and Unique Idea; Brief Supplementaries Augment Palace Bill

"HOLIDAY INN." Mark Sandrich's picturization for Paramount of a musical screen play by Irving Berlin, costarring Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire, with Marjorie Reynolds, Virginia Dale, Walter Abel, Louise Beavers, Marek Windheim, Jacques Vanaire, Judith Gibson, Shelby Bacon, Joan Arnold, Irving Bacon and Leon Belasco. Directed by Mark Sandrich. At Loew's Palace Theater.

A UNIQUE STORY, entailing 14 songs by Irving Berlin—mostly sung by Bing Crosby—eight dance routines by Fred Astaire, a spirited supporting cast, handsome production, discreet direction and the welcome "lift" of gay and galloping entertainment: These are the enticing elements of complete enjoyment that will be encountered by Washington's judicious amusement-seekers when "Holiday Inn" opens belatedly this morning on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater.

More important than the picture's lighthearted embellishments and musical embroideries is the fact that it has a well-defined, if tenuous, "plot." Nothing so imponderable as to block a perfect avenue of "escape," but enough of a narrative to keep one wondering whether the lackadaisical Mr. Crosby or the debonair Mr. Astaire is going to come up at the end with the beautiful girl possessed of all the virtues, and which is going to be stung with the predatory creature whose heart is only gold-plated.

This is all hung together by an idea that is as fresh as it is effective. Jim Hardy, in the person of Mr. Crosby, is an entertainer with a vast lust for pastoral tranquillity, remote from the hurly-burly of the night spots and the turmoil of the outside world. The arduous pursuits of the simple agriculturist, however, get him down and he hits upon the inspirational notion of conducting a wayside inn that will be open only on national holidays and, on these widely separted periods of merrymaking, cash in enough to do for the year. Ted Hanover, his metropolitan-minded associate—whose deportment occasionally suggests that his name should have been Hangover—in the meantime, is prancing the primose with an eye single for "the girl." Out of this simple premise emerges something pretty elegant.

It is, of course, obvious that the full calendar of annual holidays affords unparalleled opportunity for a great diversity of imaginative and colorful "atmosphere" and settings. It has been enveloped in an all-encompassing embrace by Producer-Director Mark Sandrich and his associates. The Christmas, New Year's, Fourth of July and all of the other celebrations have been maneuvered with extraordinary liveliness and charm. They permit the introduction of such smash Berlin song hits as "White Christmas," "Be Careful, That's My Heart," "Happy Holiday" and even something that borders on a spiritual in "Abraham," executed in blackface. Astaire's dancing matches Crosby's singing in the superiative quality of its excellence, especially in such novel conceptions as his Fourth of July "Firecracker Dance" and the bibulous New Year's Eve business in which he essays a bit of ballroom grace following a wee spot of Scotch and soda—about 2 quarts of each! Woven throughout the fabric of the piece are delicate threads of romance and bright ones of sparkling humor. To brief it, here is a film that condenses a year's deluxe holidaying into an hour and 40 minutes of perfectly patterned pastiming.

Fetchingly Acted, Danced and Sung

As Hardy, the peerless entertainer and languorous tiller of the soil, Crosby hasn't a chore not wholly to his liking and the spectator's. Those who have always contended that he doesn't sing enough in his pictures will find that complaint canceled, nullified and voided this time out. And Berlin's tunes all are worth singing. Astaire's dancing is the last word, down to the last tap. That "Firecracker" number is an explosive creation that gives a real "bang" to the Independence Day episode, which, incidentally, has been taken full advantage of as the occasion for a stirring tribute to Americanism and the winning of the war. And not only that. By way of further variety, Fred now and again does the singing and Bing the dancing. Neither one is as good as the other at it, but plenty good enough. In Marjorie Reynolds and Virginia Dale, the boys have two engaging young leading women, enjoying the most opulent assignments of their careers and profiting enormously therefrom. It will be the making of them. As the thearical agent, Walter Abel turns in a humorously finished job, and Louise Beavers, as the "boss lady" at the Inn, cuts herself in for a high slice of credit. The supporting players keep up the pace.

A Pete Smith short subject, "Football Thrills of 1941," a timely item that seems to need no further description; "Blitz Wolf," one of the better of the cartoon comedies in color, and the picturized "News of the Day" are the complements of the feature on the new bill at the Palace. Not that it needs any.

'This Is the Enemy' Presents Vivid Study of Nazis, at Little

By Ernest L. Schier

The Teutonic hordes may be in possession of a goodly piece of Russian soil, but they have certainly not crushed any part of the Soviet spirit. The Russians, on the other hand, have captured the true character of the German automaton and imprinted it indelibly on celluloid for all the world to see. This is evidenced by the latest Artkino production to arrive here, via the Little Theater, under the title, "This Is the Enemy."

As the name may indicate, "This Is the Enemy" is a series of dramatic incidents, in episodic form, designed to show the greed and ruthlessness with which the Nazi operates both on the battlefield and in the occupied countries. In addition to portraying the savageness which forms a basis for all Axis ideology, it also shows the reaction which such treatment brings from those held in bondage by the German might. The reaction we speak of is that which causes the dominated peoples to cherish freedom more dearly than ever and increases their hatred for Fascism even more. The result is the determination to continue the struggle in the face of cruelty, starvation and mass murders.

There are five episodes in all. Each is indicated by the hand of a worker held aloft to convey the numerical order of the sequences. When the last scene is unreeled the hand has become a fist, symbolical of the Russian fight against the Nazis.

The prologue to the picture is a simple scene wherein a peasant sings a popular folk song, but the words have been changed to convey Russia's faith in her allies and the conviction that her fight is the fight of all nations.

The first incident is in Poland where brutal German soldiers refuse milk to a dying child. The father escapes to Russia and joins the Red Army to fight against the murderers. A Russian soldier, a nurse and a wounded German lie in a shell hole. The German returns evil for good but is killed by the vigilant Russian. The alertness of the entire population is seen in the episode called "Saboteur," when an old woman and a young boy outwit a German spy. The most shocking and exciting of all is the final scene called "100 for 1" which is the toll exacted by the Germans for each soldier slain in occupied Yugoslavia. Even as they march to dig their own graves the hostages plan a last minute attack which is carried off successfully and they escape to join the Chetnik guerillas.

Each episode is thoroughly realistic, even though the picture does have technical faults, due no doubt to the conditions under which the film was made. The Russians have carefully avoided disparaging the German intelligence, which is the fault of many of the current war films, but have been content to deal with the physical manifestation of the German principle.

The acting is excellent to the extent that no single performance stands out. Any choppiness in the pace is due to the particular form of presentation and the fact that a different director handled each cene.

Marc Marks Time With Fast Tempos

At heart, the move meanie, Marc Lawrence, is just a jitterbug.

You might never suspect it when you see him playing hated roles, such as the foreign agent in Paramount's "Submarine Alert," but Marc can outstep most jitterbugs and the movie gangster is a follower of boogie woogie and other fast music.

He was taught jive "lingo" by Duke Ellington and can swap stories in swing language with the best of them. His home is equipped with a recording machine and he likes to corral his swingster friends and make recordings of jam sessions.

It Could Be, on New Year's Eve!

MARJORIE REYNOLDS AND FRED ASTAIRE believe it or not, are dancing in one of the cleverest and most amusing terpsichorean moments in "Holiday Inn," now on view at Loew's Palace Theater. Bing Crosby is costarred with Astaire in this Irving Berlin musical, handsomely picturized for Paramount by the admirable Mark Sandrich, producer and director, who made the most of a novel idea

HEDDA HOPPER

Back to the Mines!

Hollywood, Sept. 23.—Allan Jones, while waiting to sing with that charm-girl orchestra in "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," has been doing some technical work on the side. Because he was a coal miner before he became an actor and knows a great deal about them, he saw that everything was O. K. on the coal-mining sequence for "Pittsburgh."

ALLAN JONES

Ingrid Bergman tells me gasoline rationing won't affect her. Before she left Sweden, there were no cars and she rode to work on a bicycle.

All's fair in love and war, but when you get comics like Abbott and Costello, and scene stealers such as Eugene Pallette and Frank Craven all together in "It Ain't Hay," you'll probably get some mighty fancy horse feed.

Twentieth's digging back into the past for songs in "Hello, Frisco, Hello." One is "The Brewery's Big Horses Can't Run Over Me," and the other, "She Never Saw the Streets of Cairo." Hey! That was before my time.

It doesn't happen to many girls. When Anne Shirley went home the other night, things were topsy-turvy. Her home had been broken into, and she sent for the police. They came double quick, and after going thru the place, Anne found nothing missing, but this note on the desk pad in the library: "You're lucky. When we found out who owned this joint, we didn't have the heart to take anything. If you had been on our blacklist, we'd have cleaned you out."

It's the same old story. An admirer sent Elyse Knox a dozen ducks to fatten up for the holidays. Now they've become pets. She hasn't the heart to eat 'em or give 'em away.

John Beal's doing a three way stretch in "Edge of Darkness." He acts, sings, and does sketches of the stars in their press books.

Paramount's signed up Dodie Smith, English playwright of "Dear Octopus" fame. She'll assist Charlie Brackett on "The Uninvited."

Ilka Chase may come back for the role of the fashion editor in "Lady in the Dark." Has you been invited, Ilka?

LEONARD LYONS

New York Calling—

New York, Sept. 23.

GEORGE SYLVESTER VIERECK: No more than ten of your 27 co-defendants indicted by the Washington grand jury are expected to go to trial. The rest will be disposed of satisfactorily . . . TOM DEWEY: There'll be new developments in the Gubernatorial campaign within the next two weeks. The Affiliated Young Democrats, which opposed Bennett's candidacy, will announce its support of him, and the President may follow suit. On the other hand, an important upstate Democratic leader next week will be the first to announce his support of Alfange. . . . LEROY D. DOWNS: Your Congressional opponent, Clare Boothe, will be supported by ex-Brain Truster Stanley High.

CLARE BOOTHE

JAMES C. PETRILLO: Radio producers will circumvent your ban against musicians making recordings for spot-announcements, by hiring harmonica and ukulele players to do them. Those instrumentalists never were considered eligible to join the Musicians' Union . . . LT. DAVID HOPKINS: Allan Rivkin, who wrote the screen play for "Joe Smith, American," will take the post you vacated, for the Rockefeller Committee. Rivkin first tried to enlist in the Army, but couldn't pass the physical . . . AUTHOR'S LEAGUE: The Writers' War Committee, which has been doing such effective propaganda work, may be incorporated into the Office of War Information.

COL DARRYL ZANUCK: Melville Baker, who never earned less than $50,000 a year in Hollywood, has abandoned all his film work, and is working, instead, in a West Coast munitions plant . . . CLARENCE DILLON: The avid competition among the broker-politicians for placing the 300 million dollar air-raid and sabotage insurance on New York State's property, will be to no avail. Murray L. Watt, Special Counsel to the Insurance Dept., has placed it with the Public Projects Corp. The commissions will be divided among the USO, Red Cross and Army & Navy Relief. . . . WARNER BROS.: Irving Asher, your British representative, will work there for Gen. Carl Spaatz.

DOROTHY THOMPSON: In her forthcoming Profile in Life, Clare Boothe will confess that she's only made two real mistakes in her life . . . WM. P. MALONEY: Felipe Buencamino, the former leader of the Philippine Assembly who was convicted by you in the Philippine Bonds fraud case, may emerge as the Japanese puppet-head of the islands. His conviction ruined his ambition to succeed President Quezon. . . . TALLULAH BANKHEAD: Capt. Thornton Wilder won't be able to attend your premiere of his play, "The Skin of Your Teeth." He was graduated from the Air Corps School last week, and was given an immediate assignment on the West Coast.

ED FLYNN: The two names being mentioned most frequently as your successor to the Chairmanship of the Natl. Dem. Committee are Leo T. Crowley and Frank Duffy . . . AL JOLSON: You weren't the only singer to entertain the troops at Alaska. Senator Harry Chandler, who recently returned from an inspection trip there, and who has sung duets with Bing Crosby, also sang for the troops . . . NBC: Sir Walter Monckton, Britain's ex-Minister of Information, discussed some Americanisms last week. "My job as censor was exhilarating—but often humiliating too. Perhaps that's why, when my 14-minute broadcast was short, NBC filled in the program by playing 'Kiss Me Again.'"

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Franklin Street," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"The Drunkard," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 10.45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12.55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"The War Against Mrs. Hadley," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pardon My Sarong" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m. "La Cucarachas, at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25 p. m. "Battle of Midway at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Across the Pacific," at 12:10, 3:20, 6:35 and 9:45 p. m. "A World at War," at 11:05 a. m., 2:15, 5:30 and 8:40 p. m. "Battle of Midway," at 1:50, 5:10, 8:15 and 11:25 p. m.

Palace—"Holiday Inn." at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Footlight Serenade," at 10:45 a. m., 12:30, 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

PIX—"Meet the Stewarts" at 2:15, 4:50, 7:35 and 10:15 p. m. "Caution, Soft Shoulder" at 3:30, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

Little—"This Is the Enemy" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:40. "Battle of Midway," at 3:25, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Open Air—"Something to Sing About." at 7:30 and 11:05 p. m. "Invaders," at 9:20 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15TH at G.

3RD WEEK!

Tonight: PUBLIC SCHOOLS (P.T.A.)

BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO

Pardon My Sarong

with VIRGINIA BRUCE

and THOSE SENSATIONAL HARMONY HITS

THE FOUR INK SPOTS

Added . . . Com. John Ford's Thrilling THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY Filmed in action in Technicolor

Coming . . . WALT DISNEY'S Technicolor Feature from Felix Salten's novel "BAMBI"

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH! BUY A WAR BOND TO HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN SERVICE.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9TH bet. E & F MET. 8662

2 BURLESQUE

CONT. MATS 1PM-35c

EXTRA BOOED ATTRACTION "PEACHES" also HARRIS-HOWELL

EVES 8:30 $1.65 SEATS

PIX 13TH & H Starts TODAY

Meet THE STEWARTS

2 FIRST RUN HITS

HOLDEN · DEE

2nd Hit! Virginia BRUCE in Careful, SOFT SHOULDERS

AMUSEMENTS

THEY SAY IT'S JUST 'DANDY'

. . . 126 minutes of the finest musical entertainment ever issued out of Hollywood . . . -Andrew R. Kelley, Star

. . . 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' is loudly cheered at the Earle . . . -Nelson B. Bell, Post

. . . As a musical, 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' is unsurpassed . . . -Dorothy Harrison, Times-Herald

. . . 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' goes on years 'Best 10' list . . . -Russell Stewart, News

Now Showing · Limited Roadshow Premiere

Doors open today 10:15 A.M. —— Continuous Performances

James Cagney in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"

Warner Bros. Entertainment Miracle!

presented at following Prices: Opening to 5:30 p.m.-All Seats 75c; 5:30 p.m.-closing-All Seats $1.10; Men & Women in U.S. Armed Forces & Children-Mats. 28c-Eves. 40c (These prices include taxes)

This picture will not be shown anywhere except at Roadshow Prices during 1942

Now showing N.Y.C. at $2.20

Based on the story of GEO. M. COHAN

plus ON THE STAGE MARIO & FLORIA ARNAUT BROS.-ROXYETTES

WARNER BROS. 13th St. N.W. Near F EARLE

LAST FEATURE TONIGHT 10:30 p.m.

September is SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH

★ Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Any Warner Bros. Theatre and Honor Every Mother's Son in Service

TONIGHT IS PUBLIC SCHOOL NIGHT (P.-T. A.)

TOMORROW Doors Open 10:30 A.M.

WARNER BROS. F St. N.W. Near 10th METROPOLITAN

Feature at 11:10-1:40-4:10-6:40-9:15

Russia's Epic Counterattack against German invaders-filmed under fire!

MOSCOW STRIKES BACK! Thrillingly Narrated by Edw. G. ROBINSON

Also

Feature at 12:00-2:35-5:00-7:40-10:10

Men too tough for Dodge City swoop down on "TOMBSTONE THE TOWN TOO TOUGH TO DIE"

A Paramount Picture with Richard Dix · Kent Taylor · Edgar Buchanan

LAST TIMES TODAY Humphrey BOGART in "ACROSS the PACIFIC" plus "World at War" & "Battle of Midway" LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 9:00 p.m.

Benny Goes Slapstick

Jack Benny, usually a gag comedian, does a violent slapstick routine in "George Washington Slept Here."

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newest De Luxe TRANS-LUX

Opens Daily 10 a.m. (Sun. 2 p.m.)

Today—Final Showings "THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY" Plus CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER in "Information Please!" Newsreels; Superman Cartoon Admission 27c, Tax 3c Starting Tomorrow "THE IDOL OF MILLIONS" Jack Dempsey & His Fights Midnight Show Every Sat.

THIS is the ENEMY! Soviet Drama of Europe's Resistance to the Nazis

LITTLE 9TH F

CHILDREN CARS FREE DRIVE IN OPEN-AIR Alexandria, Va.

LAURENCE OLIVIER The Invader also JAMES CAGNEY SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL LAST 4 TIMES! EVGS. 8:30. MAT. SAT. 2:30

MAX GORDON presents "FRANKLIN STREET" A New Comedy

Staged by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN

Evgs. 55c to $2.00, Mats. 55c to $1.50

2 WEEKS BEG. NEXT TUESDAY MATS. WED. & SAT.

Extra Perf. Sun. Eve. Oct. 4 Reg. Prices

THIS IS THE ARMY

Proceeds to Army Emergency Relief Fund

GOOD SEATS NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES IN CIVILIAN DEFENSE VOLUNTEER BOOTH OPPOSITE NATIONAL THEATRE. For Information Call RE. 2663

GAY 90'S VERSION "The Drunkard" Melodrama Plus Musical Olio

Seats at Tables

WILLARD ROOF BALLROOM

Nightly except Sun., Mon., 8:45 P. M. Rain or Shine. $1.65 including tax. For Res. Call NA. 5575-76 or NA. 4439 Closing for Season after Sat., Oct. 3. Show.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH! Tonight is Public School (P.-T. A.) Night in Our September Bond Drive

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 2626, 1 P.M. James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" with Joan Leslie, Walter Huston, Richard Whorf, at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:39. Prices for this picture only—Opening to 6 P.M., 75c inc. tax. Men and Women in U. S. Armed Forces and Children, 28c inc. tax. 6 P.M. to Closing, $1.10 inc. tax. Men and Women in U. S. Armed Forces and Children, 40c inc. tax. Extra—Battle of Midway in Technicolor.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "Pied Piper," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "The Pied Piper," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:45. Robert Young, James Stewart in "Navy Blue and Gold," at 10:00, 1:20, 4:50, 8:15. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters," 11:35, 2:55, 6:20, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Pete Smith Novelty.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "The Pied Piper," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "The Magnificent Ambersons," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 2800. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "The Magnificent Ambersons," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "The Pied Piper," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 1400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:48, 9:45.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5000. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters," at 8:50, 9:25.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000. Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "The Magnificent Ambersons," at 8:15, 7:50, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2402. John Clements, Jane Baxter in "Rhine With Wings," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

COLONY 6935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6000. "Wings for the Eagle" with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Cartoon.

HOME 1220 G St. N.E. TR. 6188. Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles in "Lady in a Jam," at 6:35, 9:40. Van Heflin, Patricia Dane in "Grand Central Murder," at 7:55.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Pete Smith Novelty.

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SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4000. Lum & Abner, Zasu Pitts in "Bashful Bachelor," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

SECO 6246 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2240. Parking Space Joan Woodbury, Dick Purcell in "Phantom Killer," at 6:25, 8:50. Andrews Sisters, Dick Foran in "Private Buckaroo," at 7:30, 10:00.

TAKOMA 6th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313. Parking Space Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew in "My Favorite Spy," at 6:45, 9:55. Michael Ames, Julie Bishop in "I Was Framed" at 8:16.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck in "Great Man's Lady," at 6:15, 7:50, 9:40. Information Please.

Theaters Having Matinees

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2368 or BE. 0620. Bethesda, Md. Air Conditioned Double Feature Dan Dailey, Jr.-Donna Reed, "MOKEY." Frederic March-Joan Bennett, "TRADE WINDS."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0822. Free Parking Air Conditioned Lionel Barrymore-Donna Reed "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE" At 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0144 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Air Conditioned Matinee 1 P. M. Cont. Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE." Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty and Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 5700. Air Conditioned Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray in "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING."

FAIRLAWN 1242 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192. Air Conditioned Johnny Weissmuller in "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE."

HIGHLAND 2853 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Air Conditioned Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello, Tim Holt in Orson Welles' production "The Magnificent Ambersons," at 6:25, 8:00, 9:45.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking Air Conditioned V. Lake, A. Ladd "THIS GUN FOR HIRE" 7 and 9.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, Bradley 6166 Air Conditioned At 6, 7:30 and 9:40 P. M. "The Pied Piper," with Monty Woolley and Roddy McDowall (the young star of "How Green Was My Valley"). Extra: Movietone News and Walt Disney's "Art of Skiing."

LIDO 3267 M St. N.W. HI. 9800 Double Feature Program. Thurs., Fri., Sept. 24-25, Double Feature Program "DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY" Also "BORROWED HERO"

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. HI. 1184 Thurs., Fri., Sept. 24-25, Double Feature Program Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "THE GREAT MAN'S LADY," also "SUBMARINE RAIDER"

REED Phone Alex. 9445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Air Conditioned Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor "ACROSS THE PACIFIC"

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 999. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Air Conditioned Ricardo Cortez, Rochelle Hudson "Rubber Racketeers"

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. Shows Mon.-Tues.—Fri.-Sat. Fri.-Sat.—"MY FAVORITE BLONDE." With Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll.

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9. "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE" Lionel Barrymore, Philip Dorn

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9. TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1400 "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning.

ASHTON 2180 Wilson Blvd. "SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN" "SUNDAY PUNCH"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "THIS ABOVE ALL" Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore Sts. OX. 2500 "GAY SISTERS" Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent

VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. Scientifically Air Conditioned "CROSSROADS" William Powell, Hedy Lamarr

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1333. Scientifically Air Conditioned "THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" Joseph Cotton, Dolores Costello

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 2661 Scientifically Air Conditioned Double Feature "LADY GANGSTER" Faye Emerson, Julie Bishop "IN OLD CALIFORNIA" John Wayne, Binnie Barnes

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 2600. Scientifically Air Conditioned Double Feature "THE GREAT MAN'S LADY." Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea. "TOUGH AS THEY COME." Billie Halop, Ann Gillis.

ACADEMY 535 9th St. N.W. LI. 8616 Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature "HER CARDBOARD LOVER." Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor. "RINGS ON HER FINGERS." Gene Tierney, Henry Fonda.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature "TWIN BEDS." George Brent, Joan Bennett. "HURRICANE SMITH." Ray Middleton, Jane Wyatt.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000. By Popular Demand. Gary Cooper, star of "Pride of the Yankees," in "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN." With Gene Arthur. Plus Bob Hope, "DOUBLE EXPOSURE." Doors Open 6:15. Feature at 7:05, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 4200 Shows Cont., 1-11 p.m. Joan Gabin and Ida Lupino in "MOONTIDE." Plus: The picture millions want to see! with Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11. Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Joan Bennett, George Brent in "TWIN BEDS." Plus "HIGH SIERRA." With Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2400 Free Parking for 500 Cars Doors Open at 6. REVIVAL NIGHT. "WHEN LADIES MEET." With lovely "Mrs. Miniver," Greer Garson, Robert Taylor, Joan Crawford, Herbert Marshall. Shown at 8:15 and 10:05. Also: The Prize-Winning Hit of 1938. "LONG VOYAGE HOME." With John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell. Shown at 9:10 Only.

You Can Now Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any of WARNER BROS. THEATERS

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

3 pages of Stage and Screen appear in Sunday's Post

First-Run Double-Bill Opens on Pix Screen

A pair of harmless little "B's" are bunting across the Pix screen this week in an attempt to provide entertainment for those seeking to "get away from it all." The only catch is that standards would have to be lowered considerably to consider either of them entertainment. On second thought, the first of these, "Meet the Stewarts," might not be so harmless if some producer gets the idea of making a series of films based on the lovey-dovey couple whose domestic adventures form the basis of a plot. In which case the "B" would be considered to have quite a sting that is bound to annoy anyone in search of more satisfying film fare.

As the white-collar worker who marries a rich girl under an agreement binding her to live within his income, William Holden performs with what is usually classified as "underplaying." In this case we give him the benefit of the doubt. The most horrible aspect of "Meet the Stewarts," is that Francis Dee, who is not only very lovely to look at but also capable of finer things, is relegated to a rather innocuous role, which she handles with as much grace as possible under the circumstances. The supporting cast includes Grant Mitchell, Marjorie Gateson, Anne Revere and Roger Clark.

The second little item, bearing the somewhat misguiding title of "Careful, Soft Shoulder," gave promise of being a first-rate satire of present-day Washington, but after the opening sequence it develops into a second-rate spy comedy. You can't blame Hollywood for trying, but they certainly are overdoing this spy business. Wonder what they would have done without the war?

Virginia Bruce has the rather dubious distinction of being the featured player, a feather-brained little miss, who earns her bread by wearing the latest model gowns to all the better cocktail parties. In her anxiety to do her bit for the war effort she gets involved in a spy plot that even Gracie Allen could see through. Her troubles are straightened out and she becomes the toast of a nation largely due to the efforts of Jimmy Ellison, the strong, silent type, who adores her for her mind, no doubt.

Perhaps the highest tribute we can pay to both these niffies is that the gentleman occupying the next seat had no trouble sleeping through it all.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW DOORS OPEN 10:30
JOHN PAYNE • BETTY GRABLE
in the Musical with a Punch
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"
WE SELL WAR BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
LAST FEATURE TONIGHT 9:40

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

HOLIDAY
TODAY in WASHINGTON!
A Star Holiday... A Song Holiday... A Laugh Holiday... when "HOLIDAY INN" comes to town!
Come on Everybody, Let's Celebrate!..at
Irving Berlin's HOLIDAY INN
starring Bing CROSBY • Fred ASTAIRE
A Mark Sandrich Production
SALUTE TO OUR HEROES
BUY A BOND TONIGHT FROM PTA REPRESENTATIVE IN OUR LOBBY BOOTH
HEAR "HAPPY HOLIDAY" "WHITE CHRISTMAS" "SONG OF FREEDOM" "Be Careful, It's My Heart" and seven other new hits plus "EASTER PARADE" and "LAZY"
11 NEW IRVING BERLIN SONGS! (Others than ever before!)
BING CROSBY SINGS 'EM! (Better than ever before!)
FRED ASTAIRE DANCES 'EM! (With 2 beautiful new partners!)
REYNOLDS • DALE • ABEL & IRVING BERLIN
Loew's F at 13th PALACE Now
Doors Open 10:45 A. M.
Last Feature 9:40 P. M.

DRAMA AS TIMELY AS TODAY'S HEADLINES!
IT HAPPENED IN WASHINGTON ...and Washington sees it FIRST
Here's a picture about the nation's capital that is as timely as today's headlines ...as stirring as a bugle call. A grand cast in an entertainment that brings a challenge to American womanhood.
A girl-bride knows the joys, the tears of war-time romance!
THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY
with
Edward ARNOLD • Fay BAINTER
RICHARD NEY • JEAN ROGERS • SARA ALLGOOD
SPRING BYINGTON • VAN JOHNSON • ISOBEL ELSOM
FRANCES RAFFERTY • DOROTHY MORRIS
Original Screen Play by George Oppenheimer
Directed by HAROLD S. BUCQUET • Produced by IRVING ASHER
REGULAR POPULAR PRICE PERFORMANCES
START TODAY
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.
Loew's CAPITOL
F Street at 14th
ON THE CAPITOL STAGE
RALPH EDWARDS
IN NBC'S
"TRUTH and CONSEQUENCES"
RADIO'S FUNNIEST AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION SHOW—CASH PRIZES AT EVERY PERFORMANCE
ROSITA RIOS GRACE DRYSDALE
RHYTHM ROCKETS
Last Complete Show 9 P.M.

Prostitutes To Face Trial As Saboteurs

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 23.—Prosecution of prostitutes and procurers under the Federal sabotage laws was recommended today by James M. Broughton, chief of police at Portsmouth, Va., before the forty-ninth annual conference of the International Associatoin of Chiefs of Police.

"I consider prostitution sabotage of the worst kind. What else is it when it sickens and disables men?" he asked.

Broughton and W. S. White, head of the Princess Anne County Police, described vice conditions in the Norfolk, Va., and Princess Anne areas where there are Army camps and Naval and Coast Guard bases.

Both policemen complained that their big problem was in obtaining evidence and of obtaining convictions after arrest.

"I can't get a police officer in the joints," White said. "A man has to be a soldier or a sailor to get in. They pick up service men in hired automobiles. Very often the chauffeur is the operator of a house. In one case a chauffeur had six girls working for him. We just can't get the evidence we need."

Fines Unsatisfactory

Declaring that he intended to proceed against prostitution by invoking Federal sabotage statutes, Chief Broughton said:

"I don't know of any worse form of sabotage. In the future if I find any of these women arrested have a venereal disease I am going to hold them."

Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr, assistant suregeon general of the United States Public Health Service, said the usual practice of imposing small fines on convicted prostitutes and allowing them to "go back to business as usual" was unsatisfactory.

He listed three ways of minimizing the spread of venereal disease: A program of "repression" against promoters of prostitution; a move to take the profits out of the business by prosecuting promoters and by making their terms of imprisonment longer; and social rehabilitation of prostitutes by welfare agencies.

Consideration Assured

Charles P. Taft, director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Service, assured White and Broughton that prostitution conditions near military establishments in Virginia would receive careful consideration. He added that Virginia State authorities were now working on this problem.

White retorted that in his jurisdiction "we have plenty of law, but we can't get evidence."

The necessity for those who obtain evidence to be in military uniform led to a suggestion by Capt. Donald S. Leonard of the Michigan State police, president of the association, that local police might arrange with Army and Navy authorities to turn over evidence for prosecution use.

Chief of Police John F. Woods of Norfolk urged "the repression of prostitution" as the most necessary method of eradicating venereal diseases. Thorough repression, he said, "would get rid of venereal disease in the United States."

32-Piece WAAC Band Now Ready to Tootle for Victory

By the Associated Press

Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 23.—The 32-piece WAAC Band—piccoloist and all—is ready to toodle publicly at last.

Next Saturday's graduating class of 125 officer candidates at the Women's Army Auxiliary Training Corps school will march to the music of its own band.

Recruiting officers over the country found a real job on their hands getting players for a balanced band and nearly gave up hope before they landed the piccoloist and sousaphonists, but everything is all set now.

Mary Caughan of Billings, Mont., who plays the flute and was working for her master's degree at the University of California when she signed up, has been named band director.

Mary Nissly, piecolo, Lancaster, Pa., and Mary Elson, clarinet, Homer, N. Y., are being trained as drum majors.

Band members are rated as specialists and receive extra pay. They play for various ceremonies each day and now are practicing orchestra music so that they may play for regular Friday night dances at the Service Club. These are the bandwomen:

June Mohrmann, Ferndale, Wash., snare drum; Ruth Steiner, New York City, trombone; Miriam Stifiltz, New York City, clarinet and saxophone; Olga Lowry, San Rafael, Calif., sousaphone; Janet Montgomery, Detroit, sousaphone; Miriam Barth, Reading, Pa., clarinet; Selma Pequignot, New York City, clarinet.

Blanche Belcher, Bellingham, Wash., cymbals; Mildred Ayres, East Orange, N. J., clarinet; Ruth, Blank, Lakewood, N. J., bassoon; Ruth Barenberg, New York City, clarinet; Louise Hauer, Rochester, N. Y., trumpet; Louise Bruschi, Spokane, Wash., trumpet; Margaret Foster, Princeton, N. J., trumpet; Mary Kostakos, specialist, third class, Dover, N. J., saxophone.

Donna Baldenecker, St. Paul Park, Minn., trumpet; Persis Peterson, Scotch Plains, N. J., trombone; Dorna Alpaugh, Ridgefield Park, N. J., French horn; Florence Love, Elgin, Ill., Freneh horn; Katherine McCleary, Ordway, Colo., flute; Mary Turner, Minneapolis, Minn., trumpet; June Courtney, New York City, trumpet; Helen Mervin, Port Arthur, Tex., baritone.

Martha Kostakos, specialist, third class, Dover, N. J., saxophone; Dorothy Ryan, Seattle, Wash., saxophone; Marjorie Shortridge, Crawfordsville, Ind., French horn; Eleanor Hawke, Pittsburgh, Pa., trumpet; Ethel Martin, Hoopeston, Ill., bass drum; Ferne Nease, Minneapolis, Minn., saxophone.

Most of Riviera Included in New Blackout Area

Cannes, Unoccupied France, Sept. 23 (AP).—The Alpes Maritimes Department of southeastern France, which includes most of the Riviera, was decreed a "No 1 war zone" today and a complete blackout was ordered.

(The dispatch, sent through censorship at Vichy, gave no indication of the reason for the new precautions—primarily against air action—in the region along the Mediterranean across the border from Italy. (The Italians occupy a narrow strip of the French Riviera.)

Fighting in Progress West of Shanhsien

Chungking, Sept. 23 (AP).—A Chinese high-command communique said today that heavy fighting was in progress west of Shanhsien, in the southwest corner of Shantung Province, near the Honan border.

Make mine Mount Vernon

Mount Vernon
Straight rye WHISKEY—100 proof
National Distillers Products Corp., N.Y.

Did You Place Your FALSE TEETH In a Glass Last Night?
Thousands do and wonder why their dentures remain dull and stained—why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent—but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called Stera-Kleen that thoroughly cleans false teeth without harmful brushing!
Simply put a little Stera-Kleen Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural?" Try Stera-Kleen—lasts long—costs only 30¢. At druggists.
No Need for HARMFUL BRUSHING
Stera-Kleen

Amazing results shown in improving the looks... boosting vitality

A truly marvelous change can be brought about in miserable digestive complaints, underweight, weakness, loss of appetite, by two important steps:
1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!
If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness... yet have no organic trouble or focal infection... and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!
SSS Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient... and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality... pep... become animated... more attractive!
Build Sturdy Health that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces
For when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food... stomach digestive miseries should vanish. SSS Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color... to its so-called fighting strength... this makes for better body tone... muscular and mental freshness!
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

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SMITH'S Transfer & Storage Co. WASHINGTON, D.C. 1313 YOU ST. N.W. CARPET CLEANING
THE NEWEST LINK IN THE CHAIN
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
OUR FIRST WAREHOUSE "From Little Acorns Big Oaks Grow"
KEEPING pace with expanding Washington is a giant-size job... but here is Smith's record. Another new building just leased, the second this summer, bringing the total up to SIX modern, fireproof warehouses; FIVE additional new trucks; 25% more personnel. In addition, Smith's are exclusive Washington agents for Mayflower Transit Co.... the largest and finest coast-to-coast organization of its kind. That's what we mean by "Unexcelled Service."
CALL NO. 3343
Main Warehouse and Offices
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 1313 YOU ST. N.W. NO. 3343

First WAFS Report at Air Base to Fly Planes for Army

DRESSED IN FLYING TOGS, MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY FERRY SQUADRON FOLLOW COMMANDER LOVE (IN DRESS ATTIRE AT RIGHT) OUT TO THE FLIGHT LINE

Eight women fliers reported for duty with the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron yesterday in New Castle, Pa., and will be there for the next four months taking intensive military training under Army officers.

"Ladies, we know you are all accomplished pilots, but nevertheless we must ask you to take your schooling here seriously," Lieut. R. H. Jordan, who heads the ground school, told them in welcome.

"Concentrate. Report on time. Don't stay up too long studying too hard."

Classes begin at 8 o'clock this morning. Meteorology, celestial navigation, cloud formations, and the rules of military courtesy and law will be among the subjects taught.

The trainees will live in barracks and wear khaki-colored cotton gabardine flying suits similar to those worn by men pilots.

They will wear the regulation Army goggles, helmets and parachutes, too—but all took the large-size helmet, because of their thick hair.

Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love, who directs the WAFS, welcomed them in the gray-green gabardine jacket and slacks which will be the standard dress—but not the uniform—of the group. She wore the insignia of the Ferrying Command—crossed arrowheads and a globe. The uniform for the WAFS has not yet been designed.

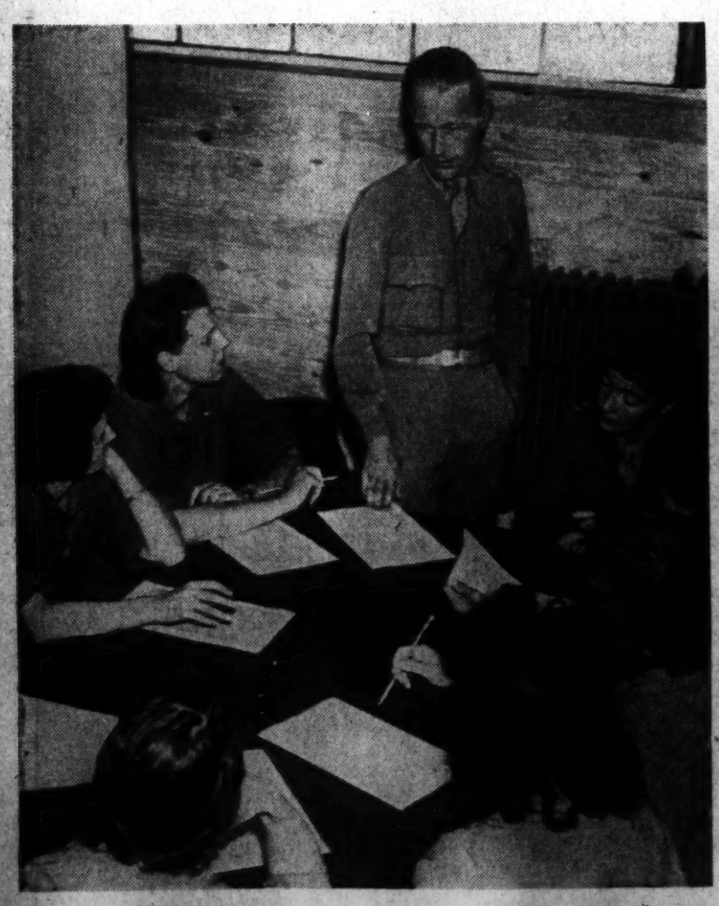
All eight of the women pilots reporting for the first classes are civil service employes. They were greeted in a nonmilitary fashion by Col. R. H. Baker, air base commander at the New Castle field.

"You are a very charming group of women," he said in preface. "I know you will be a credit to your country, the Ferrying Command, and the base."

The first eight WAFS are: Mrs. Betty Huyler Gillies of Long Island, N. Y., former president of the Ninety-Nine Club of Women Aviators and mother of two children; Miss Cornelia Fort of Nashville, Tenn., who has been instructing in flying at various ground schools for more than a year and was in Pearl Harbor on December 7; Miss Aline Rhonie of New York City; Mrs. Catherine Slocum of Bryn Mawr, Pa., the mother of four children; Miss Teresa James of Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Mrs. Helen Mary Clark of Englewood, N. J., the mother of two children; Mrs. Esther Nelson of Long Beach, Calif., whose husband also is in the Ferrying Command, and Mrs. Adele Scharr of St. Louis, a school teacher.

Commander Love taxies a trainer, one of the type planes which WAFS will ferry from factories.

1. REPORTING FOR DUTY—Commander Nancy H. Love (left) welcomes the first three WAFS who arrived yesterday at the New Castle (Del.) training base. They are (from left) Cornelia Fort, Nashville, Tenn.; Helen Mary Clark, Englewood, N. J., and Aline Rhonie, New York



2. ARMY ROUTINE—Lieut. Joseph. P. Tracy of the Army Air Forces Transport Command, instructs the WAFS in making out flight records. They will fly planes from factories to air bases

Associated Press Photos

3. INSPECTION ON FLIGHT LINE—In front of a bomber at the WAFS training base, members of the first contingent of women pilots are inspected by Commander Love and Col. Robert H. Baker, commander of the air base. The WAFS are wearing their cotton gabardine flying suits

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

De Gaulle Clashes With Churchill

IT DIDN'T LEAK OUT at the time, but blunt-spoken General de Gaulle had a sharp verbal battle with Winston Churchill when the latter visited Egypt. The Free French leader not only took Churchill to task for the way the British were conducting the war, but also told Churchill what he thought, in no uncertain terms, of the British Ambassador to Syria.

DREW PEARSON

That Ambassador, Gen. Sir Edward L. Spears, had refused to call on Gen. Georges Catroux, the French governor of Syria.

General Catroux was governor of French Indo-China when the Japanese threatened invasion and offered to throw his entire Indo-Chinese army against them if given the signal from London or Washington. Later when Vichy surrendered to Hitler, Catroux resigned. He led the Free French forces into Syria and did most of the fighting.

However, when General Spears arrived, he called on the Syrian president, on the Lebanese president, but high-hatted Governor Catroux for three weeks.

During the last war, General Spears was head of the British military mission in Paris, and was so unpopular that the French government refused to accept him as British military attache after the war. He is married to an American, the former Mary Borden of Chicago, who has written many novels. One of them is on French society, which did not endear her to the French people.

Because of Spear's unpopularity, General de Gaulle demanded that he be removed. But Churchill, who is an old friend of Spears, just as vehemently refused. ("I am his only friend," Churchill once remarked of Spears.)

The quarrel then went on to the question of Syrian independence, which De Gaulle has not entirely given to the Syrians, and cannot entirely give because of the unpopularity of such a move in France. The British favor general elections in Syria to decide on independence. But De Gaulle intimated that general elections might come in Syria about as soon as Churchill held them in India.

Nelson's Old Boss

Here is the story behind the story behind the failure of WPB's Conservation Division.

When Donald Nelson first left Sears-Roebuck to go to Washington and try to win the war, Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board, Lessing Rosenwald, its vice chairman, together with other America First directors, planned to cut off Nelson's $80,000 corporation salary. Nelson needed the money to meet financial obligations already incurred, and would not have been able, at that time, to live on a $10,000 Government salary.

The day was saved when Sidney Hillman, then joint director of OPM, telephoned Rosenwald and persuaded him to throw his influence against such a move.

Rosenwald was then made chief of WPB's Conservation Division, which should have prevented the scrap shortage, and which has been severely criticized by both Undersecretary of War Patterson and Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal.

Capital Chaff

Jim Farley hasn't lost his interest in politics. He called friends in Atlanta long distance about 20 times during the recent Georgia primary which finally defeated Gov. Gene Talmadge . . . Super-G-Man J. Edgar Hoover has been trying to discover who the mysterious admirer is in Hartford, Conn., who sends him small wooden dogs symbolic of the fact that he is a faithful servant . . . Harry Hopkins has a great yen for the New York gossip columnists . . . Lieut. Col. (Justice) Frank Murphy says: "If you have any doubt about the outcome of this war, just take 1000 American boys and put them together with 1000 Japs or 1000 Nazis and you'll see who'll win" . . . Representative Sabath of Chicago thinks some Draft Boards are too lenient with their friends, recommends that boards not be permitted to serve in districts where they are residents—especially in big cities . . . It now turns out that Prime Minister Curtin's pessimistic statement that Australia was woefully unprepared was a well-timed feint. It lulled the Japs to sleep before our Solomon Islands attack . . . Despite establishment of a unified command in Alaska, the Truman Committee recently found Army and Navy fliers making dual observation flights over Jap footholds in the Aleutians, instead of alternating or pooling their information.

Vice Admiral for Air

Behind Jack Towers' promotion to be vice admiral of air in the Pacific is an interesting story on going all the way round Robin Hood's barn to get rid of an admiral. It illustrates the Navy policy of promoting a man to get him out of the picture.

Admiral Towers is one of the most popular men in Washington, was one of the Navy's earliest fliers, was first married to a daughter of the famous Carstairs whiskey family, was a very charming chief of Naval Aeronautics, but not for years had he been active in air combat; was attached to the United States Embassy in London during the last war.

So other admirals wanted to get him out of the vitally important Aeronautic Bureau. But Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal opposed.

Finally a high-sounding title was cooked up for Towers, as

ADMIRAL TOWERS

ADMIRAL McCAIN

air commander of the Pacific. He was also promoted to be Vice Admiral. Actually, he will be on the ground, not in the air, and he will chiefly "advise" Fleet Commander Admiral Nimitz.

Rear Admiral John S. McCain the new chief of Naval Aeronautics, is a tough fighting flier, who can boast both the vices and virtues of Ulysses S. Grant.

Note: A lot of Admiral Towers' sociable friends somehow or other fell into cellophane commissions.

Walter Reuther

Labor's hurt feelings, ruffled over the recent WPB promotion of Ernest Kanzler, Edsel Ford's brother-in-law, may be soothed when a successor is named to his old job of Deputy Chairman in Charge of Program Progress.

Latest indication is that the job will go to Walter Reuther, vice president of the United Auto Workers.

The job is an important one—unless the newly created production board takes over some of its functions. The man who fills it will have authority to check on Army and Navy handling of war contracts as well as progress within WPB.

Once before Reuther was considered for an important WPB job. At that time, a flood of protests from businessmen began pouring in, and there was reason to believe Sidney Weinberg, assistant counsel of WPB, had something to do with the pat way they arrived. The appointment never went through. This time there has been no protest.

DIED 1

BUCK, Mrs. FRANK E. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, Mrs. FRANK E. BUCK. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. until 3 p. m. Thursday, September 24. Funeral services on Monday, September 28, at Vacaville, Calif.

CLARK, SOPHIE HALSEY. On Tuesday, September 22, 1942, at the residence of Robert H. Turner, 3372 Stuyvesant place nw., SOPHIE HALSEY CLARK. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, September 24, at 1 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COGAN, CHARLES A. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, at Cleveland, Ohio, CHARLES A. COGAN, beloved brother of Robert B. and George R. Cogan, Mrs. Grace Shoults and Mrs. William T. Davis. Services at Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Friday, September 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Presbyterian Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

COZAD, KATHERINE T. On Tuesday, September 22, 1942, at her residence, 1115 South Carolina ave. se., KATHERINE T. COZAD, beloved wife of James H. Cozad and mother of Walter M., Patricia F. and Laura K. Cozad. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, September 25, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CRANFORD, LEONARD C., Lieut., U. S. Army Air Corps. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 19, 1942, at Blairstown, N. J. (Blue Mountain), Lieut. LEONARD C. CRANFORD, beloved son of Walter W. and Belle Hout Cranford and brother of Howard L., Lieut. Wilson H. Cranford, U. S. Navy, and Jack R. Cranford. Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel on Thursday, September 24, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CREECY, EDWARD P. On Tuesday, September 22, 1942, EDWARD P. CREECY, beloved husband of Isabelle K. Creecy. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, September 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

DONNELLY, ROBERT LEE. On Monday, September 21, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, ROBERT LEE DONNELLY, of 731 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved father of Miss Gene S., Robert Lee Donnelly, Jr., and Mrs. Andree D. Davis. Mr. Donnelly rests at the Warder E. Pumphrey funeral home, 9434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Mass will be offered at St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw., on Thursday, September 24, at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EARION, NANNIE L. On Wednesday, September 23, 1942, NANNIE L. EARION, beloved wife of Gilbert Earion and mother of Kitty, Goldie, Margie, Bessie, Mary and Charlie Earion. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, September 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARRIS, MARY J. On Wednesday, September 23, 1942, at her residence, 211 Underwood st. nw., MARY J. HARRIS, beloved wife of Bertram L. Harris and mother of Robert N. Yeabower. Remains resting at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HARVEY, MILTON DOUGLAS. On Tuesday, September 22, 1942, at his residence, 12 Elm ave., Takoma Park, Md., MILTON DOUGLAS HARVEY, beloved husband of Lena Carolina Harvey. Services at his late residence on Thursday, September 24, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, private, in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Arrangements by Takoma Funeral Home.

INGRAM, DOROTHY E. On Monday, September 21, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, DOROTHY E. INGRAM, beloved wife of J. Harvey Ingram and mother of Harvey D. Donald F., Katherine L. and Constance V. Ingram. Services at Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Thursday, September 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JOHNSON, EVELYN B. On Monday, September 21, 1942, at Maryland Park, Md., EVELYN B. JOHNSON, beloved wife of Claude R. Johnson, mother of Claude R. Johnson, Jr., and daughter of Jesse A. and Minnie B. Simpson. Funeral services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Thursday, September 24, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

LEWIS, AGUSTINE GOINES. On Wednesday, September 23, 1942, at her residence, Landover, Md., AGUSTINE GOINES LEWIS, mother of Mrs. Alice T. Underwood of Landover, Md., and Mrs. Kellene Wyche of Charlotte, N. C. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Hattie Cyrus of Pittsburgh, Pa., and other relatives and friends. After 4 p. m. Thursday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Friday, September 25, at 3 p. m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

MADLUNG, ISABELLE. On Monday, September 21, 1942, at her residence, 53 C st. se., ISABELLE MADLUNG, wife of the late William Madlung. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 617 11th st. se., until Thursday, September 24, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McKAY, ELIZABETH ANN. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 23, 1942, at her residence, 817 11th st. ne., ELIZABETH ANN McKAY, beloved wife of the late James D. McKay and mother of Mrs. Marion Pinkerton of Jerusalem, Palestine, and Elmore K. McKay. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

MORRIS, HOMA L. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, at Kansas City, Mo., HOMA L. MORRIS, beloved husband of S. Cleo Morris. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Thursday, September 24. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

POOLE, JAMES A. A special communication of Columbia Lodge, No. 203, A. F. and A. M., is called for 1:30 p. m., Friday, September 25, 1942, for the purpose of conducting Masonic services for our late brother, JAMES A. POOLE.
A. P. ADAMS, Master.

UMSTEAD, MAUD. On Tuesday, September 22, 1942, at Takoma Park Hospital, MAUD UMSTEAD, beloved wife of the late Lewis E. Umstead of Kensington, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., on Friday, September 25. Requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Morris, Homa Landren	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cogan, Charles A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Becker, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ingram, Dorothy E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Madlung, Isabelle	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thatcher, Virginia Alice	W. W. Chambers Co.
Earion, Nannie L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cozad, Katherine T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Webb, Lottie Parsons	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer, 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 9106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

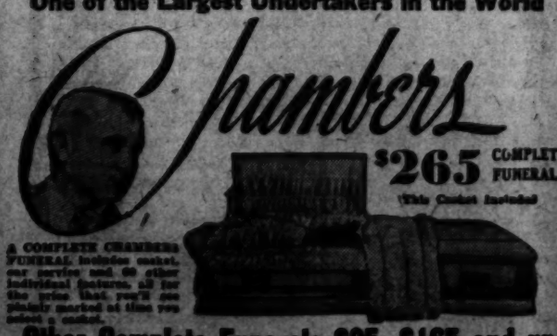
GUDE BROS. CO., Florists, 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM. 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. Li. 3200.

BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World



A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 60 other individual features, all for the price listed, you'll see plainly marked at time you select a casket.

Other Complete Funerals $95, $165 and up

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WEBB, LOTTIE PARSONS—Suddenly on Tuesday, September 22, 1942, at her residence, 518 B st. se., LOTTIE PARSONS WEBB, daughter of the late Rachael and Joseph Parsons and beloved sister of Elmira Dunsmore and Mary Kraft. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Helen Nemeth, 1327 Columbia Road Northwest, for change of name. Civil Action No. 17030. Helen Nemeth, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Helen Nelson and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 8th day of September, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 3D DAY OF OCTOBER, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 16.17.24

PAUL KAPLOWITZ, Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of John Cyrurkovics for Change of Name. Civil Action No. 17144. Order of publication. John Cyrurkovics, having filed a petition for a judgment changing his name to John York, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 18th day of September, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 17th day of October, 1942, why the prayers of said petition should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and Washington Law Reporter. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 17.24.1

WESLEY S. WILLIAMS, Attorney. 2001 Eleventh Street N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. George A. Brown, 1731 Willard Street Northwest, Plaintiff, vs. Elsie P. Brown, 1826 M Street Northwest, Defendant. No. 16049. Civil. The object of this suit is absolute divorce. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 18th day of September, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Elsie P. Brown, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 17.24.1

JOHN E. WALKER, Attorney. 923 15th Street N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Herman Bernard Glaser, for Change of Name. Civil Action No. 17130. Herman Bernard Glaser, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Bernard Courtois and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 15th day of September, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 12TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 17.24.1

STANTON C. PEELLE, JR., Attorney. Hibbs Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Chester B. Peake et al., plaintiffs, vs. John C. Peake, also known as J. W. McDonald or J. W. MacDonald, et al., defendants. Civil Action No. 16971. Order of publication. To John C. Peake, also known as J. W. McDonald or J. W. MacDonald, and to all whom it may concern, you will take notice that your brothers, Chester B. Peake, Robert J. Peake and William C. Peake, have filed in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, a complaint in Civil Action No. 16971, pursuant to an Act of Congress approved April 8, 1938, alleging that you departed from the District of Columbia about the year 1915, that the last word received from you was in the year 1918, since which time you have not been seen or heard from, and by the complaint your said brothers, as your heirs-at-law and next-of-kin, seek a judgment for the appointment of a receiver to take possession of certain monies or funds alleged to be due you as your share of the proceeds of the rentals and of the sale of certain real estate described in said complaint and distribute the same to themselves as your heirs-at-law and next-of-kin, subject to the payment of all proper costs and expenses; and that said monies are held for your account, in part, by the clerk of said District Court, pursuant to payment in the Registry of said Court in Civil Action No. 11385 and, in part, by the American Security and Trust Company, Washington, D. C., in an account designated "C. B. Peake, Special." Accordingly, it is by the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, this 22nd day of September, 1942, ordered, that you, John C. Peake, also known as J. W. McDonald or J. W. MacDonald, and all whom it may concern shall appear in said Court in this cause on or before NOVEMBER 7, 1942, to show cause, if any you have, why a receiver of the aforesaid funds shall not be appointed to hold and dispose of the same as provided by said Act of Congress and prayed by the said complaint; provided that a copy hereof shall be published once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks in The Washington Post newspaper and in the Washington Law Reporter; otherwise, the said Court will proceed with the disposition of said funds in the manner provided by said Act of Congress and as prayed by the said complaint. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 24.1.8

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04
				9.00

Cash rates for situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 2 times, 28c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before Insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & G'ALBERT, INC. 615 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK.
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

FLOORS SANDED
EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing. W. P. Mullen, GE. 8339.

GARAGES BUILT.
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc., 512 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, papering, repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 2065
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING—REPAIRING
CARPENTRY, brick, concrete, stone work, waterproofing. CH. 3111, 6-10 p. m.

TYPING
TYPING done at home; addressing, mailing, manuscript, etc. WI. 6968.

LOST & FOUND 10

BLACK BELGIAN SHEPHERD, answers dog. Mascot Wash. Grand Opera Co. Betty, tag 30586. Is ill; give 3 grains barbital after convulsion. Lib. reward. Webster, 1719 19th st. nw. DU. 3183.

DOG, whippet, Fri., male, light tan, pink nose. Reward for return or inform. leading to recovery. 412 3d st. ne. FR. 6560.

FOX TERRIER DOG, black head, old; has Omaha, Nebr., license. Reward. Wi. 6791.

FOX TERRIER, female, white with black eyes and right side rear, name Daisy. Phone LUdlow 8517.

FOX TERRIER, female, white with black eyes and right side rear; name, Daisy. Phone Ludlow 8517.

GREEN wallet containing money, drivers license papers; name Delia Pleasants; keep money; return to Nancy Ellicott at office, 2311 Conn. ave.

POCKETBOOK, small, black, slippered on 3 sides, cont. lady's wallet, driver's lic., registr. card, War Dept. ident. badge, Paula J. Tripp, RE. 6700, Ext. 72931.

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND Platinum setting on yellow-gold band; Tuesday eve., probably at O'Donnell's. Rew. RE. 8200, Ext. 985.

TIE CLIP, YELLOW GOLD filled, initials S. H. R.; sentimental value. Reward. RE. 6620, Ext. 630. Mr. Richter.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER, MALE White, black spot body, brown face; vicinity Columbia Pike, Scott st., Arlington. Reward. CH. 2723 after 6 p. m.

WILL PARTY turning red wallet over to bus driver last week, please call WO. 0516 as wallet has not been returned?

WRIST WATCH, GOLD, init. on back, S. C. V. 9-8-38, MacArthur blvd. nr. Reservoir rd. or Wis. & bus. Rew. EM. 9387.

LOST—Pair of gray trousers in Raleigh Haberdasher box in streetcar on 14th st., Monday night. Reward. Call during office hours. REpublic 4774.

LOST—6-month collie near Naval Hospital; brown and white; answers to Jingles; no collar because sore neck. Two small boys heartbroken. Phone WI. 3061. Liberal reward.

LIBERAL REWARD
FOR RETURN OF EMERALD RING SURROUNDED BY DIAMONDS AND SET IN GOLD. MRS. WALKER, HOBART 1277.

$10 REWARD
FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO recovery of black and brown Fox Terrier, male, bob tail, lost Sun., Sept. 20, front of Montgomery Pharmacy, 1007 Seminary rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6875.

FOUND—Fox terrier puppy, male, white with black spots; green harness; at Fort Davis and Que st. se. AT. 8186.

FOUND—Police puppy, female, about 5 months old. Call DU. 1398 after 5 p. m.

FOUND—Linen table napkin on Connecticut ave. Owner call WI. 6371.

PERSONALS 11

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC. 7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SLago 6300.

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum diamond ring; 2 carats; $350; fine American cut. LIVINGSTON JEWELERS 1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr Sommerwerck. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

PHONE SHepherd. 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 5% on your signature.

NEED $10 TO $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Ruth Miller at OLebo 1111, who arranges Single-Signature Loans by phone. Employes' Small Loan Corporation.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex tonic tablets pep up bodies lacking vitamin B1, iron, calcium phosphate. Introductory size only 35c. For sale at all good drug stores.

TO JULIA KOCSIS, a witness to an automobile accident at McKeesport, Pennsylvania, on December 16, 1939: If you will appear as a witness, all expenses will be paid. Communicate with Attorney A. J. Rosenbleet, 1001 Law & Finance Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE-Expense plan, cars and passengers daily: Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

ATTENTION
GET THE FACTS ABOUT OPPORTUNITIES OPEN TO TRAINED MEN
OUR GOV'T APPROVED TRAINING IN AERO-PLANE MECHANICS
Will qualify you for Government Aircraft or Engine license examination. Men having licenses are in demand by airline companies, air bases, engine and aircraft factories. Aeroplane mechanics will be needed 10 years from now as well as today to "KEEP 'EM FLYING."
Washington Aircraft School, Inc.
140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

INSTRUCTIONS 13

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, 1208 14th Que sts. nw. DU. 1376.

JUNIOR CLERK EXAM
Sample Questions and Answers.....75c
Hecht's Library, 7th & F—Brentano's.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1356 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6816.

HELP, MEN 16

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
CALL MR. BROWN
1222 22nd ST. N.W.
NA. 3300
AFTER 5—AT. 5832

AUTOMOBILE metal worker, first class. Apply ready for work. S. & J. Garage, 422 L st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTER'S helper. Apply ready for work. S. & J. Garage, 422 L st. nw.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced all-around men. Excellent working conditions and hours; top pay.
PEAKE MOTOR CO.
Wis. Ave. At Albemarle St. OR. 2000

AUTO PAINTER
Or painter's helper (white). Only experienced men need apply. Steady job and good wages.
ROSSLYN AUTO BODY CO.
1833 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

BANK TELLERS
Bkpg. Machine Opers., $120 mo. Draft exempt, 18-50 yrs. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

BARBER—Colored, for white trade; to work days, evenings or Sundays; 60c and 35c shop. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Colored, white trade, $32 guarantee; commission. Call AT. 5361.

BARBER for rest of week; good pay. 2111 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BARBER—$40 week guarantee. 5½-day week. 845 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER SHOP PORTER—Apply 829 14th st. nw.

BARBER—12 noon to 7 p. m.; $25 guar. and comm.; steady job. Apply 1421 22nd nw.

BARBER, 1st class; good job for right man. 2480 16th st. nw.

BARBER—Good first chair job; top prices. Simmons, Wisconsin and Macomb st.

BOOTBLACK AND PRESSER WANTED at 1214 Wisconsin ave.

BOOTBLACK—Neat and experienced; good pay. 2111 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. L. and S. Barber Shop, 2311½ Wis. ave. WO. 9629.

BOOTBLACK
Continental Hotel. 430 N. Capitol.

BOOTBLACKS experienced; good pay. Jimmie's Valet, 504 9th st. nw.

BOYS
for delivery work. After school, 5-8 p. m. PARK CENTRAL VALET SERVICE. 1900 F St. N.W. ME. 0540.

BOY
To work in pet shop. References required. Apply 619 F st. nw.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Morning and evening work. Will consider school boy, age 16 to 18. Apply to Mr. Stein, 407 H st. ne., between 5 and 8 p. m.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Early Morning Work, 4 to 7 A. M. Must Have Automobile in Good Condition. Salary and Car Allowance.
Apply to Mr. Mackay,
4805 Wisconsin Ave.,
4 to 6 P. M.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

CARPENTER, FINISHER.
4750 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

CHEF
Must be reliable. For responsible job. Good cook. Good pay. 6-day week. References required. Apply at 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

CIGAR AND DRUG CLERK—Permanent, excellent opportunity. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

CLERK FOR NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION OFFICE
Apply to Mr. Woodward.
1239 N St. N.E.
Between 6 and 8 p. m.

CLERK
For newspaper circulation office. Apply to Mr. Sherman, 210 7th st. se., between 6 and 8 p. m.

COUNTERMAN
NIGHT WORK
Pleasant Working Conditions.
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 Conn. Ave. N.W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

DISHWASHER
No Sunday work; 8-hour day. New England Restaurant, 516 9th st. nw.

DRIVERS (2)
Good salary, white, for grocery store. Brill's Market, 774 23d st. S., Arlington, Va.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHER
Colored. Day work. $16 and meals. Apply
TEEHAN'S
1232 36th St. N.W.

DRIVERS
For grocery store. Good salary.
BURKA'S MARKET
3009 Conn. Ave. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, COLORED, EXPERIENCED. MUST HAVE D. C. PERMIT.
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Colored with D. C. permit for day and night work. Hours, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 5 p. m. to 12 midnight. See Johnson, 3000 Conn. ave.

ENGINEER
WHITE
THIRD CLASS
$160 PER MONTH
6-Day Week—8-Hour Day
APPLY IN PERSON
4801 CONN. AVE. N.W.

ESTIMATOR, $200-$250 MO.
Some engineering exp.; compiling costs. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

JANITOR
Must have 5th-class license; good pay and nice quarters. Immediate possession. Apply 2505 13th St. N.W.

LABORERS WANTED
for wrecking building. Apply 7:30 a. m. Arrow Wrecking, 1100 South Capitol.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LABORERS—Apply Slater's Lane, Mt. Vernon Boulevard, Alexandria, Virginia.

LABORERS & TRUCK DRIVERS
Steady work, white and colored men.
APPLY
District Sand & Gravel Corp.
Route 5 Silver Hill, Md. SP. 0666

MAN
Pref. married; accustomed to self-management and able to meet public. Begin about $35 wk. advancement to $50 wk. if qualified. Suite 206-210, 1427 Eye nw.

MECHANIC (COLORED)
To look after small fleet of trucks. Apply in person. Bowie's, 510 Delaware ave sw.

PAINTER'S APPRENTICES (2)—Call in person. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw.

Painters and Paperhangers
Apply 2310 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PAINTERS—Apply Slater's Lane, Mt. Vernon Boulevard, Alexandria, Virginia.

PLASTER HOD CARRIERS. Apply Slater's Lane, Mt. Vernon Boulevard, Alexandria, Virginia.

PLUMBERS AND HELPERS
STEAMFITTERS AND HELPERS
Defense Housing Project, 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

PORTERS (3)
Good pay. Apply
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

PRESSERS FOR WOOLENS, thoroughly experienced, for new plant; ideal working conditions. Good pay. 2328 Ontario rd.

Presser-Bushelman, $30 Week
Must be first class. Apply 916 11th st. se.

PRESSER & BUSHELMAN
Good salary. Call in person. Model Valet, 1730 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

PRESSER, experienced; good pay. A. Walker, 2143 Penna. ave. nw.

PRESSER, also tailor; both must be experienced; steady work and good pay. Art Tailor & Cleaners, 7346 Ga. ave. nw.

PRESSERS
First class. Full or part time. Good salary. PARK CENTRAL VALET SERVICE. 1900 F St. N.W. ME. 0540.

RECORD SALESPERSON
Must know classical music; knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1349 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SANDWICH MAN
DAY WORK
EXPERIENCED
Must Be Familiar with Bar.
Good Hours; Good Pay
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Service Station Attendant
With Driver's Permit, Good Salary
Johnnie's Service Station
20th & New York Ave. N.W.

SHOESHINE BOY WANTED, 1344 G St. N.W.

SODA DISPENSER—Must be experienced. Day work. Good salary. Fort Stevens Pharmacy, 6130 Ga. ave. nw.

SODA MAN
Full or part-time. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

STENOGRAPHERS (2), $40
Commuting distance from D. C. Adams Agency, 304 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

STOCK CLERK
for Ford parts department, one who is familiar with pricing repair orders and who understands shop routine. Opportunity for draft-exempt man with a company expecting to stay in business for the duration. See Mr. Ervin—
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

TEACHERS WANTED
Elementary Grades, $1,650.
Social Science-Math., $1,800.
Physical Education, $1,800.
Adams Teachers Agency
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TINNER AND HELPER
Good wages; steady work. Apply 302 Cedar st. nw.

TRUCK driver, colored; local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

WAITERS
White. Short hours. Good salary. Plenty of tips. States Restaurant, 516 N. Capitol st.

Part Time Employment
CASHIERS
CHECKERS
for three hours' duty
in
CAFETERIAS
In
Government Buildings.
No experience necessary.
Excellent salary.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
See
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A.M. to 11 A. M.

STATIONARY ENGINEER
2 Low Pressure
BOILERS
1 High Pressure
BOILER
AUTOMATIC STOKERS
48-HOUR WEEK
SALARY
$46 WEEKLY
Must Have Third Class License
State Age and Experience
REFERENCES NECESSARY
BOX 449
WASHINGTON POST

WAITERS
'COLORED
Experienced. Good hours. Excellent working conditions.
Full or Part Time
Apply
O'Donnell's
1221 E St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BUS BOYS
(Colored)
Over 18 Years
No Sunday Work
Apply Kitchen
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

Restaurant Man
This is a full-time position requiring the services of an intelligent, ambitious, sober man, capable of handling problems where tact and diplomacy are required. Do not phone.
See Mr. Bentley
O'DONNELL'S GRILL
1221 E St. N.W.

Auto Mechanics
and
Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Front Office
Posting Clerk
National Cash Register Bookkeeping Machine.
$125 per month
Apply
Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

Cardex Operator
and
Parts Clerks
Automotive experience preferred but not essential.
Apply,
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

ENGINEER
Steady Job
Good Salary
Apply
Howard Cleaners & Launderers
1347 S. Capitol St.

JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS
Young men for pleasant outside work.
No selling
5-day week position
Will consider college students available after 12 noon.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
No Experience Necessary
Apply in Person to
MR. PATRICK
1812 Wisconsin Ave.
11 A. M. to 12 Noon

WANTED
USHERS
Over 18
Bring Proof of Age
Loew's Capitol
F at 14th St. N.W.
After 11 A. M.

SODA
DISPENSERS
OVER 18
GOOD PAY
SHORT HOURS
CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT
APPLY AT ANY PEOPLES DRUG STORES OR AT
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT
77 P St. N.E.
9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Daily
PEOPLES DRUG STORES

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GOVERNMENT WORKERS
WHITE—18 TO 35
PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
DAY OR NIGHT OR WEEK-ENDS
FOR MODERN RESTAURANT
No Experience Necessary. $4 Per Day and Meals
APPLY THURS. OR FRI., 6 to 9 P. M.
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

RECEIVING CLERK
PACKERS
and
STOCK CLERKS
Permanent Position
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
Fourth Floor
Lansburgh's Department Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

WATCHMAKERS . .
Two Wanted at Once
PERMANENT POSITIONS
ALL YEAR 'ROUND
$65 a Week to Start
INCREASED SALARY AS PER YOUR ABILITY
Paid For All Holidays . . . Must Be Good and Fast Working Hours 9 A. M.-6 P. M.
NAVY JEWELRY SHOP
727 8th Street S.E.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
COLORED MEN
Experience Not Necessary
- GOOD PAY
- TIME and ½ after 8 hours
- FULL PAY for 8 holidays
- TWO weeks' leave with pay

NEAT APPEARANCE ESSENTIAL
APPLY IN PERSON—8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men between ages of 23 and 40 with or without newspaper circulation experience, who are interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper.
Applicants must have automobile in good running condition and have a general knowledge of Washington and vicinity.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post Bldg., Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

MEN WANTED
TOP PAY—PLENTY OF WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ STREET CAR —BUS OPERATORS
21-55 Years of Age
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

★ STREET CAR CONDUCTORS
40-60 Years of Age
(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit not needed)
Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A.M.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue, N. W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

WOOD CUTTERS, truck drivers, laborers. Cooper Fuel Co., 2329 Firth Sterling ave. se.

YOUNG MAN—5-day week; must have driver's license. Good salary. Apply 1121 5th st. nw. Mr. Tucci.

YOUNG MEN, $25 AND UP
Office boy and messenger positions. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

EXPERIENCED hotel night clerk. Write Manager, Congress Hotel, Baltimore, give your qualifications, salary desired, etc.

WANTED AT ONCE—Shoe finisher and shine boy; good salary. 4447 Conn. ave.

WANTED—First-class American barber, $35 per week guaranteed. 3160 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN
for checking and receiving for reliable wholesale grocer; good salary; must have references. Box M-640, Washington Post.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
desire the services of a jewelry repair man experienced in platinum work. Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor.

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN
FOR DAY SCHEDULES.
APPLY
EARLE BUILDING
ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a 'Situation Wanted' Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT
Opening for girl between 19 and 30 who is experienced in bookkeeping procedure. Applicant should have experience on adding machine and ability to work with figures. 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw., 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

ALPHABETICAL card punch operators. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS
Experienced, National Cash Register Machine Typewriter model preferred. Good salary. Permanent position.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1320 F ST. N.W., ROOM 203

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 25-45 years. Wood College, 710 14th N.W.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Must be experienced. $30-$25 week. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

CREDIT CLERK
Very fine position. Must be neat. 1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.

CURB GIRLS
White; night work; excellent spot; $30 to $35 per week plus bonus; no experience necessary. Hilltop Restaurant S.E. HI. 1225 after 4:30.

Dictaphones Oprs., $120-$150
Varitype Oper., $35 wk.
Stenographer Art. Section, $30 wk.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. NW. NO FEES.

GIRL
Do sewing, bagging, general work for dry cleaning.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

GIRL FOR OFFICE WORK.
KEEPING INVENTORY RECORDS. MUST BE GOOD PENMAN. APPLY 619 F ST. N.W.

GIRLS—COLORED
between ages of 18 and 25 to learn trade in new dry cleaning plant. Good pay while learning. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES, INC.
2036 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

HOSTESS—
FOR SMALL TOURIST HOME
One who is qualified to meet public and take over light duties of home. Reply giving age, reference and telephone number. Box 451, Washington Post.

KITCHEN WOMAN
(Colored). Experienced.
LARGE GUEST HOUSE
MI. 8600

LADY for general office and filing, $20-$25 per week. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

MESSENGER
Young girls over 18 for messenger work in commercial departments; 5-day week positions; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw., 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

NURSE
Capable, reliable, for 2-year child. Live in. Good wages. MI. 5362.

P. B. X.-TYPIST, $100-$120
18-30 years; day only.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

Peceptionist, $25-$30 Wk.
All kinds; hotel, apt. house, offices. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RECEIVING CLERKS
BUNDLE WRAPPERS
Immediate openings. No experience necessary. Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W., Room 203
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

RECORD SALESPERSON
Must know classical music. Knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful, but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESWOMEN
HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES
between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references. Permanent positions and chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1326 Half st. se.

SALESLADIES
Experienced for dress and coats. Full or part-time. Liberal salary. Permanent positions. Saks, 610 12th st. nw.

SALESGIRLS, WHITE
To learn stationery business. Permanent employment; advancement. Stockette-Pick Co., 919 E st. nw.

SALESGIRLS, $20-$25 WK.
Musical, millinery and other sales openings. Also dry-cleaning clerks. Salaries, $18-$25 week up. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

SANDWICH and salad woman for food counter; day work, no Sundays; $20 week plus meals to start. Apply 619 13th st. nw.

SECRETARY-STENOG., $140. Attractive young lady, 25-35.
Wood College, 710 14th N.W.

SECRETARY-STENOG., R. R., 28-30, $145.
Wood College, 710 14th St. N.W.

SILK PRESSERS, thoroughly experienced, for new plant. Ideal working conditions. Good pay. 2328 Ontario rd.

SODA DISPENSERS
Good salary; good working conditions. Apply Mr. Reamy, Union Drug Co., Union Station.

STENOGRAPHER, $35 WK.
With B. S. or A. B. degree. Very interesting work. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, $125-$130.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS (2), $150
Experienced. Alert, Young.
Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER
APPLY IN PERSON. ROOM 713 MILLS BLDG., 17TH ST. AND PENN. AVE. N.W., BETWEEN 10-12 A. M.

STENOGS, bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1332 F nw.

TEACHERS WANTED
ENGLISH-LATIN, $1400.
DRAMATICS (part-time).
KINDERGARTEN, $1000.
FOURTH GRADE, $1450.
HOME ECONOMICS, $1450.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY.
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G Sts. N.W.

TYPIST
Young girl, 18 to 25 years, for position in classified department; 5-day week position; must be able to type 30 words per minute. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, 1337 E st. nw., 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

TYPIST
Permanent position, pleasant surroundings, good salary. 1200 Lee H'way, Rosslyn, Va.

TYPISTS (5), $25
5-day week.
Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPIST
TYPIST
Experienced Office Worker. Ability to handle large volume detail. 25-40 years of age. $25 week to start. Steady position. Prompt advancement. Apply for interview, Mr. Wasserman, 639 New York ave nw.

Young girl for accounting department. Must be able to type at least 35 words per minute. $19.80 to start. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw. week days, 9 to 4 p.m.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post.

TYPIST, $120-$130 MO.
(25.) Also typist-clerks, comptometer operators, telephone operators, salaries $22.50 to $30 week up. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESS
MUN FONG'S RESTAURANT.
(Experienced). 1317 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. NW.

WAITRESS
White; must be experienced; full time or part time; can make good money; good environment. Apply Seven Seas Grill, 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

WAITRESS
White, experienced; night work; good salary plus $30 to $35 in tips. Hilltop Restaurant S. E. Call HI. 1225 after 4:30.

WAITRESSES (3)
(white), exper.; $15 wk.; good tips; Sundays off. Apply 11 a. m. 931 18th st. nw.

WAITRESS
(White). Good hours and good pay. FRANK'S RESTAURANT, 111 R. I. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES
COLORED.
BLUE GRASS GRILL
1811 L ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

WOMEN
For grocery store work. Good wages. 5315 Wisconsin ave. nw.

YOUNG GIRL
for general office work. Some typing and to answer phone. Apply 501 Woodward Bldg.

YOUNG LADY
to work in dental laboratory. Apply Room 101, 1029 Vermont ave. nw.

OLDER women (3), part or full time; excellent opportunity; experience unnecessary. Call RE. 0795.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

POSITION OPEN
for stenographer, with meals. LI. 3720.

L. FRANK CO.
Requires saleslades for ready-to-wear and accessory department.

Stock and service desk girls, age 18 to 25, no experience required.

Office workers, clericals, typists and business machine operators.

APPLY
1200 F ST. N.W.

Stenographers and Typists
Preferably with construction experience for large airport job near Washington.
Housing and transportation can be arranged.
Steady employment for the duration and opportunity for advancement and travel.
Give experience and personal data with recent photograph in first letter and state minimum salary requirement and when available to
Box 238, Upper Marlboro, Md.

LERNER SHOPS
Require
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Excellent Opportunity Offered Woman Experienced in
BLOUSES
SPORTSWEAR
UNDERWEAR - HOSIERY
Must Have Executive Ability
Apply Mr. Hoff
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred.
Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

CASHIER
For Dinner in Grill Room
$60 Per Month & Meals
Apply
Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

Stenographer-Clerk
$125 Per Month
Accounting Office of Shoreham Hotel
Apply
Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

CASHIER
for
Cocktail Lounge
$110 Month
Apply
Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

MESSENGERS
OFFICE GIRLS
JUNIOR CLERKS
Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment Office open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

CASHIERS
GOOD SALARY
Pleasant Working Conditions
WOMAN'S APPAREL SHOP
APPLY MANAGER
WILBUR ROGERS
1211 F St. N.W.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG WOMEN BETWEEN AGES 18 AND 35, BY LARGE CORPORATION. START—
$95 a Month and Commission
Regular Salary Increases
UNIFORMS FURNISHED—NO SUNDAY WORK.
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc., 2025 14th St. N.W.

Woman (white)
To iron coat linings and do minor sewing.
Apply
Dry Cleaning Department
Pioneer Laundry
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

OPPORTUNITY
for
YOUNG LADIES
Age 18-22
Who Are Interested in Photographic Studio Work
Pleasant Working Conditions.
Permanent Position
Good Salary
Apply
Studio Department
3rd Floor
THE PALAIS ROYAL
11th & G N.W.

How to Torture Your Husband

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GOVERNMENT WORKERS
White 18 to 35
PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
DAY OR NIGHT OR WEEKENDS
for
MODERN RESTAURANT
No Experience Necessary
GUARANTEED $4 PER DAY AND MEALS
Apply Thurs. or Fri., 6 to 9 P. M.
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
GOOD
FULL-TIME
and
PART-TIME
POSITIONS OFFERED
SALARY AND COMMISSION
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. N.W. 416 7th ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Experience
Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SALARY
OPEN . . .
HAT CHECK GIRL
WE OFFER
AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
TO THE RIGHT GIRL
MUST BE ATTRACTIVE AND MUST HAVE A PLEASING PERSONALITY
OLMSTED
RESTAURANT
1336 G STREET • Off 14th Street

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRL ESCORTS
(White)
To conduct visitors within office buildings.
Neat appearance and good manners essential.
Pleasant, interesting work.
Write fully stating age, nationality, etc.
Box 453
Washington Post

ALTERATION WOMAN
Experienced
for
Specialty Shop
Good Salary
Vicinity Wisconsin Ave. Preferred
Mi. 3741
3306 Reservoir Rd. N.W.

WOMEN
(White)
To Do Counter Work
30-45 Years of Age
Attractive Earnings
No Sunday Work
Apply
S & W Cafeteria
1425 G St. N.W.

CASHIERS
Food Checkers
for Luncheon Period
in
Cafeterias
in
Government Buildings
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

LAUNDRY OPERATORS
ALL DEPARTMENTS
Experience Preferred But Not Essential
APPLY
MR. BONNETTE
GORDON'S LAUNDRY
8025 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions
COME IN AND SEE MRS McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

The • •
PALAIS ROYAL
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF THE FOLLOWING HELP—
SALESPEOPLE
For Various Departments—No Experience Necessary
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
ALSO PACKERS—STOCK CLERKS
FURNITURE FINISHERS—PORTERS
ALSO WAITRESSES
For Full or Part Time
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
11th and G Streets N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID, $60 MON.
Upstairs work. Live out. OR. 0132.

COOK, G. H. W., $60 MO.
References required. OLd. 3329.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, $15 to $20 week; day workers, $3 day, plus fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

COOK, g. h. w.; live in or out; $15 week. WI. 5867.

COUPLE, $150 MONTH
Butler-chauffeur and cook-g. h. w. Live in. Pleasant surroundings. OR. 0132.

FILIPINO houseboy or general housework maid, washing, cooking, for 2 employed adults. Camp Springs, Md.; 3-day week; $9 plus bus fare. Driven back to town at night. Washington references, health card required. Phone Mrs. Chalkley, RE. 8530, ext. 2816, mornings.

G. H. W. Colored. No laundry; good pay; good hours; live in; conv. trans in D. C. MI. 5018.

GENERAL MAID—Hours 9 to 7, $13.25 wk. Gentile doctor's home. Plain cook and troner; no heavy washing. Fond of children. 17th st. nw. TA. 1517.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER
(White or colored.) Live in. Assist with 6-year-old boy, 1½-year-old girl. Light laundry. $40 mo. to start. (Will pay fare.) Write Mrs. J. Mormon, 293 S. Center St., Orange, N. J.

GENERAL housework (white) for apt., care of baby, cook supper for employed couple; $10 week; live in; no Sundays. FR. 6300, Ext. 331.

GIRL for g. h. w. part time. Apply 1226 Quincy st. nw.

GIRL, G. H. W.; 2 IN FAMILY. TA. 1964. 1311 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.

GIRL FOR G. H. W. & PLAIN COOKING, $10 WEEK, NO LAUNDRY. 5½ DAY WK. (ON BUS) RA. 9243 AFTER 6

MAID, CLEAN DOWNTOWN APT. FOR SEVERAL EMPLOYED MEN 1½ hrs. day; $4 wk. References. ME. 5232.

MAID, COLORED
Neat, reliable, good cook. No Sundays. Health card. DU. 4020.

WOMAN—G. h. w. and cooking; 2 adults; $10 week. Phone CO. 1285, 3520 13th st. nw.

WOMAN—G. h. w., plain cooking, care child 6; Sundays off; live out; references; $40 mo. and fare. 1387 Somerset pl. nw. GE. 9366.

Woman, Colored, G. H. W.
Plain cooking, no laundry, $10 week and car fare; references. Randolph 8059.

WOMAN for family in Alex.; cook and g. h. w.; no heavy laundry; live out; refs.; good salary. TE. 2435.

Young Colored Girl, $9 Week
G. h. w., light laundry, care small child. No cooking. $9 and carfare. References. FR. 9190.

EXPERIENCED maid for general housework; must be good cook and have references; 2 in family. DU. 6812.

FULL-TIME maid; Arlington; $15 week. GL. 4353 before 8 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

$10 WEEK, HALF DAYS.
Exp. cook and good server. HO. 7078.

FIVE-DAY WEEK
Reliable maid, g. h. w., light laundry, some cooking; reference. Call WI. 6087.

EXCELLENT SALARY FOR COUPLE
WOMAN FOR COOKING AND G. H. W.; MAN FOR OUTSIDE AND INSIDE WORK. NEARBY VA. DI. 2460 BEFORE 5 P. M.

PART-TIME—$8 WEEK
1 to 5. Adult couple. G.h.w. WO. 7729.

AS ONE OF THE FAMILY SETTLED WOMAN
Housekeeper, care for family 3 (live in). Modern bungal., Forestville. HI. 0625-R.

$65 MO.—HOUSEKEEPER
LIVE IN. SMALL, WELL-EQUIPPED HOUSE (ALEXANDRIA). 2 ADULTS, 1 BABY. MUST LIKE CHILDREN. TE. 6184.

$18 WEEK
Experienced housekeeper-cook, white or colored. Live out. No laundry. Two adults and baby. Must be thoroughly trained. Have excellent local references and health card. Phone Dist., 0028 or call at Apt. 301, 1026 16th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED, COLORED
G. H. W. NO COOKING. NO SUNDAYS. NO EVENINGS. GOOD PAY. RA. 5004.

WHITE WOMAN
$18 Weekly. Live In
General housework, experienced cook. 4 in family. Must have good references. Alexandria, Va., convenient location.
Call TEmple 4095 after 6 P. M.
Or Write Box M-641, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

CARETAKER, white; private school; inside and outside work; live in. Exp. ref. 1751 N. Hamp. ave.

FILLING STATION attendants; no experience necessary; honest, industrious; ages 18-50. Apply in person, 3-5 p. m. Federal Oil Co., 6435 Blair rd.

YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG WOMEN WANTED
for messenger work in press association office. 16 wk. Opportunity to learn newspaper business. 714 National Press Bldg.

WOMEN
(White)
35-50 Years Old. Full or Part-Time. Good Wages.
MEN
(White)
18-50 Years Old. Excellent Working Conditions. Good Salary.
BUS BOYS
(Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Interviews—Sun., Mon., Wed., Fri., 10 A.M.-12 Noon. Also Wed., Fri., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call STate 6660

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

$70 MONTH, LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER-COOK
Responsible, older woman, good cook who likes children. Live in. Own upstairs room; 1½ days off a week; no laundry. Chevy Chase, Md. Telephone EK. 8100, ext. 105, between 10 and 7.

COLORED girl for part-time housework, mornings or afternoons. Apply 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

LAWYER, also considerable business experience, desires position; excellent references. Box 446, Washington Post.

TO MANAGE buildings or property; experienced. Box 439, The Washington Post.

A-1 CHEF—Position in hotel or restaurant. NO. 8604.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

EXPERT typing done at home. Addressing, mailing manuscripts, stencil cutting, etc. Phone HObart 5743.

REFINED mature woman desires general office work or receptionist. AD. 1811.

COL. registered nurse, by day or hour. Call GE. 3837.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

HOUSEKEEPER with boy, 7 years; capable, reliable, good cook. Ab. to refs. and wages. Box 461, The Washington Post.

TWO girls, colored, want office cleaning, maids in store or cooking. MI. 7060.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 2225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelery, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9433.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 9032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS
Conn. ave.—22 rooms, 8 baths; rent only $200; income quoted over $740. Very nicely furnished, clean. Price, $6,500; terms.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9684.

BARBER SHOP doing good business. Owner leaving town. Will sacrifice. Box M-639, Washington Post.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1016 Vermont ave. nw., Room 317. RE. 5140.

DRUG STORE, $1,000 wk. bus.; sacrifice. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5330.

GROCERY—A clean place and doing a nice business; white trade; no credit. Rent $65. Priced only $2,700 for stock, equipment and good will.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5330.

GROCERY AND MEATS—Good corner location; $400 weekly; rent $30 mo. with living quarters. Bargain. TR. 9399.

For Sale
Downtown Cafeteria
In the Heart of Gov't Bldgs.
Good Paying Business
Seating Capacity 200
Owner Retiring
Call ME. 6207
Between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3133—Refined lady to share room with 2 others. Newly furn. Pvt. bath. Bus by door. DU. 8922.

ARL.—Room in new home, nice neighborhood; 3 exps., pvt. bath, pvt. entrance; twin beds; ½ blk. 5c bus to new Navy and Pentagon bldgs; 2 men. JA. 2480.

ARLINGTON (2002 No. 21st st.)—Comfortable single room; 10c bus; 15 min. downtown; gentleman; $5 wk. CH. 9319.

ARLINGTON—Comf. single rm., new bungalow; near War bldgs. Man. OL. 9579.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3322—Nicely furn. room, next bath; private home; $5 wk. FR. 3152.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 414—Clean fr. rm. for couple or 2 girls; nice section; near bus. Unl. phone. TA. 4384.

CATHEDRAL AVE., Nr. Conn.—Cool, comfortable, large double room, pvt. home; ref.; two men; $25 each. AD. 3584.

COLUMBIA RD. NW. (near Conn.)—Elegantly furn. studio rm. in apt.; semibath; refined gentleman; refs. $40. MI. 6945.

FT. DUPONT ST. SE., 1606 (conv. Suitland)—Cool, lrg., twin bedrm; private family. 20 min. downtown. FR. 0601.

GARRISON ST. N.W., 4130—Private detached home; newly furn. single front room; excell. trans. Gentile lady or gentleman. OR. 4891.

HILLCREST 2042 W ST. S.E.—Nr. Navy Yard; lge. rm., dble bed; priv. bath; gentlemen; conv. to bus. AT. 8051.

IRVING ST. NW., 449 (on crosstown line)—Newly furn. twin-bed room. RA. 9049.

JEFFERSON N.W., 442—Comfortable single or double rooms, next bath; suitable 1 or 2; unl. phone; exc. trans. RA. 0963.

K ST. N.W., 1356—Lge. fr. dble rm.; suit. 2 men; exc. trans. TR. 8341.

MONTAGUE ST. N.W., 1430—Attr. master bedroom, bath; pvt. home; $60 mo.; 2 gentlemen; refs. exchanged. GE. 6346.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Girl to share room with another; reas. rates.

R ST. NE., 228—Large front room, semi-private bath; suitable for 2; unlimited phone; conv. transportation. AD. 5562.

SHERRIER PL. N.W., 5238—Nicely furn. dble rm., empl. couple or gentlemen, pvt. home, exc. trans., $10 wk. EM. 0622.

TAKOMA PARK, 150 Phila. ave.—Modern 2-story detached corner brick home; beautifully and newly furn.; double room, twin beds; unlimited phone; $5 each; men only. SL. 6372.

W ST. S.E., 1617 (nr. Navy Yard)—Single room; $20 month; gentleman. LI. 6616.

WESLEY HOTS. (Spring Valley vic.)—Luxuriously furnished bed-liv. rm.; fireplace, built-in cases; 20 min. downtown. Air condit. Cultured gentlemen. EM. 3364.

WISC. AVE N.W., 2130—Large attractive front room; semi-private bath; very reasonable. WO. 3949.

1ST ST. NE., 1430, Corner Florida Ave.—2 large rooms, twin beds; 1 large double room. New furniture. Gentlemen preferred. Convenient transportation.

3RD PLACE NW., 5821—Lge. dble. rm. for 2 gentlemen or couple; $35; or 1 gentleman, $30. Gas heat. RA. 4322.

7TH ST. NE., 327—Large front room, double bed; for 2 girls; semi-private bath; private home. FR. 1214.

8TH ST. NW., 4007—Girl, 21 or 22, share room. Jewish home. TA. 6081.

9TH ST. N.E., 721—2 attr. rms.; twin beds; priv. home; unlimited phone; conv. trans. TR. 4294.

13TH ST. NW., 5823—Vacancy; adj. semi-bath, shower. Gentile man. GE. 7245.

16TH ST. SE., 14—Large front room; twin beds, next bath, shower; conv. trans.; gentlemen. FR. 6702.

19TH ST. NW., 1819—Attractive house; single; 2nd floor, next bath; $30; girls. Call after 6 p. m.

20TH ST. N.W., 2400—Young man share corner room with two others; 3 windows, shower; reasonable; reference. NO. 8901.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Share large room with fine young man. Excellent home.

ROOMS in private home; kitchen priv. optional; young Gentile girls; 20 min. d'town, exp. bus. RA. 7141 after 5 p. m.

MASTER BEDROOM, pvt. shower and balcony; conv. trans.; pvt. home; Gentile gentlemen. Also single bedrm. OR. 3979.

ROOMS FOR RENT—2564 University Place. NO. 1994.

DOWNTOWN, 1230 THOMAS AVE.—Attr. 2d fl. frt. sple. room; fam. home.

UPTOWN, 16TH ST.—On fast bus; beautiful twin bedroom; 2 single gentlemen; $50 mo. each. Ref. RA. 9454.

AVAILABLE 1 week, 2 rms.; 2 girls; some breakfast; conv. trans. RA. 5788.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

DBLE exposure room, twin beds; gentlemen; convenient transportation navy yard. 2633 Alabama ave. se. AT. 9165.

MR. Treas.; next bath, shower; 2 or 3 gentile girls; kit. priv; nr. Dalecarlia. Ref. 7150, after 4.

W.—So. frt. l. h. k. room; pvt. entr.; quiet gentiles; no pets; $40. RA. 3460.

Off 16th St. Comf. sple. rm., dble. bed. show.; un. ph. GE. 6160.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

ST. NW., 2138—1 or 2 girls; small studio room, sink, grill. DU. 2135.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

FOR MONEY ANY DAY CALL LENDER'S AT NIGHT. RE. 3257.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. SWAILY, MANAGER. AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Confidential Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3217 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 8567 HObart 8228

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

See Us Today

Applications Taken by Telephone

and Acted on the Same Day

Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—Corner room; 2nd floor; employed adults.

OLIVE AVE. N.W., 2916 (off M)—Sunny rm.; priv. home, $4 wk.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON—2 dble. rms., 1 with twin beds, bath, shower; new private home, 1 blk. bus; officers preferred. GL. 7157.

ARL. VA.—Dble dm.; pvt. home; excel. trans.; unlim phone; gentiles. GL. 0185.

ROOMS WANTED 42

RECENT college graduate desires room convenient to Connecticut and Nye. Write 6603 Brookeville rd., Chevy Chase, Md.

ROOM, board optional, by refined gentile officer. Box 465, Washington Post.

NAVY MAN at Georgetown University needs room nearby. Box 458, Wash. Post.

CHINESE OFFICIAL

Young (recently from Switzerland). DESIRES 1 OR 2 ATTR. FURN. ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH IN NEW N.W. HOME; HIGHLY EDUCATED FAMILY PREF. BECAUSE OF DESIRE TO PERFECT HIS ENGLISH. PLEASE CALL DU. 1530, EXTENSION 122, 9:30 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

VERMONT AVE. 1326—2 lge. attr. rooms, suit. 5 boys; also attr. vacancies for girls; excellent meals. Ht. trans. HO. 9528.

WISCONSIN NW., 2814—Dble. rm. and pch.; excel. food & trans. Man. EM. 5217.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

MONEY TO LOAN

EMPLOYED WOMEN

and Men

Lowest Rates—2% Per Mo.

COMPARE THESE RATES

Amt. of Loan	6 Months	12 Months
$100.00	$17.25	$ 9.46
200.00	35.71	18.91
300.00	53.56	28.37

Call Miss BRAND

CHestnut 4200

POTOMAC Small Loan

2021 N. Moore St. Arlington, Va.

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

CASH LOANS UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choose a M'thly Payment Plan 3 mos.	4 mos.	6 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	—
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies

CALL SHepherd 3680 — WM. T. FRASER, Mgr.

Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
Rear Entrance Opposite Bus Terminal

SIGNATURE LOANS

New Reduced

LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

Kwik Kash LOANS

2nd MORTGAGE LOANS
$10 to $150 on any make auto REGARDLESS of what you owe! No co-signers—no red tape. NO REFINANCING CHARGES. 15 minute service.

JIFFY LOANS
$10, $25, $50 'til Pay Day . . . or take longer if you wish to repay. You pay only for time money is used. No co-signers—No red tape. Just sign your name and money is yours. Easiest possible terms.

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $300 on any make car or truck immediately. Wife's signature or co-signers not necessary. Payments too high? We may cut them ½ and give you more cash at once.

SIGNATURE LOANS
$10 to $300 in 15 minutes on your plain note. No co-signers. You're charged ONLY for the time you use the money. NO extras, fees or fines.

AETNA FINANCE CO.

3412 Rhode Island Ave. MOUNT RAINIER Phone WA. 9227
7906 GEORGIA AVE. SILVER SPRING Phone SH. 6870

WINNIE WINKLE — Down But Not Out — BY BRANNER

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

DUPONT CIRCLE—Dbl. rm., next shower; exc. meals; gentlemen. HO. 7552.

JEWISH HOME—2 connecting rooms with shower; suitable 2 or 4. NO. 4005.

NORTHWEST—Attr. vacancies for girls. GOOD FOOD; conv. trans. AD. 7157.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Chose the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 339

CHEVERLY, MD., NEW HOME; pvt. 1st fl., 3 rms., kit., sun poh., pvt. bath, refrig., elec. stove, new furniture, maid service 1 day wk.; Gentile adults, ½ blk. bus.; unlim phone. WA. 9138.

N ST. NW., 1731—One room, kit., bath; elec. refrigeration; basement apt. for quiet gentleman; furn. or unfurn.

SHARE attractive apt.; refined gentile girl; student preferred; references. Phone ADams 8700, Br. 440, after 8 p. m.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, twin beds; private shower; no cooking; private home; prefer girls. 7711 17th st. nw. GE. 6954.

ONE Jewish girl share apt. with 3 others; low rent. GE. 1904 after 7 p. m.

1207 20TH ST., South Arl., Va.—Private entrance; 3 rooms, kit., priv. bath; utilities included; gentiles; near Pentagon Bldg.

4 ROOMS, next semiprivate bath, for 4 adults; no children. Heat, light, hot water; on bus line; $80 mo. Protestants. Government clerks. WA. 8008.

YOUNG Gentile girl share large apt. with others. 1707 Col. rd.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

3 ROOMS, k. and b., $75, incl. utilities. WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ONE or 2 bedrm., unfurn. apt., by couple. Not over $80. SH. 5478 after 6:30 p. m.

CONV. Wilson High—2-bedroom furnished apt. wanted by emp. mother, 2 grown daughters; up to $80. RE. 6700-5559.

COUPLE with child, age 4, desires furnished or unfurnished 2 or 3 room apt. Call DU. 3426 after 7 p. m.

THREE refined girls, Government workers, desire apt. with kitchen and bath. Call Miss Conlon, LI. 1986, after 6:30 p. m.

WELL-FURNISHED two-room kitchen and bath apartment. Advise EX. 0515.

SMALL apartment for working couple near Navy Dept. Box 462, Wash. Post.

3 EMPLOYED GIRLS

desire furnished apt.; NW. section or Arlington; 1 or 2 bedrooms, k. and b., living room. EX. 1940, Ext. 252 or Ext. 254.

URGENTLY NEEDED

for duration, 2 or 3-bedroom, unfurnished apartment nw., by U. S. Govt. official; wife and 17-yr.-old son; Gentile family; best references. Please phone, NO. 4430, Ext. 605, mornings before 10.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE

WANTED TO EXCHANGE 4 tickets for "This Is the Army," in the first 4 rows, center, 2nd balcony, from Sun. eve., Oct. 4, to some other eve. Mrs. Hawkins, RE. 6700, Ext. 71684 or 4389, or Falls Church 1938-J, after 6.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

On beautiful corner lot 150x150. Attractive home, large living room with heated sun porch, dining room 22x16; large kitchen, butler's pantry, breakfast room, screened porch; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor; servant's quarters, heated garage. On bus line, 30 minutes to center of city. Price $300 per mo. B. M. Fry, Inc., 7340 Wisconsin ave. WI. 6740.

SILVER SPRING AREA—Located in beautiful Woodmoor, large bungalow, nicely furnished, containing 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook; garage; gas heat. $135 per mo. GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

ATTRACTIVE, practically new, 3-bedroom and 2-bath home, completely furnished; sublet, $300 mo.; conv. transp. WO. 2611.

NEW, modern, 6-room house, 9601 Montgomery dr., Bethesda. Available Oct. 15th. Lease $150 mo. Call WI. 4356.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

We are privileged to offer for rent a home which combines the beauty of spacious, well-kept grounds and a house containing the utmost in living comforts. Located in Kenwood vicinity, the property has five bedrooms, three baths, large living room, octagonal dining room, paneled recreation room, paneled den, large kitchen, servants' quarters and bath. A covered summer house and barbecue on the lawn makes possible delightful outdoor entertaining. A discriminating family, looking for the best in a lovely, livable home, should make a point of seeing this property immediately. Terms of rental quite favorable to desirable tenant. Call Mr. Murphy for appointment.

J. Wesley Buchanan ME. 1143

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

GOOD chance for Army officers, national defense workers or Govt. employes. Big bargain by owner; nearby Va.; 4 miles Alex. Torpedo Plant Quartermaster, 6 miles War Dept., 1-10 mile Mt. Vernon, 2½ miles Ft. Belvoir. Large house, over 1 acre cultivated land fenced; 8 rooms, large attic, garage; modern; hot water and coal. Box M-633, Wash. Post.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON, Chevy Chase or NW.—Army officer, wife (gentile) want small furn. house or 3 to 4 room furn. apt. by Oct. 1, up to $125. HO. 3280, Ext. 610.

ARLINGTON, FALLS CHURCH OR ALEXANDRIA BY NOV. 15—Navy officer, wife and baby want 2-bedroom, furnished house; rent about $100. Conv. transp. Call collect, Falls Church 2771.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire 1 or 2 bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt., pet acceptable. Nearby Va. or D. C. (Will sublet.) Reasonable. MEt. 2260, ext. 240.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT. GEO. F. HANE. 514 F St. N.W. NA. 3984.

D. C. or suburbs, unfurnished house wanted, 5 or 6 rooms, about $50. WA. 4761.

STATE DEPT. executive desires 1 or 2 bedroom house or apt., furnished or unfurn., for 2 adults, within 4 mi. State Dept.; charm essential. RE. 5800, Ext. 679.

PLEASE

2, 3 or 4 bedroom shelter; N.W. section or nearby Va. Call MI. 3262.

OFFICE SPACE

2,000 feet of high-grade space wanted immediately. Box M-634, Washington Post.

FURNISHED, UP TO $150

2-bedroom apartment or small house; N.W. or Georgetown. Miss Crocker, DI. 4210, ext. 314, or Box 460, Wash. Post.

STATE DEPT. OFFICIAL

requires furnished house or apt. (1 double, 1 single bedroom), within 50c taxi fare of State Dept. 3 adults, no children, no pets. Soon as possible. HO. 9120.

Well-Furnished APARTMENT

Wanted by

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE

If you appreciate careful handling of your furnishings, you will write to this box number. We desire one bedroom but will consider two.

BOX 411 WASHINGTON POST

OFFICES, RENT 66

EVANS BLDG., 1430 New York ave. nw.—Large single room, $27.50 mo.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
1418 H St. N.W. DI. 9087.

OFFICE, BEAUTIFULLY PANELED. Completely furnished and equipped; ideal downtown location, 740 sq. ft. of space. Address, Box 453, Wash. Post.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

FOREST HILLS

4625 30th STREET N. W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park and close to bus and stores.
OPEN DAILY 2 P. M. TO DARK
Detached English type 3-bedroom house with living and dining rooms opening onto a large rear porch overlooking a wooded garden. New house condition. Detached garage, $13,750.
To reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Albermarle St., turn right 1 block to 30th St., then left to 4625.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N. W. DI. 4464.
Evenings Phone ADams 1694

FOREST HILLS

Conveniently located to Conn. ave. A most charming brick home almost new. It contains a first-floor library and powder room, spacious living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, stairway to attic, recreation room and fireplace; gas air-conditioned heat; deep shaded lot, 10,000 square feet. Its a real value. Shown by appointment. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

MacARTHUR BLVD., $160—6 rooms, 3 porches, fireplace, semidetached; hot-water coal heat; $6,500. OR. 0115.

PETWORTH—$7,950

8 RMS., BATH, GAS HEAT.
Above Sherman Circle, between Kansas ave. and Illinois ave., a modern brick home, in very attractive condition. Living rm., dining rm., kitchen and solarium on first floor, 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

POSSESSION SOON—$500 cash, balance monthly. 5445 Chevy Chase parkway, 6 rooms. 5404 Galena st. near MacArthur blvd., D. C., 20 rooms, 2 baths; also 3520 Northampton st., Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rooms. Do not disturb tenants. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, DI. 3230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

OPEN TONIGHT, 7 P. M.-9 P. M.
CLEVELAND PARK

3721 PORTER ST. N. W.
Lovely detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, porches, garage. Cost $23,500. Reduced to $16,450.
WILL TAKE TRADE
GUNN & MILLER FR. 2100

IMMEDIATE possession; owner transferred; modern brick home, large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room on 1st floor; 3 spacious bedrooms and bath upstairs; basement finished in knotty pine consisting of recreation room, den, shower and complete kitchen; gas heat; deep lot; garage. TAylor 3872.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

Modern, detached home with 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths (2 bedrms. and bath on each fl.). Excel. location, only ½ block to downtown bus. A real bargain for only $7,950. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE

A beautiful 6-room brick home, only 8 months old; 3 tile baths, large living room, screened porch; conveniently located to transportation and schools; wooded lot; under $12,000, conveniently financed. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

THIS SUPERB HOME
IN ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, library with fireplace, and lavatory on first floor; front and rear stairway; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on second floor. Recreation room with fireplace, lavatory and bar. Two-car garage. Large landscaped lot. Modernistic priced. 1672 Redwood Terrace nw.
For appointment to inspect call
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N. W. Ge. 1270

OPEN—VACANT

Delafield pl. nw., near 4th. Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Convenient to schools and transportation. Excellent condition. Only $7,250. Terms.
Leon M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

16th STREET HEIGHTS

This practically new home offered for the first time; 6 spacious rooms, center hall, den, lavatory on 1st floor; finished attic, recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage; most reasonably priced. Shown by appointment. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

NORTHEAST SACRIFICE

Mass. ave., near 8th. Attractive brick; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Priced exceptionally low for only $5,450, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

NEAR KENWOOD

GAS HEAT.
Comfortable 7-room brick home of 3 bedrooms, with 2½ baths; attractive den and screened porch. Modest cash payment to responsible party.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

EMERSON 9122

A CHARMING HOME

3 BEDROOMS. 3 BATHS
$19,750
This delightfully different custom-built home, situated on a spacious corner lot near Westmoreland Circle, will appeal to the discriminating homeseeker. The house is less than 4 years old and contains large, cheerful living room with fireplace, breakfast room, spacious dining room and kitchen and bedroom or den with full bath on first floor. Two master bedrooms, each with private bath, on second floor. Attractive recreation room with bar and maid's room and bath in basement. Air-conditioned heat, detached garage. For appointment to inspect phone Major Yancey, CO. 0346.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

ONE BLOCK FROM TRANSPORTATION

Gasoline and oil rationing will not bother you if you buy this one. 5300 block Illinois ave., nw. 6 nice rooms, recently repapered. Gas heat. This will make someone a nice home or good rental investment. For further information call F. A. Tweed Co., EM. 1290, until 9 p. m.

NICHOLS HTS.
Washington, D. C.

Near Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Naval Air Station, Naval Research Laboratory.

350 HOMES

4 ROOMS	6 ROOMS
$5,450	$5,990
$35.80 MO.	$39 MO.

These payments include interest, taxes, amortization of loan and insurance.
2 AND 3 BEDROOM 2-STORY BRICK HOMES, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND STORES.
Only ½ block from bus line
10c Fare
Furnished Exhibit Home
4314 Nichols Ave.
To Reach: Take Bellevue Bus at 16th & New York Ave. N.W. to Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. or Drive across 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., follow Nichols Ave. to 4300 block (½ block south of Chesapeake St.)
CHAMBERLIN-PESSAGNO CO.
Owners-Developers
Sales by
C. McClane—C. H. Jerman
Phone LUdlow 1033

COLORED, rear 1st and R sts. nw.—6 large rms., h.-w. h. elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DI. 1360.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

COLORED—Near 14th and T nw.—Six rooms, h.-w. h., elec. Convenient to all transp. Will sacrifice. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

IF YOU desire to sell or rent your property, call us for immediate action.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 9618.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DL. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARM
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6008 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

HOUSES WANTED IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
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DETACHED house, D. C., in good N.W. location or near D. C. line, Md., Chevy Chase, Silver Spring or Yorktown Village, etc., with first floor den or bedroom. Phone E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786 or mail 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS.
Of Reasonably Priced Properties,
For Sale or Rent.
LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
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Call Director of Sales.
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WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL?
Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

HOUSES WANTED

in N.W. Washington, Bethesda and Silver Spring areas. We have clients waiting and ready to make substantial cash payments.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

MASS. AVE. OR GEORGETOWN
3 bedrooms, maid's room and bath, house or apt. Will pay up to $300.
NA. 4791 BERT PIERS NO. 5689
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. 15th and H N.W.

WANTED—HOUSES

Do you want the best price for your house? We specialize in the sale of used homes in the D. C. We have been called "sellers' agent" because of the remarkable prices obtained. All properties receive my personal appraisal, prompt and courteous attention. We can sell it quickly.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Nearby Virginia Homes
WANTED!
Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us, we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA

Detached brick, 6 well-proportioned rooms, den, 2 baths, screened rear porch, recreation room, finished in knotty pine; hardwood floor; fireplace; h.-w. h.; built-in garage. $12,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BETHESDA

Within walking distance of Naval Hospital and National Cancer Institute; brick Dutch colonial, 3 bedrooms, bath, 1st-floor lavatory; built-in garage; wooded lot. W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR, WIS. 1122.

BETHESDA—$8,950

Two bedrooms and bath down, two bedrooms and bath up. Close to bus, WI. 6649.

BETHESDA—$8,950

Two bedrooms and bath down, two bedrooms and bath up. Close to bus. Wis. 6649.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD.
4-room stucco, large wooded lot; quick possession. Only $4,000.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

SILVER SPRING.
Nearly new 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home designed for elegant living, in excellent section facing State park. Has det. gar., auto. heat, refrig., de luxe range; 1 block from transp. Will sell at less than original price. Owner transferred. Shown by appointment only. Call SH. 3362. Eves., SH. 4917.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

NEARBY MD.—5 rms., bath, frame bungalow, 4 years old; large wooded lot with new white picket fence. Coal heat; a. m. i.-full basement, storage attic. Conv. school, shopping and transp. Owner will sacrifice for immed. sale. WAr. 2716.

BRICK HOME on large wooded lot close to Rock Creek Park; entrance hall, living room, dining room, library, lavatory, screened porch and open sundeck; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room, bath with tub; gas air-conditioning. WI. 5967.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Conv. to Govt. bldgs., near Suitland, Md., 6 rooms and bath, $6,500; $500 cash, $75 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Attention, brokers.

NEARBY MD.—6 rooms, tiled bath, auto heat, phone; 4 acres; 2-car garage; tenant house, chicken houses; white picket fence; large concrete, copper-screened porch; landscaped lot; 14 miles D. C. Acre ground, 6-room house, hot and cold water (no bath), phone and elec.; 2-car garage; chicken house. Sale by owner, W. E. Hardesty. Call BRandywine 2076 after 5 p. m.

Opportunity

One of the few properties offered that in my opinion represents real value. Six rooms, two baths brick house with over 3 acres of land, large frontage on old Bladensburg road near Wheaton, Md. Living room, dining room, kitchen, large pantry, breakfast nook, lavatory and sun parlor on first floor. Real master bedroom with bath, together with two other oversized rooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, recreation room, 3-car garage, oil heat, furred walls, insulated, composition roof. This house is really well built and grounds adjoin acreage which sold for $2,000 per acre. Circumstances force owner to sell property, only 4 miles from Silver Spring, convenient to transportation, stores, etc.

PRICE $15,000
REASONABLE TERMS

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Wheaton, Md. Turn right on Old Bladensburg Rd. ½-mile. Left to first lane beyond WJSV Radio Station Tower.

For Appointment to Inspect Call
E. S. Price & Co.
1010 Vermont Ave. ME. 3636

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

Available Immediately

About 2-year-old brick home on large wooded lot; entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3d floor, 1 large heated room; maid's room, bath; transp. at door and free school bus. WIs. 5867.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

This attractive 5-room white brick bungalow is one of the coolest small homes in Silver Spring, set on a lot beautifully landscaped and just one block from bus. It has an attic suitable for 2 additional rooms; detached garage and fenced-in rear yard. Worth looking at—but act quickly. Price, $5,850; $1,600 cash, $42.50 per month, including taxes and insurance.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

BARGAIN IN TAKOMA

We urge your immediate inspection of this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath new home with bedroom and ½ bath on first floor. There is a large living room, dining room and kitchen, built-in garage. One block to bus. This is one of the few remaining new homes for sale and is a real buy at $9,950.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

$625 DOWN

This new 6-room house can be bought for $625 down and $37 per month. The monthly payment includes taxes and insurance. The house is on a nice wooded lot and close to transportation. ME. 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

BUNGALOW

Near Friendship Heights; detached; 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., stoker. Large lot, $6,000.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. N.W., Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$4,650—KENSINGTON

New bungalow, large wooded lot; living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, attic, porch; auto. gas heat; near bus. Terms. KEnsington 132-J.

6 ROOMS—$9,450

New 6-room brick Colonial in Silver Spring, on large wooded corner lot. Close to bus, schools, stores. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen on first floor; 3 spacious bedrooms and bath upstairs; automatic heat; attached garage. $1,500 cash; $70 per month.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

TWO-THIRDS OF AN ACRE

A RAMBLING HOME.
This home, of unusual design, less than a year old, built to owner's specifications of the very finest of materials, is located in the country club section of Maryland just off Wilson lane. On the first floor there is a very large living room, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, den or bedroom with tiled lavatory, and large entrance hall. Second floor as 2 large bedrooms, each with private bath. Large screened porch, attached garage. A real value at $15,000.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON

$6,950, new 5-room bungalow, nice living room with fireplace, two lovely bedrooms, tile bath with shower, stairway to large floored attic, rear porch, full basement, automatic oil burner convertible to coal unit at small cost. Large shaded lot. Close to grade school, country club. Bus lines and complete shopping center at Lee highway and Glebe road. Call Mr. Mahoney, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
4320 Lee Highway. Realtors. CH. 2440.

ARL.—Cozy bungalow on wooded hills, overlooking Washington; 5 rms., bath, central heat; large attic, deep lot, fine view; near bus, streetcars at Key Bridge; $6,500; terms. Crain, CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON

TWO-STORY, 6 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH; LOT 70x198 FEET; GARAGE. ON BUS LINE. $8,500. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
4320 Lee Highway. CH. 2440.

CLARENDON

2423 N. 16th St., Near Wilson Blvd.
Six-room bungalow; range and refrigerator; good condition; nice lot. Call Mr. Mahoney, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
4320 Lee Highway. Realtors. CH. 2440.

FAIRFAX—Pleasant country home, 6 rms., bath, h.-a. h., large porch; ½ acres; shade; nice view; on bus, 12 mi. D. C.; $4,950; terms. Crain, CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

VA., 10 miles D. C.—Frame bungalow, 4 years old, 4 rooms and bath, 2 small attic rooms. Oil circulating heat. Also low cabin, 4 rooms, electricity, running water, fireplace. 1½ acres. All for $5,500. Terms. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

VA., 15 miles D. C., 9 miles Alex.; 4½ acres, frame bungalow, 3 rooms and bath (all fixtures but not installed); electricity; basement; also tenhouse, 12x20; $2,150; $350 cash, $20 month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

POSSESSION SOON, conv. to new Va. War Dept.—Semidetached stucco, 5 rooms and bath, $4,950; $300 cash, $55 monthly. Also 5-room detached nearby. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. NW. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers, attention.

NEAR Washington Golf and Country Club. Attr. ivy-covered 6-room brick home, corner lot; in established and very desirable neighborhood; 2 short blocks bus; attached garage; screened porch; insulated; oil heat convertible to coal; 4½% mortgage can be assumed by purchaser. Price, $10,500. Phone owner, GLebe 1845.

5 ROOMS, $6,950

Nearby Va.—Charming 2-story brick home, fireplace, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, h.-w. h.; completely redecorated; garage; beautiful shade and shrubs; close to bus. $1,000 cash, $60 month. OXford 0999. KEER & KEER.

Bargain De Luxe, $5,950

A six-month-old brick, 5 rooms and bath, which consists of living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor, full basement with maid's room, partially finished and outside entrance; copper plumbing, automatic heating plant; rear yard fenced; ½ block to transportation. Takes approximately $1,000 to handle.
OWNER IN SERVICE, SAYS SELL.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

100 Ft. Wide, Densely Wooded

very close in—1 block—10-cent bus
This attractive 6-room brick home is well located in a restricted neighborhood and you can't tell it from new. This is your first chance but $2,000 is necessary to buy it at $9,950. First floor, spacious living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen and large screened porch. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. This is a delightful neighborhood and we would not sell to anyone who would detract from it. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

RARE COLONIAL HOME

in the forest where your family is safer. Health, recreation, boating, swimming, fishing; large road frontage; acreage; 11-room mansion; a. m. i.; 2 open fires, 1½ baths; 30 mi. Va. The place you have dreamed of. Price, $19,500. Terms. Call Falls Church 898-W-3.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOMS $7,950

ONE AND HALF BATH HOME
THIS IS AN OLD HOME WITH CHARM AND MANY DESIRABLE FEATURES THAT ARE DIFFERENT FROM THOSE FOUND IN A HOME OF TODAY.
Conveniently located within a block and half of 10c bus. Frequent service, with shopping center and school nearby, 3 miles Washington, located on high elevation with good view of Capitol. Attractively landscaped yard in a wooded setting, 3 porches; unusually large kitchen, completely equipped; oil heat; with furnace that can be converted to coal. Inspection of property really is needed to fully appreciate the unusual value offered; at least $1500 cash and approximately $70 monthly required. Write Box 438, The Washington Post.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

YOUR WINTER HOME NOW AND A SNUG HARBOR TO RETIRE TO

We offer until sold, a limited number of fertile homesite tracts of from 2 to 5 acres, in Englewood, on the Gulf Coast of Florida—a fisherman's heaven, at opening prices of $465 to $595 per tract. Many homesites on water, and all front a paved road and have electricity from a local power company.
Terms, $45 down, and $15 per month. Immediate possession.
No heating or tax problems, and a wonderful all-year climate.
Call, write or wire for beautiful illustrated free booklet.
E. J. GRAY
6915 Fairfax Road, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4454.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

Chapter XXVIII

ROSE enjoyed the week on the island. There were crowds of young people coming and going and there was always something to do. There was the ageless, changeless fascination of the river. She had thought after Larry's accident that she could never look upon it again without a cold coil of fear at her heart, but it had not proved to be the case. She perhaps regarded it with a little more respect than formerly, but even the ugly memory of the early summer could not change for her its altering beauty. There were luxurious boats and trips to the Thousand Islands. There was canoeing and fishing, swimming and tennis. There was dancing at night, and half a dozen young men who were pleasantly attentive. And there was always the breathless expectancy of long, golden days wearing toward the evening which would bring Jonathan down, sooner or later.

FAITH BALDWIN

As it happened his office hours were very slow. He was able to see his patients in the late afternoon and to reach the island by seven, in time for a swim before dinner. Only once during the week was he called to town at night and on that occasion Sally insisted on driving him.

"But you can't leave your guests . . . I don't know how long I'll be gone."

"They're all right. You must be tired. I'll chauffeur you back and down again. I don't mind waiting, Kim."

Over the holiday weekend he was free to lie in the sun, to sleep late mornings, to be beaten at tennis by Phil Dexter, and to laze around during the long hot afternoons between swims. The woods were vocal with red-winged blackbirds and the late flowers were blooming in fragrant profusion in the gardens. He told Rose guiltily, "There's something about all this—the ease, the luxury, which demoralizes you. This morning, waking up and knowing there was no hurry to get up, or, in fact, to do anything, made me think just for a moment how lucky a man is who has all this . . . so I envied Sutton and all his works."

Rose said firmly, "You'd hate it after a while." "After all," she said slowly, "you haven't earned it; if you'd earned it, it might be different."

"Then you admit our host has earned it," he said laughing.

She frowned a little, looking out across the water. Then she turned over on her flat stomach on the dock and sunned her bronze back. "I don't," she answered, after a moment . . . "not really. Oh, he's worked, of course, it's been through his own effort that much of this has come to him. But the effort itself . . .?" She shook her head, propped up in her hands. "No."

They were silent a moment. Phil was out in a punt with a banjo and Sally. They could hear her singing across the water. Jonathan turned on his side and squinted over the water at the mop of yellow curls glinting in the sunlight, and Sally waved to him.

Jonathan and Rose Discuss Elections

"I thought Bill was coming down," he said presently.

"He was asked," said Rose, "but then you know he's busy. Elections and all . . . not so far off."

"They'll never get Bates in," Jonathan prophesied.

"Not this year. But they'll swing some new votes perhaps. And perhaps another year . . . these things take time, Jon. I expect that Bill felt a little odd about accepting the hospitality of a man he's determined to help defeat one way or another. I feel odd myself," she said soberly.

"Don't split hairs," Jonathan advised her. He scrambled to his feet as the punt with Sally and Phil in it slid to the side of the dock. He went over and took the rope and made the boat fast. Sally put her wet brown hand in his. She said, "Phil's become quite a virtuoso . . . did you hear him . . .? Just a good old upstate hillbilly!"

On the last night, the evening of Labor Day, those of the guests who lived out of Riverport had gone and there were only half a dozen of them left. During the evening they had danced to the radio, and then, toward eleven, Sally suggested a swim before bedtime. It was a moonless night, bright with stars, windless, very warm. The suggestion was received with enthusiasm and they all went off to put on their bathing suits. Later, they returned, and dripping over the kitchen floor, raided the ice box. Apple pie and pitchers of milk, highballs for those sterner souls who demanded them, wedges of very old, very good cheese, crackers, cookies. They sat on tables and sinks and chairs and ate and laughed and were hungry and sleepy and filled with a sense of well being.

Shortly before one, they all yawned their way up to bed. Jonathan said, catching Sally's hand as she passed him, "Look. I have to be uptown early tomorrow . . . I may not see you . . . I'll just sneak off, Evelina will give me breakfast at home. I've already thanked your mother and father for an elegant time . . . now I want to thank you."

She stood just above him on the stairs. She said, "I'll get up—I want to talk to you . . ."

"You'll never be up at six," he said laughing.

She made a horrible face at him.

"I suppose not. Look here, Kim . . . there's something I want to—to ask you about. Hop into a bathrobe and come on down again . . . it's important."

"My child, your weary guests have gone to bed. It's late. Can't it wait?"

"No, it can't. Something happened tonight . . . I have to ask someone's advice . . . please, Kim . . ."

"All right," he said, after a moment. "I'll be down again, in a jiffy."

"Better wear something more substantial," she advised, laughing, and went on upstairs.

Jonathan Agrees To Meet Sally

A little later Sally looked in on Rose. Rose, next door to her hostess, was already in bed. Sally opened the door between and the light from her own room streamed in.

"Aren't you going to bed yet?" asked Rose, astonished, for certainly Sally, in pale green satin pajamas which were never meant to be slept in, her yellow curls caught into a childish knot on top of her head, her little face delicately powdered and her lips a bright, newly painted scarlet, looked as if sleep were a thousand miles away.

"I'm not tired," said Sally, "and I've a heavy date." She grinned at Rose. "Sleep well," she said gently, and began to shut the door. "Pleasant dreams," she added. The door closed.

After a while Rose, now perfectly wide awake, shook her head in annoyance. Phil, of course, she told herself; she's just trying to get a rise out of me. My dear Miss Ward, what deplorable language you use! She laughed silently into her pillow. She had caught a glimpse of Phil and Sally shortly before the swimming party. They had been walking toward the garden, arm in arm, patently absorbed in one another.

But sleep had fled, as had the desire to sleep. She got out of her bed and belted a silk robe about her slim waist and went out on the narrow screened porch which opened from her door and from Sally's. After a while, voices came clearly to her from the wide porch below. And she could look straight down and see Sally there at the railing. But she wasn't with Phil.

When Sally came downstairs Jonathan was waiting. He raised his eyes at the sight of the green pajamas and murmured. "Very effective!" He himself was soberly clad in white ducks and a pullover, with sneakers on his bare feet.

Sally put her arm through his. "Come out on the porch," she said, "we won't wake anyone. And it's so darned warm tonight."

He followed her out, leaned on the railing beside her and pulled his pipe from his pocket. "May I?" he asked, and she shook her head.

Phil Asked Sally To Marry Him

"What's on your mind?" he asked, the pipe going. The smoke drifted up to Rose, there on the narrow balcony above, a familiar scent. She told herself, it isn't your business, you get right back to bed. But it was her business. She stood where she was, afraid of being afraid.

"Phil asked me to marry him, tonight," replied Sally.

"Oh, that!" Jonathan laughed, relieved. "Well, it isn't the first time, is it? I thought it was all settled."

"Oh, you did, did you?" She turned on him angrily, "Well, it isn't! Of course there's been an understanding . . . for ages. Everyone knows that, it's common property. Our families arranged it. And—until lately I thought perhaps it would be as good as anything else—once I settled down. But—now, it's different."

"Of course, it's different. Why should you marry him—as a graceful gesture to your families. If you don't love him you'd be crazy . . ." Jonathan agreed.

She said slowly, "I don't love him, Kim, and I'm utterly miserable. You see, he—he takes it for granted. Tonight he suggested that we be married in the spring . . ."

"Well," said Jonathan practically, "Why all the fuss and bother? You aren't compeled to marry him, if you don't want to."

"Yes, I know. Father wouldn't mind. He was terribly set on it once—and mother still is; and, of course, the Dexters." She laughed shortly, "It's nice to keep the money in the family," she said.

"But your father—you just said——"

"Oh, he wants me to be happy," she said sighing, "No, he wouldn't mind. The fact is, he's grown a little fed up with Phil lately, doesn't like the way he conducts himself in the business."

"Then," said Jonathan, "I don't see what all the shouting's for. You and your father are a match for a dozen Dexters."

For a moment she was silent, staring across the lawns and gardens to woodland and water, then she said, "Oh, I don't know what to do, Kim . . . I'm wretched! It might as well be Phil I suppose . . ."

"Sally, I do believe you're out of your mind," he said mildly. "Why—it might as well? How idiotic. With a million men in the world . . . you'd have no difficulty choosing . . ."

"Wouldn't I . . .?" she asked, "perhaps that's just the trouble. Perhaps I have chosen and he doesn't care——"

(To be Continued)

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — **BY DUDLEY FISHER**

SAMPSON SAYS YOU'RE JUST A NATURAL-BORN VENTRILOQUIST!
GEE, MYRTLE! CAN YOU REALLY THROW YOUR VOICE?
WATCH ME!
NOW CUT OUT THE FUNNY BUSINESS AND STAND STILL!
YES, DEAR!
HOW ABOUT JUST ONE MORE LITTLE WISE CRACK?
NO!
9-24

JOE PALOOKA — A New Passenger — BY HAM FISHER

WHAT DOES THAT SIGN SAY?
EET SAY DE VEELAGE OF CHEMIN DES---
PIPE DOWN! THERE'S A CAR COMIN'.
9-24
FAHREN SIE RICHTUNG SECTOR "K"? MEIN WAGON IST NICHT IN ORDNUNG
JA HERR OBERST.
?
"ARE YOU GOING TOWARD SECTOR"? MY CAR IS OUT OF ORDER."
ICH FAHRE MIT IHNEN!
JA HERR OBERST.
MFFF—
"I WILL GO WITH YOU!"
VORWÄRTS!
JA HERR OBERST.
?
"PROCEED!"

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Caught — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

9-24
SO, YOU GATHER CABBAGES IN THE COUNTRY, FRAULEIN?
ONLY TWO LITTLE HEADS OF CABBAGE—WE WERE HUNGRY—
OUR RATIONS AREN'T GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU, EH?
THE NAZIS ARRESTED YOUR NIECE, PETROV—JUST NOW—AT THE MARKET—
THANKS, KRAFT—SHE IS OLGA RITTER, FROM SCHORN—
MAYBE THEY'LL TAKE HER THERE TO BE IDENTIFIED—THAT WOULD BE BAD!
I'LL TAKE A BOOK AND GO NOW, PETROV—WE MAY BE WATCHED!
SO SHE IS FROM SCHORN?

SUPERMAN — Not Wanted — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

THE FORMULA! HOW LONG I'VE AWAITED IT! NOW MY MAJOR WORK CAN BEGIN!
WHAT'S THAT NOISE!
IT'S SUPERMAN!
WE DON'T WANT TO MEET HIM AGAIN!
SUPERMAN!
ONCE WAS ENOUGH!
NOT INTERESTED IN SMALL FRY! I AIM TO MEET THE HEAD MAN!
BUT AS A HEAVY METAL DOOR CRASHES DOWN BEFORE HIM!
HM—MM! HE MUST BE IN CONFERENCE!
CRASH

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Tor
5 Find fault with
9 Lampoon
14 Rough
15 Ancient Hun.
16 Unit of weight
17 Goal
19 Heel of a sword blade
20 Bifurcation
21 Resource
22 Spade for peat cutting
23 Yarn holder
25 Palm leaves: var.
27 An initiate of the mysteries
28 Gorge
30 Lurers
32 Geometrical forms
35 Climbing fern
36 A bounder
39 Discloses to view
41 Young amphibian
43 Mottled streak in mahogany
44 Plenty
46 Homily
47 Lover
49 Submit
50 Hackle
53 Beautiful woman
54 Town in Oklahoma
55 Improper
57 Spectacle
59 Denary
62 Jurisdiction
63 Shaped like an arrowhead
65 Dyeing apparatuses
66 Summers: Fr.
67 Feminine name
68 Stuffs with bacon
69 Hindu weights
70 Headliner

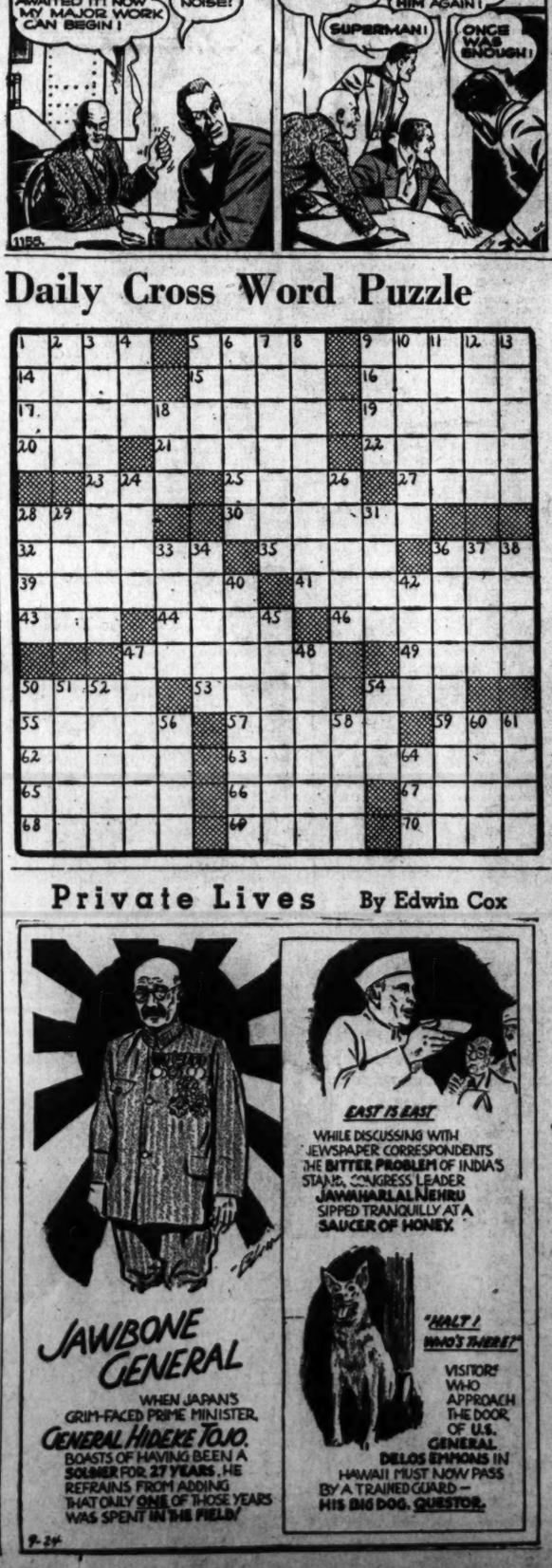
DOWN

1 Omniverous bird
2 Gem stone
3 Dependent
4 English letter
5 Anchor holsters
6 Dispatch boats
7 An outwork
8 Of the past
9 Tosspots
10 Twinges of conscience
11 To untwist
12 Images
13 To snare
18 Cover
24 Looped platinum wire
26 Bristles
28 Provoke
29 Popular cartoonist
31 A knot
33 Calm
34 Cutter
36 Dueler
37 Century plant
38 Disown
40 Strains
42 Instigate
45 Successive
47 Ridiculous
48 Band pulley
50 Large and hollow
51 Greek letter
52 Sapper
54 Siamese coin
56 Soap-frame bar
58 Expression of contempt
60 Heating apparatus
61 Close
64 Annamese weights

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox


JAWBONE GENERAL
WHEN JAPAN'S GRIM-FACED PRIME MINISTER, GENERAL HIDEKE TOJO, BOASTS OF HAVING BEEN A SOLDIER FOR 27 YEARS, HE REFRAINS FROM ADDING THAT ONLY ONE OF THOSE YEARS WAS SPENT IN THE FIELD!
EAST IS EAST
WHILE DISCUSSING WITH NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS THE BITTER PROBLEM OF INDIA'S STARS, CONGRESS LEADER JAWAHARLAL NEHRU SIPPED TRANQUILLY AT A SAUCER OF HONEY.
"HALT! WHO'S THERE?"
VISITORS WHO APPROACH THE DOOR OF U.S. GENERAL DELOS EMMONS IN HAWAII MUST NOW PASS BY A TRAINED GUARD—HIS BIG DOG, QUESTOR.
9-24

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"They psycho-analyzed me three times and all the time it was just my tonsils . . ."

Radio Highlights

8:05 p. m., WINX—Mr. Joel Dean, head of the fuel rationing division of OPA will be guest speaker in an informal interview relative to "Gas and Fuel Oil Rationing."

8:30 p. m., WMAL—The proposed limit on farm prices to block inflation, will be discussed on "America's Town Meeting of the Air." This is the first broadcast at the new earlier hour.

10:00 p. m., WOL—Raymond Clapper takes over this regular news period, Monday through Friday.

10:15 p. m., WMAL—Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, addressing a dinner of the annual regional meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Thursday, Sept. 24 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 206M
Today's Prelude. 6-7; News. 7. 8: Claude Mahoney. 7:45: Exhibitors. 8:45 to 9.	Timek'per. 6-8:45; 6:15 Dawn Detail; News. 8. Timekeeper. 8:05-8:30.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown. 8:25-8:15; News. 8:30, 7:30 and 8:30.	Sun Dial. 6-7. News. 8:45 & 7:30; World News. 8: A. Godfrey. 7:8:15.
9:00—The 9:15— Breakfast 9:30— Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers Compton. News	Morning " Melodies " " Thus We Live
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Cheer Up Gang Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Hill Elinor Lee
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—House in C'try 11:45—Lit. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Australian News News—Compton Boothby Mansell	Mary L. Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—National Farm 12:45—& Home Hour	News: Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee	Boake Carter Bill Hay United States Navy Band	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Edw. McHugh 1:30—Rhe Pointers 1:45—Vincent	Today N.B.C. Program News, Beatty	Sports Page " " News: Hodges Sports Page	Life Beautiful Women in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Lopez Orch. 2:15—Bookends 2:30—J. G. McDonald 2:45—Earteasers	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page " " " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott 3:15— Presents 3:30—Men of Sea 3:45—Star Parade	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News: Sports Sports Page " " Hay-Burners	Music for Moderns Brush Creek Way Rambling Rhythms Dugout Chatter
4:00—News, Rogers 4:15—Club Matinee 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges " " Belmont Races Sports Page	Cleveland-Chicago Baseball Game
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Commuter Tns	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Cocktail Capers " " B'ground for News Superman Cheskin's Orch.	" " " " " " Ben Bernie
6:00—News: Stars 6:15—Baukhage 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Low. Thomas	News: Freedom Musicade Football Forecast Musicade	Sports Resume Music and Song Compton. News Syncopations	Frazier Hunt Platter Music Pan-America The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—Ray Michael 7:45—Concert Orch.	Pleasure Time World News How am I Doing	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Thru Wineglass	Amos 'n' Andy Glenn Miller Maudie's Diary
8:00—Watch World 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—America's 8:45— Town	Fanny Brice Show The Aldrich Family	Sinfonietta " Curtain Going Up	Folk Songs of United Nations Death Valley Days
9:00— Meeting of 9:15— The Air 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Bing Crosby Music Hall " " " "	Gabriel Heatter Frank Blair George Abell Battle Stations	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Stage Door Canteen
10:00—Hill'n. Lindley 10:15—Tommy 10:30— Dorsey 10:45—Safer Wash.	Rudy Vallee " " "March of Time"	R. G. Swing Brazil Presents Paul Schubert James' Orchestra	The First Line Wing Comdr. Hall Jerry Wayne
11:00—News 11:15—J. Dorsey's Or. 11:30—Cugat's 11:45— Orchestra	News: Music Dinning Sisters Music You Want	News: Music Weems' Orchestra Casino's Orch. Byrnes' Orch.	News. Q. Howe Arch McDonald Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour. 6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—Newcast: J. Strong 8:00—Breakfast With Jerry 9:00—News Roundup 9:05—Ladies First 9:30—Win With WINX 10:30—Victory Starts at Home 10:45—Silver Spring Music. 11:00—News 11:05—Hollywood Band 11:15—Eileen George 11:30—Traffic Court	12:00—News 12:10—Bob Callahan 12:15—Just Lee Everett 12:30—Chicken Reel 1:00—News: Sports Parade 2:00—News: Sports Parade 3:00—News: Sports Parade 3:30—Belmont Races 3:45—Tony Wakeman 4:00—News: Sports Parade 4:30—Belmont Races 4:45—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Music 5:30—California Ramblers 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Rollini Trio	6:30—Hallberg's Orchestra 7:00—News 7:05—Money Callins 7:30—Gilbert and Sullivan 8:00—News: Cap Motorins 8:15—Band of the Week 8:30—Bandbox 9:00—News: National Symphony Hour 10:00—News: Sports Roundup 10:15—Anchors Aweigh 2 10:30—Palm Island 11:00—News: Music 11:30—Bill Roberts Orch. 12:00—Midnight News Roundup

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day 6:30—News Roundup 6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley 7:00—Let's Go Washington 7:15—Grandstand and Bandstand 7:30—News and Sports 7:45—Let's Go Washington 8:30—News Roundup 8:45—Musical Clock 9:00—Captain Cash; Novatime 9:30—Wayne King 10:00—Better Watch Out 10:15—Town Crier 10:30—Open Windows	10:45—Between the Lines 11:00—Harmony House 11:30—Bing Crosby 11:15—Tropical Moods 12:00—"Password Please" 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree 1:00—Concert Orchestra 2:00—Sweet and Swing 2:30—Music Salon 3:00—News by Daly 3:15—Dorsey Orchestra 3:30—Woody Herman 3:45—Dinah Shore 4:00—1450 Club 4:45—1450 Club 5:00—Danceland 5:15—1450 Club 5:30—Who Won It? 5:45—Ray Carson: Sports 6:00—In Town Tonight	6:15—Richard Eaton 6:30—Music 6:45—Bing Crosby 7:00—Peter Bergson 7:15—Jimmy Wilson Sings 8:00—Businessmen's Association Banquet 8:35—Treasury Star Parade 8:50—Master Singers 9:00—"Lines Behind the Lines" 9:15—Music 9:35—Heidt Orchestra 10:00—Sammy Kaye Orch. 10:35—Jimmy Dorsey Orch. 11:00—Shaw Orch. 11:15—Goodman Orch. 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign Off

PICTURES FROM HOME BRING CHEER

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BRENNER PHOTO CO.

Listen!

with Glynn

"For twenty years I'd been having my ups and downs in vaudeville," Olyn Landick reflected backstage at the CBS theater where the "Kate Smith Hour" was in rehearsal. "When vaudeville blacked out altogether, I turned to radio and that's where I got my biggest break," he added.

Olyn Landick, radio's newest comedian, heard on the "Kate Smith Hour" over WJSV every Friday, was in the cast of a morning show when Ted Collins, an avid listener when not behind the mike himself, heard him. Intrigued by Olyn's amusing routine—a woman shopping with her child—Collins ordered an audition. In no time at all, Olyn clicked with listeners with his role of the "Hackensack Gossip."

Actually, "The Hackensack Gossip" is affable, soft spoken and friendly. When asked what mental picture he has of the "woman" with the falsetto voice he creates on the air, Landick said with a smile, "She's a composite of lots of women I've seen and heard. She's the type who is always complaining. I first got the idea of her up in Maine where my grandfather was a minister and as a boy I often attended church meetings and socials."

Olyn Landick built a repertoire of jokes and characters he used in vaudeville from the types he saw and heard as a boy. After serving on the U. S. S. Oklahoma in the first World War, he toyed around with playing comedy "ladies" as part of his vaudeville act. He used the name "Hackensack Gossip" chiefly because he always seemed to do his best work in that New Jersey town.

Material for his character comes out of Olyn's bag of vaudeville experiences and minstrel shows and also from snatches of conversations he hears wherever he happens to be.

"I work . . . I slave," says the "Hackensack Gossip" and Olyn Landick does, too.

Listen tonight to

Frazier Hunt

with his analysis of the news, backed by his behind-the-scenes knowledge of the people and places that make the headlines.

6:45 P M

Sponsored by General Electric

TUESDAY THURSDAY SATURDAY

WJSV 1500 On Your Dial

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Sophia H. Clark, 87, 3372 Stuyvesant pl. nw.
William J. Duffy, 77, 1346 Fairmont st. nw.
Isabelle Madiuns, 75, 53 C st. ne.
William S. Johnson, 72, 724 3rd st. nw.
Marilous R. Kemp, 67, 1704 Minn. ave. se.
George Friend, 64, 1310 Park rd. nw.
Olive Shea, 58, 3604 16th st. nw.
Charles W. Coffee, 57, 2133 F st. nw.
Eva Buck, 56, 1128 Spring rd. nw.
James W. Lee, 55, 1351 F st. ne.
Frank H. Buck, 54, 3660 Woodley rd. nw.
Dorothy R. Ingram, 51, 1200 Hamlin st. ne.
Edith Mayo, 43, 303 V st. ne.
Robert W. Hammer, 20, Fort Myer, Va.
James L. Becker, 36, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Robert G. Broyles, 3 days, Sibley Hospl.
Infant Burroughs, 12 hrs., Upper Marlboro, Md.
Annie Hicks, 93, 104 49th pl. ne.
Charity D. Higginbotham, 79, 1523 T st. nw.
Daniel Terrence, 68, 32 H st. ne.
John Burns, 62, 1637 L st. nw.
Sonny Land, 51, D. C. Reformatory.
Rufus Simon, 50, 71 Fenton st. nw.
Andrew Bryant, 47, 89 P st. nw.
Dennis Chew, 44, 231 G st. nw.
Ethel Harrison, 37, 3310 N. H. ave. nw.
Roland Chinn, 31, 220 K st. nw.
William Robinson, 28, 909 13th st. ne.
Edward Williams, 8, 1313 Wallach st. nw.

Births

Samuel and Shirley Abbott, girl.
William and Virginia Adkins, boy.
Sidney and Bertha Adler, boy.
Carl and Emmaline Almquist, girl.
Brandon and Emily Backlund, girl.
Sam and Audrey Batton, boy.
Sam and Frances Brakman, boy.
Ashley and Frances Briggs, boy.
Robert and Catherine Brissendine, boy.
John and Katherine Brown, girl.
Robert and Doris Bywater, girl.
John and Sophia Caiopoulos, boy.
Hector and Bernice Cecchini, boy.
Harry and Martha Cochran, girl.
Edward and Margaret Cogan, boy.
Sanford and Anne Cohan, girl.
Hubert and Margaret Davis, boy.
Peter and Ann Delohery, boy.
George and Geneva Dupont, boy.
Arlie and Vessie Eddins, girl.
Charles and Jessie Ehrman, boy.
Karl and Eleanor Elliott, girl.
Robert and Mary Fitzgerald, girl.
William and June Flynn, girl.
Walter and Janet Gallagher, girl.
Gerald and Mary Godbout, boy.
Louis and Jeanette Godfredi, girl.
Lester and Lara Haddad, boy.
William and Frances Hall, girl.
Richard and Gladys Hancock, girl.
Lloyd and Annie Hensley, girl.
Hilliard and Marjorie Hensley, girl.
George and Edna Hill, boy.
David and Norma Honadle, boy.
Arthur and Hateva Horn, girl.
Stanley and Ruth House, girl.
Lawrence and Pauline Jenkins, boy.
Arthur and Dorothy Kibler, girl.
Walter and Eileen Kinsman, girl.
Clarence and May Kirkpatrick, boy.
John and Grace Krueger, boy.
Jacob and Josephine Lewis, girl.
Saul and Sara Lichtenberg, girl.
Samuel and Eunice Lipkowitz, girl.
Thomas and Louise Loscomb, girl.
Lynwood and Ruby Long, boy.
Isaac and Janet Motley, girl.
Samuel and Evelyn Miller, girl.
Lester and Lois Mohlman, girl.
James and Mary McCarty, boy.
Charles and Anne McGuirk, girl.
John and Cordie Norris, girl.
Frank and Beatrice Obers, boy.
John and Bernice Pratt, girl.
Edwin and Thelma Pratt, girl.
John and Annie Rich, boy.
Kurt and Karen Samann, girl.
Charles and Jean Schuh, girl.
David and Rose Shaffer, boy.
Irwin and Belle Simon, boy.
Sidney and Sophie Solomon, boy.
William and Bertha Sparks, boy.
Joseph and Lillian Tudor, girl.
Guy and Charlotte Tuel, boy.
Derwood and Dorothy Turner, boy.
William and Virginia Welsh, girl.
Raymond and Barbara Werner, boy.
Joseph and Elizabeth Werner, boy.
James and Margaret Wimsatt, girl.
Charles and Mary Wise, girl.
Walter and Frances Anderson, boy.
Harry and Frances Banks, girl.
Julius and Mary Bennett, girl.
Fernell and Annie Brown, boy.
Nathan and Pauline Dobbin, girl.
Isaac and Ethel Gillam, girl.
Learley and Juanita Goodwin, boy.
Mathia and Hattie Harris, boy.
George and Anna Johnson, boy.
Simon and Arline Leak, girl.
Mack and Sylvia Lucas, boy.
Earl and Katherine Montgomery, girl.
Henson and Margaret Murray, girl.
Leonard and Annie McCall, girl.
John and Lee McDaniel, boy.
Nance and Millissa Phillips, girl.
Elijah and Fannie Ramsey, boy.
Jesse and Mary Simon, girl.
William and Helen Toomer, boy.
Marvin and Ethel Washington, boy.
Johnnie and Elizabeth Williams, girl.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wednesday, Sept. 23, 8:30 p. m., E. W. T.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Warmer Thursday, becoming cooler by night. Brief shower early Thursday afternoon; moderate winds becoming fresh by night.

For Virginia—Warmer Thursday becoming cooler north and west portions Thursday evening; showers in north and west portion Thursday.

For Maryland—Warmer Thursday; scattered light showers central and west portions; cooler by night.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 76; lowest, 54.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 630 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1942, 105 degrees.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, .77 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1942, 1.41 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 89; lowest, 56.

	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	54	76
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	57	83
Atlanta, Ga.	53	..
Boston, Mass.	53	66
Buffalo, N. Y.	41	63
Chicago, Ill.	47	60
Cleveland, Ohio	40	68
Denver, Colo.	41	70
Detroit, Mich.	39	62
Fort Worth, Tex.	60	86
Kansas City, Mo.	52	78
Louisville, Ky.	44	74
Memphis, Tenn.	54	83
Miami, Fla.	74	91
Mpls.-St. Paul, Minn.	40	48
New Orleans, La.	65	83
New York, N. Y.	57	80
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	76
Pittsburgh, Pa.	49	70
St. Louis, Mo.	48	77

Concert

SOLDIERS' HOME BAND
Bandstand, 6 P. M.

John S. M. Zimmermann, Bandmaster
Franklin E. Charles, Assistant Leader.

March, "America First" ..... Losey
Overture, "Dame de Coeur" ..... Gagnier
Suite descriptive, "Frescoes" ..... Hayden Wood
1. "Vienna in 1913."
2. "Sea Shanties" (hymn of the British Marines).
3. "The Bandstand in Hyde Park" (London).
Excerpts from musical comedy, "The New Moon" ..... Romberg
Special numbers:
"Sanctuary of the Heart" ... Ketelbey
"Pase-Doble" (Asturo) ..... Frances
Valse petite, "Valse Blanc" ..... Baxter
Finale, "The American Trumpeter" ... Lake
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

U. S. Taxes Will End Middle Class, D.C. Lawyer Says

Chicago, Sept. 23 (AP).—Ellsworth C. Alvord, Washington attorney and tax authority, asserted today that the House revenue bill and the Treasury's tax program would "liquidate the middle class."

"It is not necessary to liquidate the middle class in order to fight the war," he told the eleventh annual meeting of the Controllers Institute of America during a session on taxes. "What we need and do not have is a thoroughly prepared, soundly worked out program for financing the war."

This would involve taxation and borrowing, Alvord said, with both designed to give maximum aid in the struggle against inflation.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Stanley Jerome Carter, 20, 1014 Sixth Street Southeast, and Ruth Edith Johnson, 16, 1010 Sixth Street Southeast.

Bernard Gerald Garner, 20, 1511 Caroline Street Northwest, and Felicia Cordelia Lucas, 19, 128 T Street Northwest. The Rev. Terence J. Evans.

Donald Treganowan, 22, Arlington, Va., and Catherine Lee Bevans, 17, 1715 North Capitol Street. The Rev. Ira Sankey Ernst.

Freddie Robert Allhizer, 23, Bolling Field, and Alton Kunz, 22, 1440 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Donald S. Bourne.

Leon Wolfe, 23, 1420 Varnum Street Northwest, and Anne Forman, 20, 5825 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

Edgar Mackey, 24, Marine Barracks, and Norma Rose Neubauer, 18, 14 Lanyard Green Northwest. The Rev. George L. Conner.

Eddie Price Dunz, 32, 420 Ninth Street Southwest, and Bertha Crawley Bush, 29, 925 Golden Street Southwest. The Rev. Benjamin H. Whiting.

Woodrow Alexander Harper, 28, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Anna Genevieve Wilkerson, 27, 1630 R Street Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Milton Toporck, 22, 113 Madison Street Northwest, and Pauline Schwartz, 20, 1229 Orren Street Northeast. The Rev. Henry Segal.

Alfred Emil Anderson, 24, Bolling Field, and Bertha Bell Slayton, 24, 706 E Street Northeast. The Rev. J. Harold Mumper.

Wallace Goodman Frasher, jr., 21, 2321 Lincoln Road Northeast, and Margaret Elaine Lackey, 22, 1925 Biltmore Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips.

Earl Robert Jones, 21, 2150 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Evelyn Dolores Hood, 23, 1631 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. Fred B. Harris.

Arthur Kimball Willey, 28, 2710 Woodley Place Northwest, and Harriet Elisabeth Dalmesuil, 28, Montpelvia, Vt. The Rev. Timothy N. MacCarthy.

Clifford Henry Hollander, 22, Arlington, Va., and Rosanna Margaret Douglas, 20, 1567 Monroe Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran.

Cossie Moore, 30, and Emma Reeder, 27, both of 1912 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. David Foster.

Maxwell Fred Finnison, 27, 636 E Street Southwest, and Winnie Lou Wiggins, 29, 2112 First Street Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Jerome Siegfried, 22, Ithaca, N. Y., and Beatrice Weiner, 19, 4606 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Jesse William Lankerford, 24, 3118 Central Avenue Northwest, and Alice Joy Webster, 24, 2608 Monroe Street Northeast. The Rev. Richard M. Mussen.

Alberta Brown, 31, 1418 Q Street Northwest, and Elnora Gray, 28, 1304 Grade Street Northeast. The Rev. Ernest C. Smith.

William Henry Johnson, 18, 1709 Sixth Street Northwest, and Thelma Brooks, 21, 1722 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. William L. Hill.

Fred Calvin Hopper, 21, Quantico, Va., and Cecelia Blanch Mutchie, 22, 1900 F Street Northwest. The Rev. E. Robert Arthur.

Preston Bell Mosby, 21, and Josephine Orittia Sandifer, 20, both of Alexandria, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Theodore Reginald May, 42, 1820 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Maefair Scott, 34, 321 Thirteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Wilbur Joseph Strosnyder, 23, 1512 North Capitol Street, and Frances Nevaline Vincent, 18, Arlington, Va. The Rev. George S. Amos.

Loring Eugene Mote, 28, and Elisabeth Reece, 31, both of Pittsburgh, Pa. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Charles Francis Yost, 23, 3534 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Margaret Ella Breed, 24, 4600 Alton Place Northwest. The Rev. Edward G. Latch.

Francis Eugene Cox, 19, Bolling Field, and Norma Jean Kauts, 18, 1516 Ridge Place Southeast. The Rev. Peter P. Rakowski.

George Bernard Matthews, 20, 4423 Kane Place Northeast, and Lillian McCellan, 20, same address. The Rev. J. L. Holloman.

Alfonso Eugene Elliot Steward, 19, 732 Lamont Street Northwest, and Edith Elizabeth Norton, 19, 1775 California Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Robert M. Williams.

Andy Panuska, 24, Portsmouth, Va., and Thelma I. Shelby, 18, 2523 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. James H. Miers.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Richard M. Adelman, 23, Des Moines, Iowa, and Dorothy Jean Walters, 20, Washington.

Fred Frazier, 28, Washington, and Dolores M. Juliano, 17, Greenbelt, Md.

James Marlin Jones, 32, Arlington, Va., and Ruth C. Prosperi, 39, Washington.

Harry Lee Miller, 21, and Sue Elizabeth Boone, 23, both of Ronceverte, W. Va.

Nelson Wilford Whipp, 20, and Esther Viola Kesterman, 19, both of Washington.

Arthur J. Perretta, 26, Silver Spring, Md., and Sophia A. Mattingly, 23, Washington.

John C. Hancock, 23, Washington, and Nellie Lamb, 22, Chevy Chase, Md.

Henry A. Tutner, jr., 32, La Plata, Md., and Delma K. Williams, 29, Washington.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Lido Civic Club, Mayflower, 9 p. m.
Alliance Club, Hamilton, 8 p. m.
Variety Club, Willard, 6 p. m.
Fort Davis Citizens' Association, Ryland Methodist Church, 8 p. m.
Tau Phi Sorority, Carlton, 8 p. m.
Chi Sigma Sorority, Carlton, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Beta Theta Pi Alumni Association, Earle Restaurant, 12:30 p. m.

Entertainments

"Democracy Begins at Home," revue by the Alexandria Council of Social Agencies, Alexandria Boys Club, 401 North Payne Street, Alexandria, 8 p. m.
United States Soldiers' Home Band, the Bandstand, 6 p. m.
Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

Legal Record

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED SEPTEMBER 23

17202—Celia Wilson Coon vs. James Mason Coon; maintenance, etc. Attys., Gray, Thomas and Yochelson.

17203—Southern Finance Co., a corp., vs. Sherman H. Dudley, jr., et al.; foreclosure of chattel lien. Atty., W. R. Lichtenberg.

17204—Commercial Banking Corp., a corp., vs. Edward P. McKenna et al.; foreclosure of chattel lien. Atty., W. R. Lichtenberg.

17205—Amelia E. Hauser vs. Lester L. Hauser; divorce. Atty., Nita S. Hinman.

17206—Thomas L. Watts vs. Mary P. Watts et al.; divorce. Attys., Turco and Cheanis.

17207—Edward James Means vs. Tommie Louise Means; divorce. Atty., Elwood O. Hubert.

17208—Lucy Mildred Chiffin vs. James Madison Chiffin; divorce. Atty., J. B. Flaherty.

17209—William F. Tappan vs. Thelma S. Tappan; divorce. Atty., J. Bernard Flaherty.

17210—Richard I. Boyd vs. Parsies West Boyd; divorce. Atty., M. R. Weeks.

17211—Grace I. Cooke vs. Max Ewels; damages. Atty., J. Bernard Flaherty.

17212—Pauline Harry vs. James Wilbur Harry; divorce. Atty., F. W. Taylor.

17213—Joseph L. Bean vs. Standard Oil Co. of N. J.; damages. Attys., J. U. Gardiner, F. B. Burgess, L. Kaplan.

17214—Sophia Koppelman vs. Frederick G. Harting, jr., et al.; damages. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, SEPT. 23, 1942

8075—Nathaniel Herson et al. vs. Billie W. Johnson; $79.50. Atty., L. Kaplan.

8076—Margaret C. Monroe, etc. vs. Mrs. Nita M. Kellams; $55. Atty., M. Wilson; T. L. Jefferds.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Mary C. Talburt; will dated May 6, 1931.

Estate of Augusta G. Key; will dated December 30, 1940.

Estate of James M. Doran; will dated February 21, 1918.

Estate of Charles A. Cogan; will dated February 2, 1901; will dated April 13, 1937.

Estate of John C. Beye; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., R. L. Amias.

Estate of Elizabeth L. Sammons; petition for probate and letters testamentary.

Estate of Milton Smith; petition for probate and letters of administration. Atty., F. D. Tennant.

Estate of Bessie Perry Hunt; will dated July 24, 1938.

Estate of Howard Dutton; will dated March, 1942.

Estate of Charles S. Goetz; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Anne M. Goetz, undertaking, $1000. Atty., W. J. Bartle.

Estate of George Sutherland; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Rose L. Sutherland, special undertaking, $15,000. Atty., Cragun and Elmore.

Estate of John C. Beye; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Royal B. Cushing, undertaking, $15,000. Atty., R. L. Amias.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

WHAT WAS IT...?
I'VE GOT A PAL NAMED PAT RYAN — HE KNOWS A LOT ABOUT WOMEN...
...PAT SAID DAMES TRY TO GET YOU TO KISS 'EM FOR TWO REASONS: TO MAKE SOME OTHER GUY JEALOUS — OR TO TRIUMPH OVER A MAN BY CAUSING HIM TO THINK IT WAS ALL HIS IDEA...
I KNOW ALL THAT — BUT I'M NO IRON MAN — IF YOU'RE PLAYING A GAME — OKAY! — IT'LL BE FUN WHILE IT LASTS...

Preface to Face-Press

BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

BY DALE ALLEN

MICKEY FINN

STEP ASIDE, HERR SEEGFRID!
DO NOT SHOOT HIM, OTTO! THERE MUST BE NO SUCH CLUMSY EVIDENCE LEFT BEHIND!
BIND HIM AGAIN! BUT FIRST, SOAK THE ROPE IN GASOLINE!

Accepted!

BY LANK LEONARD

WELL, BOYS, I GUESS THE GOOD NEWS YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR, HAS ARRIVED — THE COMMISSIONER WANTS TO SEE YOU!
GEE, JOHNNY — WE SURE HOPE IT IS GOOD NEWS!
GOSH, COMMISSIONER — YOU MEAN THESE LETTERS ARE FROM JOHN EDGAR HOOVER — HIMSELF?
I IMAGINE SO, MICKEY — I RECEIVED ONE ALSO, IN WHICH HE THANKED THE DEPARTMENT FOR OUR COOPERATION IN ROUNDING UP THOSE SABOTEURS!
"—AND I AM LOOKING FORWARD TO CONGRATULATING YOU PERSONALLY FOR YOUR SPLENDID WORK WHEN YOU ARRIVE IN WASHINGTON!"
T-THEN OUR APPLICATIONS TO ATTEND THE F.B.I. NATIONAL ACADEMY HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED?
YES, MICKEY! YOU ARE TO REPORT IN WASHINGTON, MONDAY-MORNING!

MR. AND MRS.

The Voice With the Smile

BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

MAY I SPEAK TO MR. GREENE, PLEASE?
JUST A MOMENT, PLEASE. I'LL CONNECT YOU
YEAHSS-S-S-S-S-S-S. MR. GREENE SPEAKING
OH, HI, LO! S'YOU? S'MATTER?
WHY MUST YOU BARK LIKE THAT WHEN YOU REALIZE IT'S ME? WHEN YOU FIRST ANSWERED YOUR VOICE SOUNDED LIKE HONEY-BROTH

DIXIE DUGAN

A Fight?

BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

WHITE ELEPHANT OR NO WHITE ELEPHANT! THAT ESTATE IS MY HOUSE AND A MAN'S HOME IS HIS CASTLE!
YA SAID IT, MIKEY! YA GO BACK TO IT THEN? WE GOT LOST IN IT!
GENTLEMEN—
PA MEANS THE UPKEEP WAS TOO STIFF FOR US, SO WE HAD TO GET OUT—WE—WE—
WHAT'D YA LEASE MY PLACE BEHIND MY BACK FOR? I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO A LAKE!
THAT, MY DEAR FELLOW, IS DISTINCTLY NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS!
WHAT DO YOU SAY, GIRLS?
WHY NOT? THEY DO IT TO DOGS WHEN THEY FIGHT!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Buried Treasure

BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

THAT RIDGE RUNNING PARALLEL TO THE ROAD... I SUPPOSE IT MARKS YOUR COMPANY'S UNDERGROUND PIPE LINE?
CORRECT, WINSLOW
AND RIGHT THROUGH THOSE WOODS SHOULD BE THE RIVER BEND WHERE THE NAZI SUBMARINES CAME IN FROM THE GULF
BRING THOSE TOOLS ABN
AH-HM. SEE THIS? RIDGE STARTS FROM OUR DUMP, RIGHT HERE, HEADING TOWARD THE RIVER.
IN A MINUTE WE SHOULD UNCOVER SOMETHING PRETTY INTERESTING

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

MY APOLOGIES—ROPER! I DIDN'T UNDERSTAND AT FIRST THAT YOU HAD HELPED SAVE MY DAUGHTER FROM A HORRIBLE DEATH!
THAT'S ALL RIGHT, CAPTAIN BLY!
TONGO REALLY DESERVES THE CREDIT THOUGH—MIGHTY LUCKY THAT YOU ASSIGNED HIM TO—"TAKE CARE OF" ME AND WAHOO!!
HUMPH! DO I UNDERSTAND THAT YOU RESENT HAVING A BODYGUARD?
FRANKLY, YES!
(SIGH!) VERY WELL, GENTLEMEN! I MIGHT AS WELL SHOW YOU WHAT I TRIED TO HIDE FROM YOU!—COME! YOU SHALL GAZE UPON—"BLY'S FOLLY!"

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DO YOU WANT ME TO TAKE THESE PRISONERS IN, KING?
IT WAS YOUR CASE, MOORE, BUT WATCH OUT. THEY'RE A SLIPPERY PAIR!
THIS'LL LEARN YOU NOT TO GO AROUND SHOOTIN' FOLKS, UNC!
YOU LITTLE DOUBLE-CROSSER! I'LL KILL YOU!
FROM NOW ON, ALL YOU'LL KILL IS TIME, GET GOING!
I GWAN, I DON'T BELIEVE UNC LIKES ME, KING!

DONALD DUCK

Bull-Dozed!

BY WALT DISNEY

THE BALL MUSTA GONE OVER THE FENCE, UNCA DONALD!
NOPE! NO BALL OVER HERE, LOUIE!
BUT IT MUST BE OVER THERE! IT'S NOT ON THIS SIDE!
DON'T ARGUE! I SAID IT'S NOT OVER THERE!
BUT GEE WHIZ, IT...
PIPE DOWN! I'LL BUY Y' A NEW ONE!

Obituary

Mrs. Annie Hicks, One-Time Slave, Services Today

A one-time Negro slave in Orange County, Va., when Stonewall Jackson fought a bloody campaign there during the Civil War, Mrs. Annie Hicks, 94, will be buried today in Lincoln Park Cemetery, following funeral services at 1 p. m., in the Jerusalem Baptist Church. She died Tuesday at her home, 104 Forty-ninth Place Northeast.

Mrs. Hicks was in the area where the Armies of General Jackson and General Banks were locked in combat at Cedar Mountain, and General Lee pursued General Pope northward for the Second Batle of Bull Run. She was a resident of Washington for more than 42 years.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Hattie Holman and Mrs. Louella Walters, and a son, Lawrence Thomas. Ten grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, all of this city, also survive.

Rites Tomorrow For J. F. Lochrey, A. & P. Executive

Funeral services for James F. Lochrey, 70, former Washington superintendent of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m., at Prospect Hill Cemetery. From 9 a. m. until 2 p. m., his body will lie at Gawler's funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Mr. Lochrey, who had been associated with the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. in Washington for more than 50 years, died Thursday at Charleston, S. C., after a short illness. He started with the company as a clerk when he was 16 years old and retired as superintendent in the Washington area in 1938. A native of Washington, he was a son of the late James F. and Hester Steele Lochrey.

J. A. Poole Rites Set Tomorrow

James A. Poole, 69, resident of the Washington area for more than half a century, died yesterday at his home, 304 North Cleveland Street, Arlington, Va., after a week's illness. A retired carpenter, Mr. Poole suffered from heart trouble.

When he was about 15 years old, Mr. Poole came to Falls Church from his native State, Pennsylvania. He was a member of Columbia Masonic Lodge No. 3, and was a former noble grand of the Falls Church Lodge of Odd Fellows.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington. Burial will be in Oak Wood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. Surviving besides his widow, are a daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Poole Tolford, and a grandson, James Wilson Tolford, both of Arlington.

Services Held For Mrs. Smith

Funeral services for Mrs. Lelia E. Smith, 57, of 215 E Street Northwest, were held yesterday at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin Street, Northwest. Mrs. Smith, widow of Whiteford W. Smith, died Tuesday at Emergency Hospital after three months' illness.

Mrs. Smith, who came here from Leesville, S. C., four years ago, was a member of the Open Door Baptist Church, D Street between Third and Fourth Streets Northwest. Surviving are a son, Charles W. Smith, and two sisters, Mrs. Emily Thornburgh and Mrs. Annie Cassidy, all of Washington.

Lieut. Cranford's Services Arranged

Funeral services for Lieut. Leonard C. Cranford, 24, U. S. A., who died Saturday when his plane crashed on Blue Mountain, near Blairstown, N. J., will be held today at Fort Myer Chapel at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Lieutenant Cranford was a native of Washington, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cranford, 73 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

He also is survived by Lieut. Howard L. Wilson H., and Jack Cranford, brothers, all Washingtonians.

Seward Named N. Y. Milk Labor Czar by WLB

Ralph T. Seward, associate public member of the War Labor Board, was appointed yesterday to the $18,000 post of labor relations czar of the New York milk industry by unanimous vote of the full WLB.

Seward will serve both as chairman of the Metropolitan Milk Distributors Commission and as impartial chairman of the contract between the industry and the A. F. L. Milk Wagon Drivers Union. As chairman of the commission, he will have power to issue whatever orders are necessary to carry out the rubber conservation directives of the Office of Defense Transportation. His salary will be paid by the industry and union.

In carrying out the rubber conservation orders, he is expected to set a pattern for similar curtailments in milk deliveries in other United States cities. Seward will also remain as associate member of WLB, although he will concentrate on his milk industry duties.

In making the appointment, WLB praised Seward for "his wide knowledge of labor relations, unusual sense of public service, and sane counsel."

Houseboy Held Pending Outcome Of Man's Wounds

A 24-year-old Negro was held at the Third Precinct Station last night for allegedly stabbing a soldier in the lobby of an apartment house at 2115 P Street Northwest.

The soldier, Pvt. Harry L. Stonley, 27, attached to a signal detachment at the White House, was treated at Walter Reed Hospital for knife cuts to his face and back. His condition is believed not serious.

According to police, Stonley became involved in an argument with his assailant when the latter, a houseboy, asked him to leave the apartment. No charge was placed against the prisoner pending the outcome of Stonley's condition.

Steinhardt to Start For U. S. This Weekend

Ankara, Turkey, Sept. 22 (Delayed) (AP).—United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt announced today that he expected to leave Turkey this weekend for the United States.

After a few weeks of conferences with President Roosevelt and the State Department, he plans to return to Ankara. Mrs. Steinhardt and their daughter will remain here.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Finance, executive, tax bill; Special Defense Committee, executive, aviation hearing; Immigration subcommittee, executive, on nationality of citizens residing abroad.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Small Business, open, to hear Lou E. Holland, chairman of Smaller War Plants Corp.; Judiciary, executive, on civilian war benefits and war relief act.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Met at noon.

Debated anti-inflation bill.

Passed bill to control Panama dope traffic.

Passed measure to speed court business.

Passed defense housing bill.

Heard Senator Tydings on Government employe Selective Service deferments.

Recessed at 3:25.

House

Met at 11 a. m.

Passed Steagall anti-inflation bill, with Brown and other amendments.

Heard Representative O'Toole criticize war-sports activities.

Heard Representative Rankin denounce efforts to pass anti-poll-tax legislation.

Heard Representative Thomas describe Hopkins statement as an insult to Congressmen.

Adjourned at 7:45.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"It seems to me you neglect the real bridge players of the country in your articles—namely, the smoking-car players, the Mount Kisco to New York City and return crew," writes a contributor.

"We really are the cream of the crop," he continues. "What do we care about the so-called experts—the guys with the fencing foils with the button tips

"We are rubber bridge players. We go around with a large heavy club; we lurk behind trees and shrubs. Whenever we see an unsuspecting clunk (i. e., an expert) wandering in the open, we sneak up behind him and we swat him over the head with our club. Boy! How we gloat! (The fact that we miss three out of four games that we could have bid escapes us—we just play for blood.)

A Grand Central Stab

"Perhaps a typical example of our colossal line of play is found in this hand," says our contributor concerning the deal in today's box. "It was played on the well-known rattler commuting into New York City.

"It was rubber game for us and we were very close to Grand Central and anxious to collect, so naturally South, my partner, opened with a spade. And, being anxious for the kill as time was short, he bid two hearts on the second round. My four-heart call closed the bidding.

"This is how South made four-odd in hearts with the help of the adversaries: West had no idea that his side held the ace, king, jack of hearts over the queen, as well as the ace of diamonds, so he laid down the ace of diamonds, taking dummy's singleton king.

Ace Cancels a King

"His better judgment (?) now impelled him to lead the six of hearts; dummy played the seven, and the individual sitting East decided that if he put on the jack it would be bad; if he put on the ace, it would be worse—so he played the eight!

"My noble partner took this with his highest heart, the nine, and now, in the language of the experts, paused to consider. He had at best two trump tricks still to lose, and heaven help him if his opponents led a few diamonds whenever they got in. However, sizing up the opposition correctly, he led a second heart with hardly any hesitation and played the 10 from dummy, after West ducked (why, nobody will ever know.)

"East took this with the jack, and also with hardly any hesitation returned his singleton club, which declarer won with the ace. South then led his last diamond and ruffed with the heart queen, returned to his hand with a spade and led a low trump, being gratified to see West's king of hearts fall under East's ace. South claimed the balance in club and spade tricks, giving up only two trumps and the diamond ace to make his contract.

"Four hearts bid and made by typical rubber-bridge technique."

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ J 2 ♡ Q 10 7 ◇ K ♣ K J 10 8 7 6 5	
♠ 10 8 6 5 ♡ K 6 5 ◇ A J 9 5 ♣ Q 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 7 4 3 ♡ A J 8 ◇ Q 10 8 7 4 2 ♣ 9
	♠ A K Q 9 ♡ 9 4 3 2 ◇ 6 3 ♣ A 4 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	2 ◇
2 ♡	3 ◇	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: A ◇

THE HECHT CO. OPEN 12:30 NOON TO 9 P.M. TONIGHT

LAST 3 DAYS...

THE HECHT CO.

F Street, 7th Street, E Street

NAtional 5100

HALF YEARLY SALE FURNITURE & HOMEWARES

LADEEZ and GENTLEMEN! Before you, you see the announcement of one of the big Fall events of the Nation's Capital . . . The Hecht Co.'s Half-Yearly Sale of Furniture and Homewares . . . Those of you planning to live here . . . those of you who are already established in a one-room apartment or ten-room house . . . should not fail to see and take advantage of the values offered in this tremendous event! Everything for your home is included . . . furniture, large and small . . . for every room . . . rugs and floor coverings . . . household needs, china and glassware, lamps, linens, beds and bedding, curtains, draperies and upholsteries. Don't miss it ladeez and gentlemen . . . or if you do, don't say we didn't tell you . . . Thursday, Friday and Saturday are the last three days to save!

Use Our Home BUDGET PLAN

HERE IS HOW YOU PAY:

The schedule at right is based on a 20% Down Payment and includes a small credit service charge.

AMOUNT OF PURCHASE	12 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$70.00	$5.00
100.00	7.25
125.00	8.85
150.00	10.60
200.00	14.15
225.00	15.95
250.00	17.70
300.00	21.20
400.00	28.30
500.00	35.35